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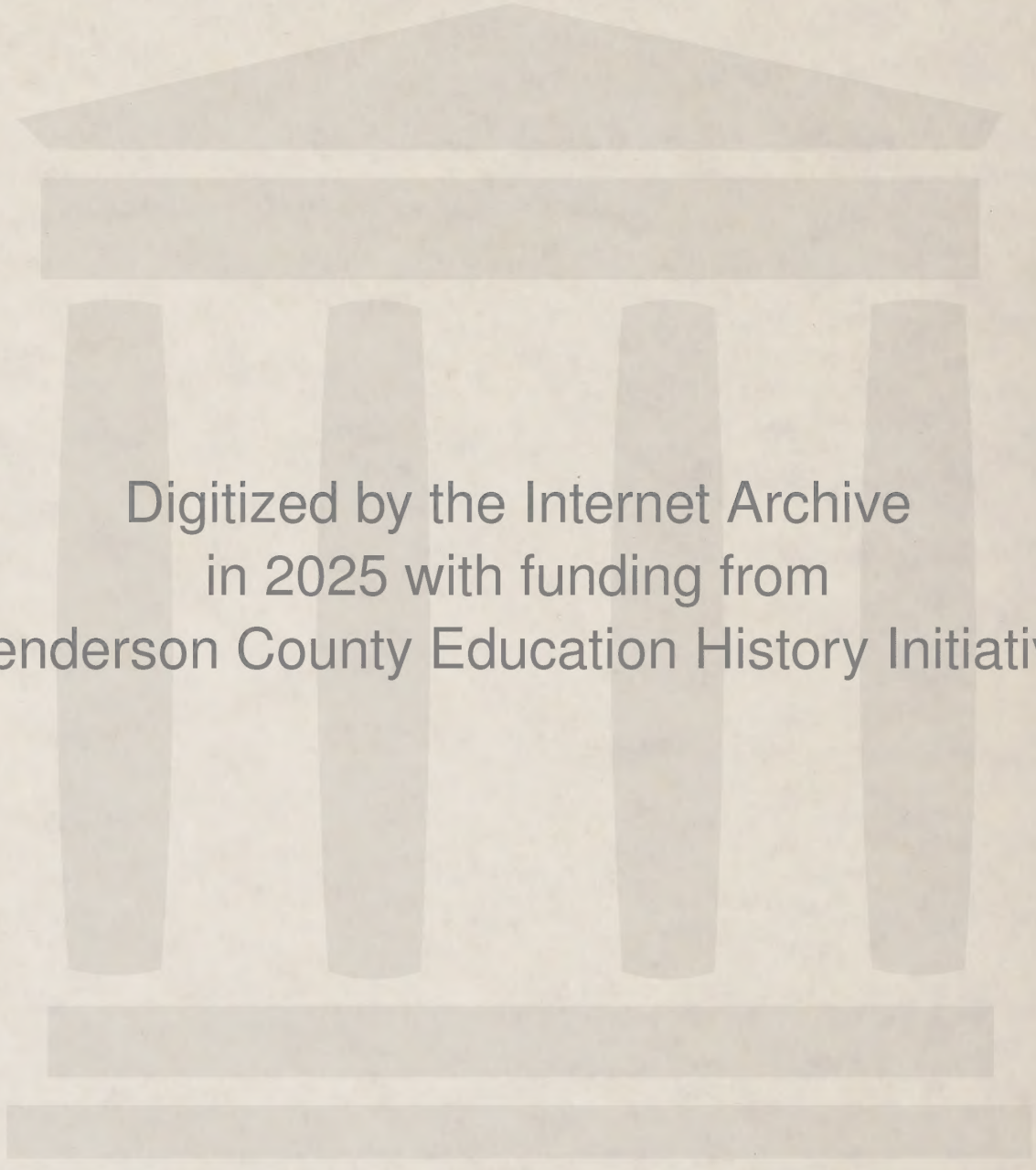

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▲ **Bursting through** and ready for another victory, the Falcon football team charges onto the field to seek revenge.

▲ **With a chance** to forget classes, Becky Lott and Liz Riddle enjoy lunch.

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▶ **Conducting** the Flying Falcon Marching Band isn't as easy as it looks. Mark Bishop uses his fancy footwork to keep the band in step.

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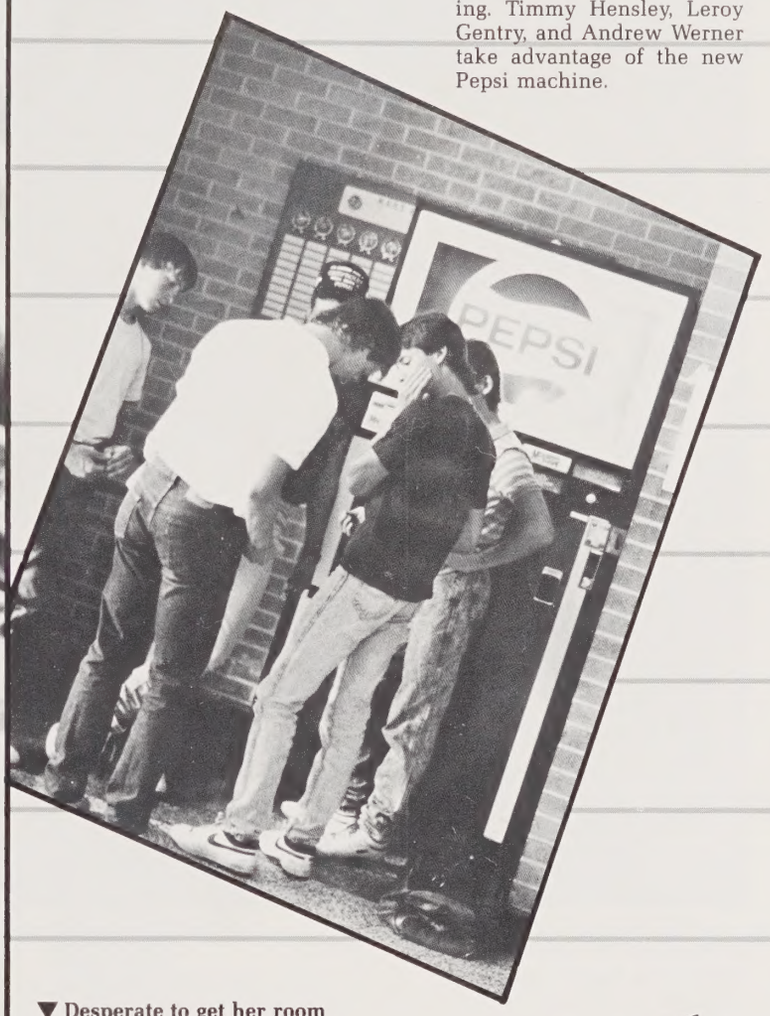
Pride . . . it is a feeling. A respect for yourself and for your school that shows you care. It is an action. Like dressing up in your "Falcon" attire and sitting in 25° F weather just to support your team.

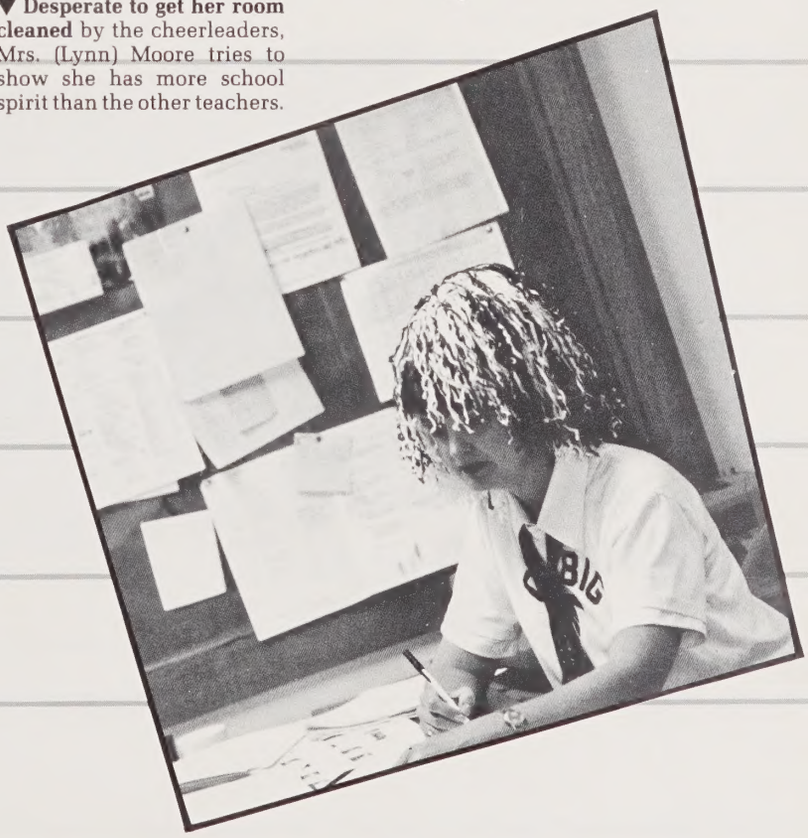
This type of pride is what made "prime times" at West Henderson High School. The pride was at times contagious and usually self-created. West Henderson Falcons displayed pride in academics, athletics, and just good times; these were the "prime times."

◀ **Playing with fire,** the "Falcon twirler", Brooke Cole, performs during half time.

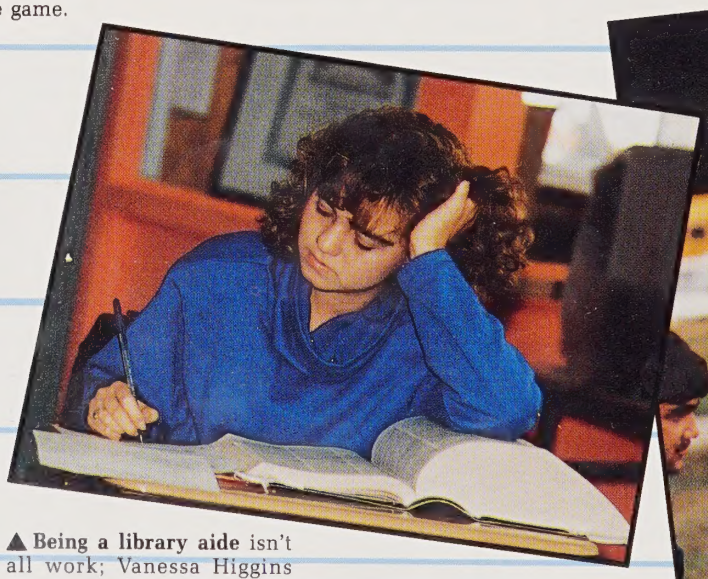
▼ **A little refreshment** after school can be quite satisfying. Timmy Hensley, Leroy Gentry, and Andrew Werner take advantage of the new Pepsi machine.



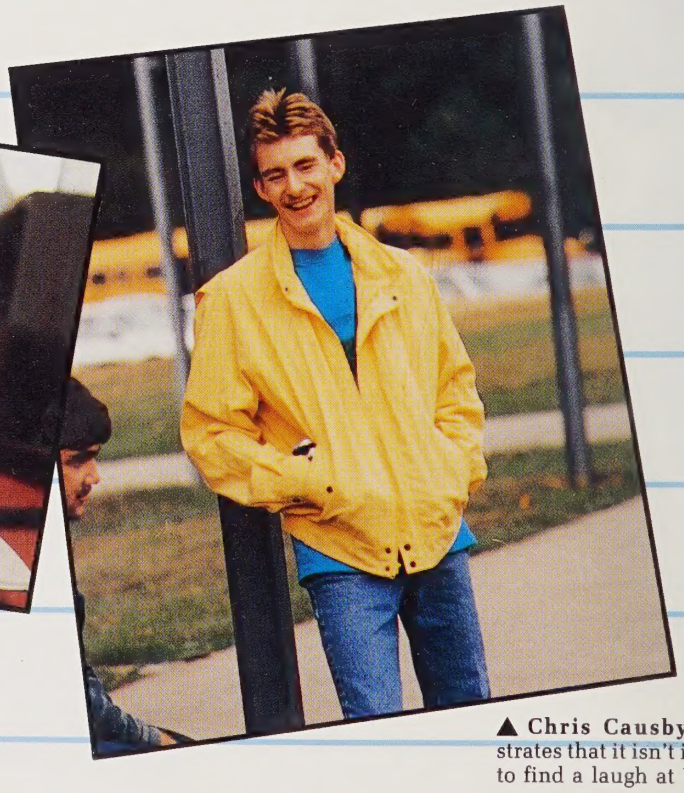
▼ **Desperate to get her room cleaned** by the cheerleaders, Mrs. (Lynn) Moore tries to show she has more school spirit than the other teachers.



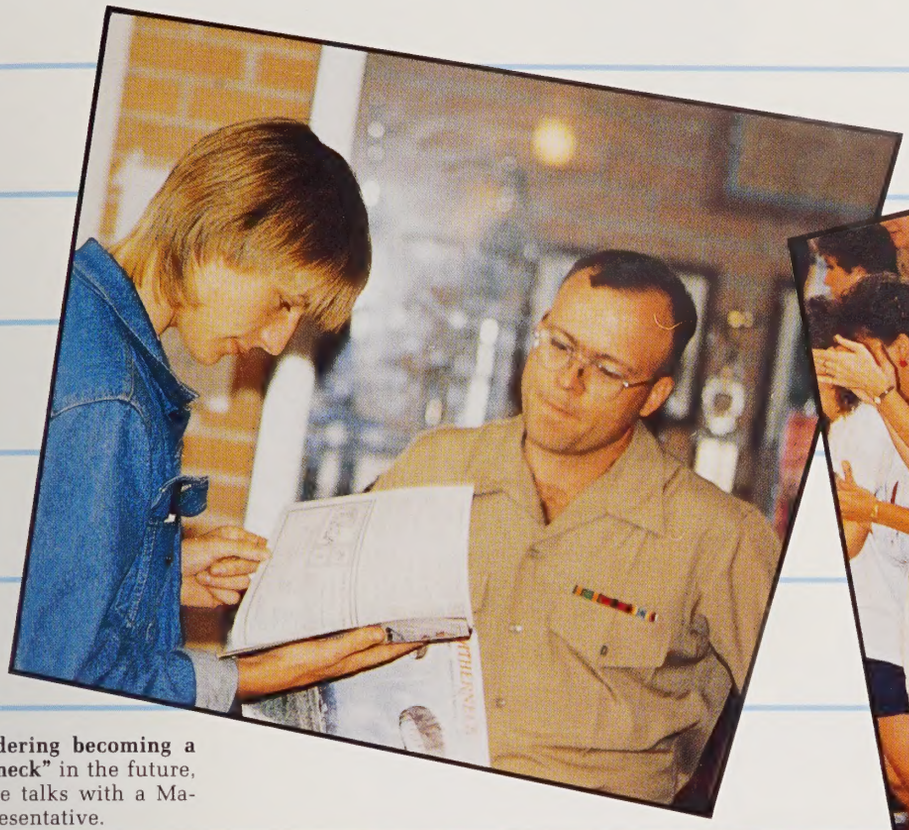
▲ **Amazed by something** above, Stan Kumor makes an attempt to distract others from watching the game.



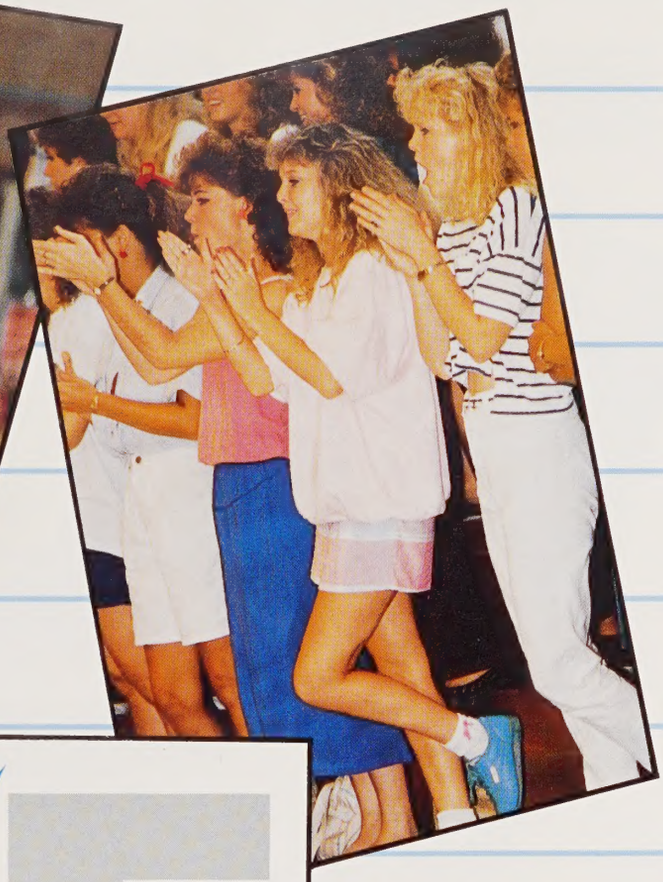
▲ **Being a library aide** isn't all work; Vanessa Higgins manages to find time to work on another subject.



▲ **Chris Causby** demonstrates that it isn't impossible to find a laugh at West.



Considering becoming a Leatherneck" in the future, rett Rice talks with a Ma-ne representative.



▲ **The first pep rally** of the year gives seniors Jennifer Cox, Beth Hudgins and Angie Rutledge an opportunity to show their Falcon spirit.

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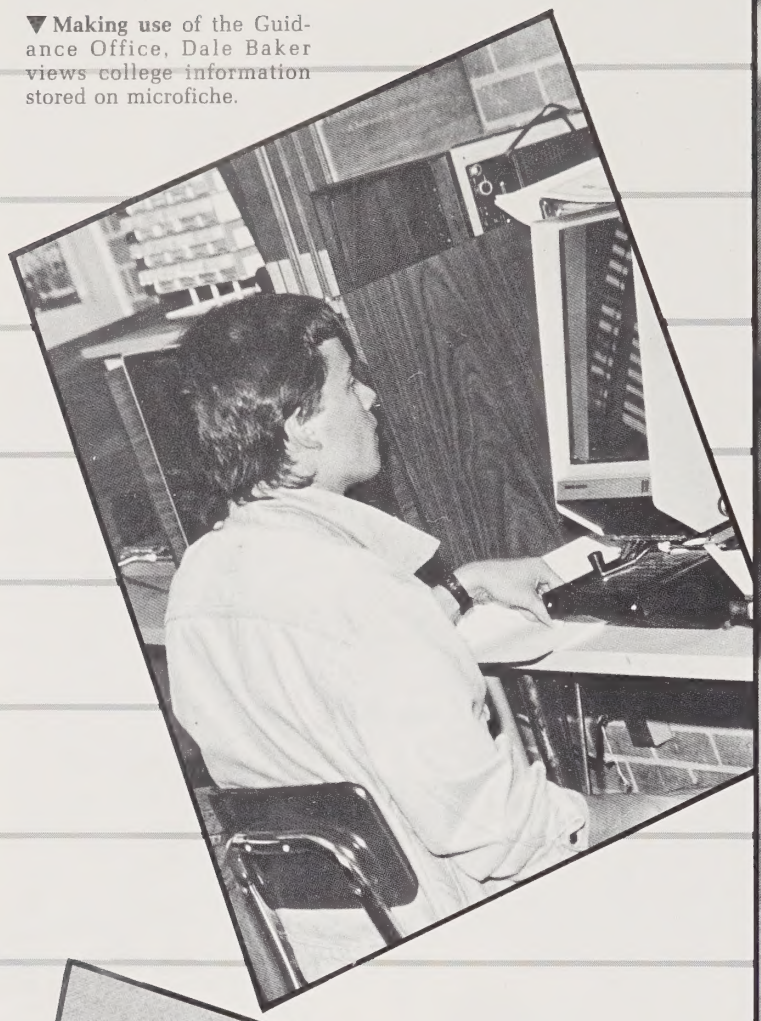
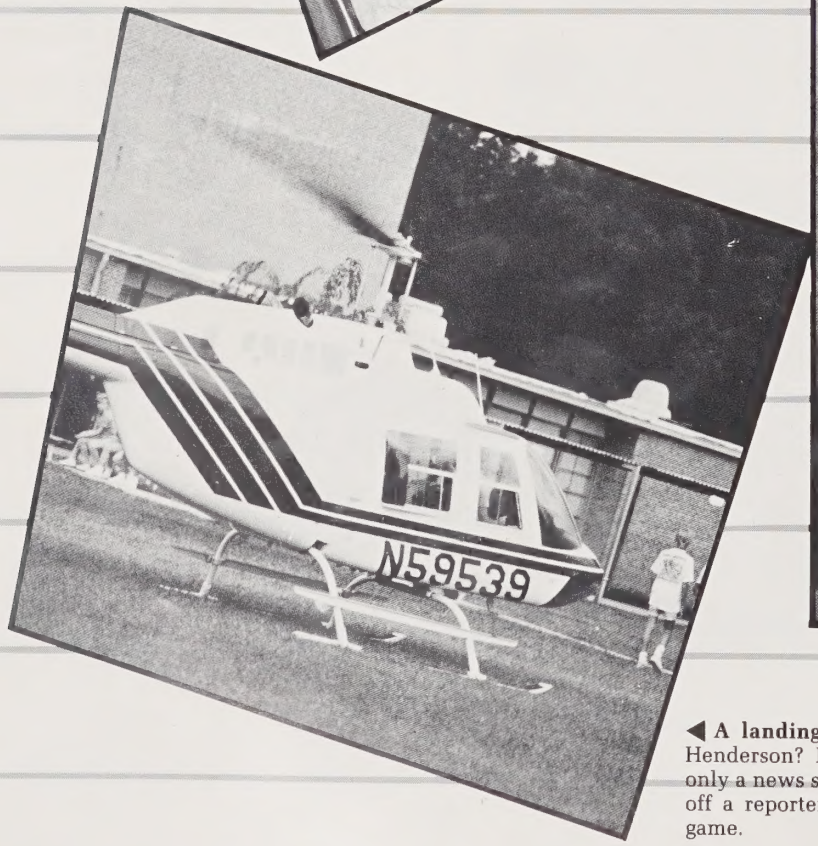
The alarm clock screamed out "good morning" and was suddenly silenced by the smash of a hand. The realization finally hit . . . it was morning.

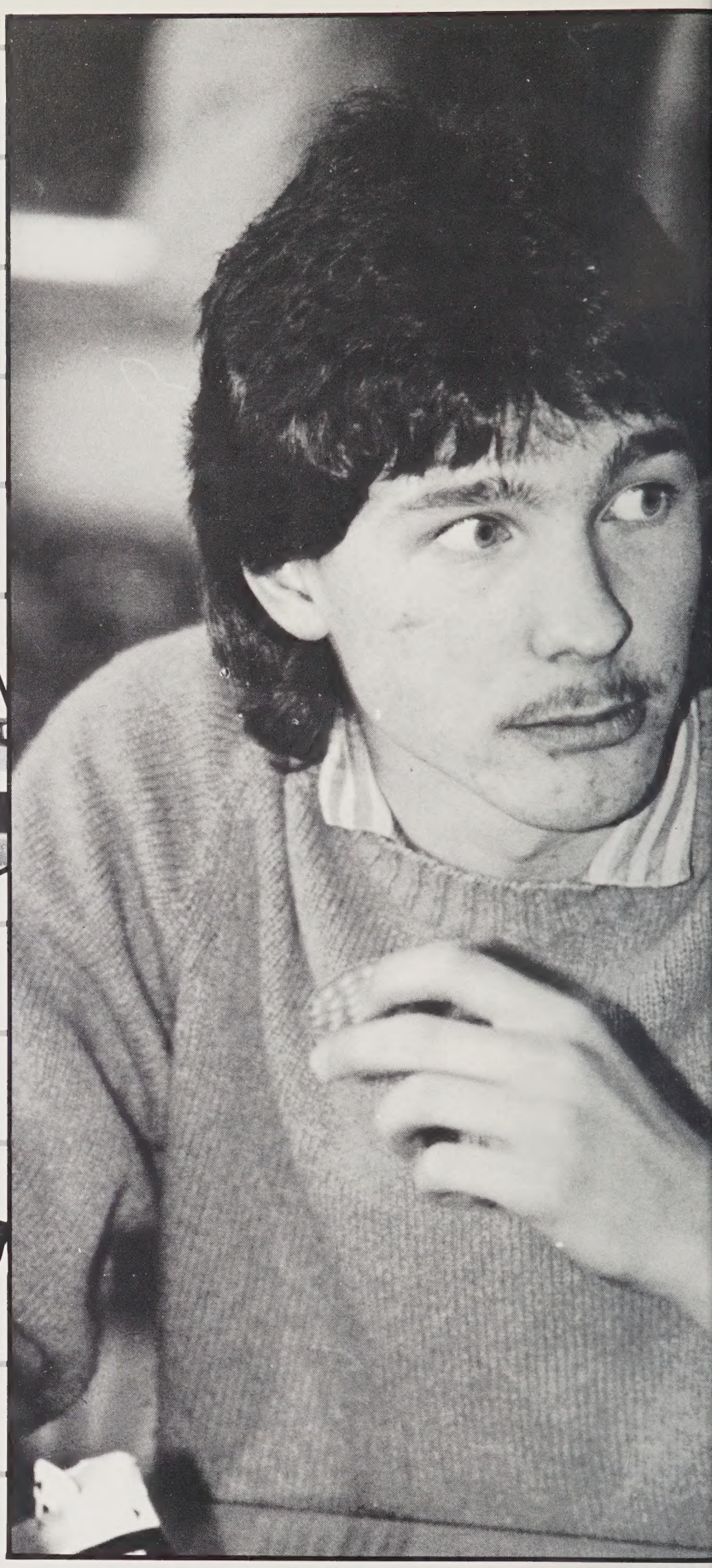
For most West Henderson students, this was the way their mornings began. The struggle to regain consciousness was virtually impossible, especially on Mondays when recovering from that weekend. Falcons may not have looked or felt their "Prime" in the mornings, but they usually managed to pull things together.

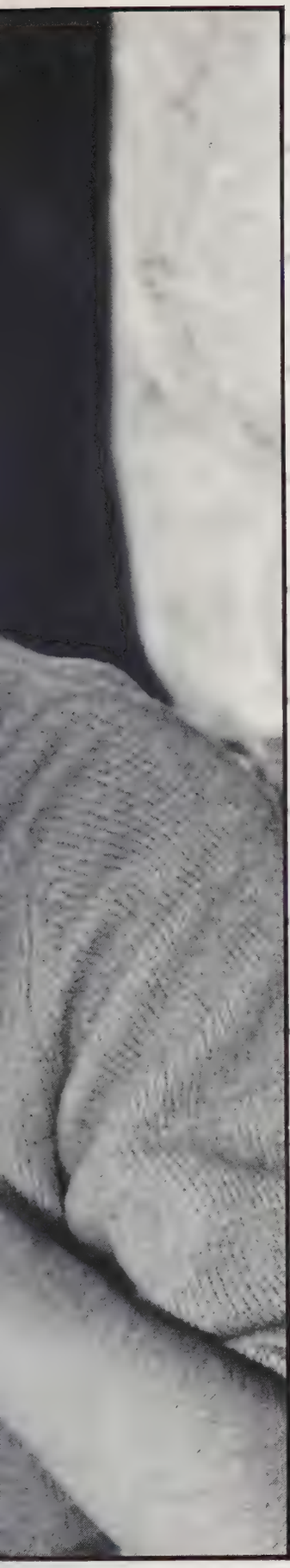
▼ **Making use** of the Guidance Office, Dale Baker views college information stored on microfiche.





◀ **A landing strip** at West Henderson? Not exactly . . . only a news station dropping off a reporter for a football game.





◀ **Eating crackers** every day for lunch may not be very nutritious, but Wesley Russell prefers it over a lunch tray.

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The stereo is blasting the second verse of Bon Jovi's "Living On A Prayer", an open bad of chips and half-drunk can of Coke are on the floor, and a *Laverne and Shirley* rerun flashes wildly in the background. No, this is not a wild party. It's study time.

Such study habits are common among high school students, including those at West Henderson. Some may not consider this "Prime Time", but such scenes are what high school days are made of. Parents may feel a quiet table is more conducive for a well-organized study time, but . . . we all know better.

▶ **Sharing some time** together at lunch, Alease Rivenbark and Ron Stanley take advantage of the shade in the Senior Circle.

The Prime Time In

STUDENT LIFE

Where exactly did student life begin? Student Life began through the ability to dream. As Falcons knew, nothing was impossible. No matter what the proud Falcons were wearing, doing, or saying, they knew the spotlight was on them.

The students decided the '87-'88 school year was going to be the best ever! Falcons were determined to step up with the times and prove, "when the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Working hard to show that as a Falcon, "Every day is a good day", the students strove to do the best possible in everything they did.

Realizing that life begins through the achieving of goals, the pride in the Falcons showed that the high school years were "Prime Time."

◀ **Lending a helping hand,** Irene Diaz receives help from Mark Davis as she attempts to open her locker.

▼ **The gossiping** never ends as Mindy Riddle and Terri Gruca reach into their lockers.

▲ **Gene Blodgett and Karin Franklin** display that Falcon Spirit is limitless as they cheer the football team to yet another victory.

Graduation

The Class of '87 knew their time had come as graduation day arrived. Filled with anxiety, nervousness and a lot of hope, they reached to receive their long awaited diplomas. Not only would they be reaching for their diplomas, but to futures of new possibilities and dreams.

Many would be off to pursue their career dreams at the many colleges and universities. And those who decided not to follow the college route headed into their new lives starting jobs or joining a branch of the armed forces. Their choices were different, but they reflected on accomplishing and achieving their many goals.

Memories of their school days would never die. Friends, parties, dances, and football games would last in memory as they knew they would always be Falcons.

As the diplomas were handed out, the graduating Class of '87 knew it was time to step into their new world and meet the future!

▶ **Junior Marshals** Mark Kushigian and Kelli Dotson lead the graduating Class of '87 to receive their waiting diplomas.

▼ **Dr. Flynn looks** on as Chan Crane, president of the Class of '87, gives his final speech to the rest of his graduating class.

▲ **Junior Marshals** **Front Row** — Vicki Bush, Tammy Condrey, Jodi Crawford, Becky Bringewatt **Back Row**—Darby Abbott, Mark Kushigian, Tommy Jones, Greg Cairnes, Kelli Dotson.

▲ **North Carolina Scholars** **Front Row:** Ann Bryant, Christy Crocker, Tammy Sams, Julie Huffstetler, Kim Simpson, Krista Hiles, Trina Schleinz, Josette Thompson, Melissa Teaster, Shannon Smith, Angie Hamilton **Second Row;** Jennifer MacKenzie, Katherine Tersinar, Sharon Thorsland, Susan Thorsland, Jason Perry, Debbie Wells, Michele Pipkins, Cheryl Pint, Tammy Trantham **Third Row:** Diane Kisselburg, Marie Brittain, Amy Bradley, Bridgett Orren, Karen Ricker, Shane Sherbondy, Shelley Henderson **Fourth Row:** Vicki Hinkle, Natalie Mitchell, Elisha Warren, Miranda Wyatt, Susan Kellner, Kristin Gussman, Mandy Griffin **Fifth Row:** Jenny Gibson, Scott Spanbauer, Chan Crane, Greg Waitt, Ross Graham, Roger Barkley.

▲ **Honor Block** **Front Row:** Frank Whitlock, Susan Thorsland, Roger Barkley, Christy Crocker, Lea Hoxit, Karen Gruca, Shane Sherbondy **Back Row:** Kelly Baker, Karen Ricker, Jennifer MacKenzie, Greg Waitt

▲ **Award Winners 1987** Russ Williams — Sertoma Service Award, Scott Spanbauer — Scholarship to U.S. Air Force Academy, Kathy Rice — Kiwanis Cup, Greg Waitt — Valedictorian, Kim Kisner — Falcon Pride Award, Danny Case — Rotary Cup, Keith Washington — Onyx Award

Prom

Full of fun, surprises and romantic intrigue, it was a prom-perfect evening from beginning to end. Sharing a feeling of fantasy, no one would forget this night. It seemed that the magic of the moment would never end.

The preparations had seemed endless for the 1987 prom, as the juniors and seniors purchased their wardrobes and tickets. They decided to enter the prom mania and add a touch of sophistication to their lives. The ladies were elegantly dressed in their evening gowns, while the gentlemen's attire was debonaire. They worked continuously to make their looks perfect to the last detail.

As they entered the traditional area of Deerpark, the fun was beginning . The Falcons were eager to join the dancing and socializing.

Not only was this a night for fun, but for the seniors it would be a time for sharing and adding to their memories.

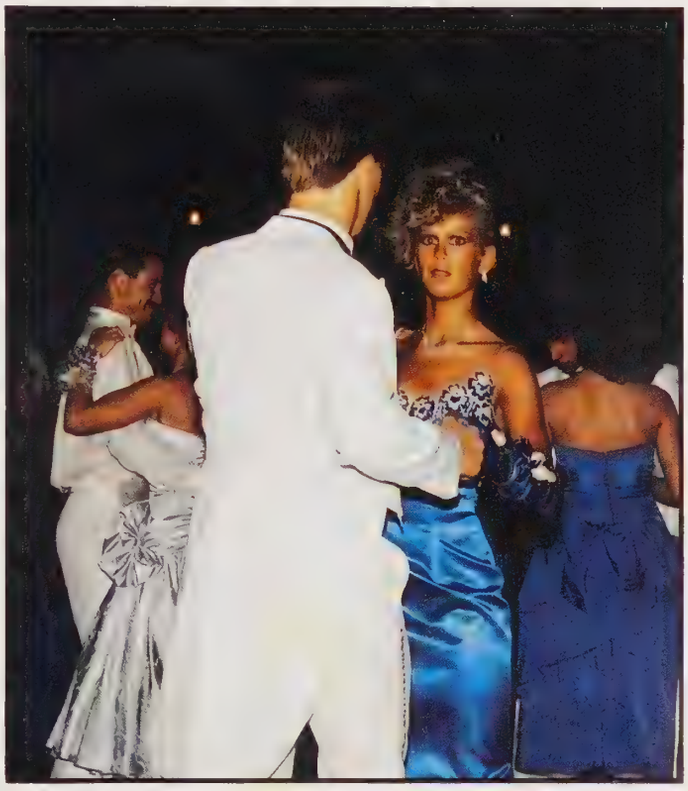
The atmosphere seemed placid as everyone danced the night away. Swaying to the beat of the romantic songs, the juniors and seniors knew that it was a time for dreaming. The festivities seemed to be only a fairytale as they eventually had to come to an end, but it was a point where some memories flourished and new ones began.

▲ **As Val Watson and his date** enter the prom, they are eager to have the time of their lives.

▼ **Elegantly dressed,** Kim Pitcher and Stephanie Hershberger know it is going to be a prom-perfect evening from beginning to end.

◀ **After months of preparation** for the Junior-Senior, Ms. Linda Soble finally relaxes with Principal Kohlan Flynn as they enjoy some refreshments.

▼ **Taking up tickets** from a lot of impatient juniors and seniors is a job, as Ms. Pat Palmer and her guest realize.



▲ **Dancing the night** away, Tracy McCarson and Jay Redmond share a feeling of fantasy.

◀ **All dressed up and ready to** dance the night away, Melissa Landers and Leah Pressley hand in their prom tickets.

Summer of '87

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Don't use the year so much in your book

Sunshine, sand, water, and waves were on many students' minds as they headed for life at the beach. As they started the summer of 1987, they relaxed with times of lounging, tanning and surfing. "Let's Party" sounded as the days of fun in the sun began. Multi-colored jams and surfers filled the beaches as everyone worked on back-to-school tans.

The beaches weren't the only big hit of the summer. **Nick Ronningen** said, "Visiting California was something I won't forget." If you were one who didn't reach the beach, you relaxed by the lake, were seen at the biggest parties, or as senior **Brooke Cole** thought, "Just sleeping late is always a benefit."

The record high temperatures soared as everyone tried to beat the heat. Fans, water and lemonade were popular methods of cooling down, but as everyone sweated it out, having fun was always a prime motive.

Whatever choice was made, everyone agreed that "Time flew when you were having fun!"

▶ **Simon Isanhart** experiences fun in the sun at the ever popular beach.

▶ **"Bonjour from the Eiffel** Tower" is the greeting from Leigh Gardner and Marcie Bailey as they spend an exciting part of their summer on the European Study tour.

Too many shapes makes for confusion

◀ **"Ahh, relaxation."** This is just the place where Jeanna Sorrels wants to be as she catches some rays on a hot day.

▼ **Kristen Koszarsky** and Kelly Baker decide lounging in the sun is the perfect way to relax during their summer vacation.

◀ **Guys such as Rusty Ellis,** Brian Steelman, Jim Darity, Tom Morris, and Troy Neil spend their summer doing just what they want to do, PARTYING!

Back to School

Monday, August 24, 1987 was not just another ordinary day. It was the first day of school: the end of sleeping late, lying in the sun, and watching those ever popular soaps.

This year brought some surprising changes. Students had to face the fact that they could only miss fifteen days of school the whole year! Missing more than fifteen days meant having to go to summer school or repeating that class another year. This was hard to adjust to, but students such as **Becky Lott** felt that, "It will help keep students from skipping school."

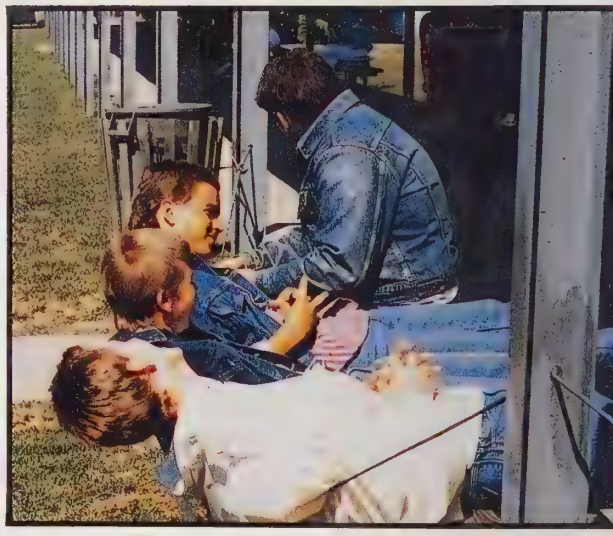
In addition, students had to get used to going to homeroom after third period. This meant that being late for school meant being late for first period, and three tardies equalled one absence. **Christy Cheek** stated, "Homeroom was always better in the morning because you could study for the upcoming tests that you had that day."

A major problem all students faced was the fact that there were nearly 900 students at school this year. "The halls are just too crowded," exclaimed **Larry Justice**, But by Friday, everyone was ready to get into the swing of things. That afternoon everyone showed Falcon spirit by helping the cheerleaders make the first pep rally a roaring send-off for the year. Students were even more excited that night after the revenge game against Hendersonville ended with the Falcons on top!

The West Henderson Falcons were ready for a year of really "Prime Time."

▼ **Decisions were made simple,** as J.J. Minery opts for the hot tray lunch line.

▶ **Junior Edward Plott** discovers that a locker is a definite high school necessity.



▶ **For Brian King,** Chris Cosby, Rusty Ellis, Tom Raines, relaxing seems to be the thing to do before they start the school day.

▼ **Marianna Dockery** and others wait patiently in line as Coach Price issues Scott Francis his long awaited locker.

◀ **These sophomores** feel that "there is safety in numbers," as they huddle together on their first day at West.

▼ **The mixed feelings** concerning the return to school show as students pack into the auditorium for orientation.

◀ **It was long-time-no-see** as seniors Jenny Kumor and Becky Bringewatt share a hug.

Spirit of Homecoming

Homecoming has always been tradition-filled at West Henderson, and this year was no exception. The focus was on Friday when alumni would return to join students, parents, faculty and fans to cheer on the Falcons and share in the excitement of crowning yet another Homecoming queen. However, the festivities actually began the first of the week.

The ever-popular powder-puff game came back into play this year with, of course, the seniors standing on top. Then, a bonfire rally was held on Thursday night to get everyone fired up for The Big Night.

The first half of the game ended, and as the mighty Falcons trudged back into the Field House, a different excitement began to take over. When all of the members of the court and their escorts had stepped onto the field and had been introduced, the whole stadium became quiet. Finally, cutting through the silence, the announcer's voice came over the loud speaker. The 1987 Homecoming Queen is **Miss Deanna Beecher**.

After half-time, the fired-up Falcons, eager to keep the fans cheering, ran back onto the field ready to finish off the T.C. Roberson Rams. The last seconds on the clock ticked away, and the game ended with a score of 6-0. Another Falcon victory!

But this unforgettable night was not over yet, as students and alumni celebrated at the Homecoming Dance. As the night ended, the Falcons knew that the "Spirit of Homecoming" would never be forgotten; it would always live at West.

▼ **After delivering** the crown and roses to Queen Deanna, Jake Manis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Manis and Erin Colgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colgan, are satisfied with a job well done.

▶ **Congratulating** the newly crowned 1987 Homecoming Queen Deanna Beecher, is her predecessor, Melinda Worley.

▲ Deanna Beecher escorted by Paul Abbott

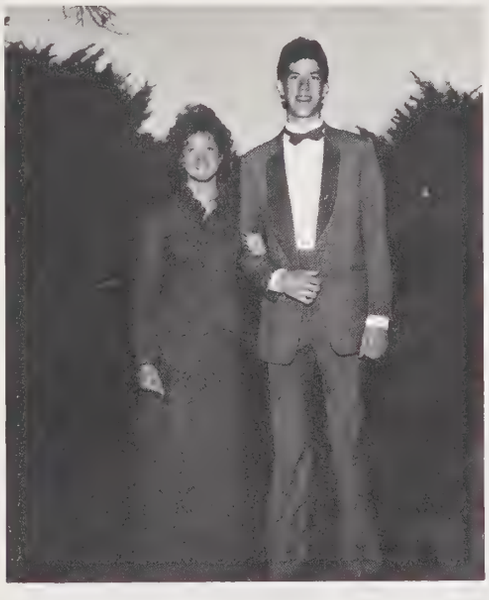
▲ Hayley Davis escorted by Bo Shelfer

◀ **Intently watching** the game, the offensive line stands waiting.

▲ Sherri Moore escorted by Todd Younger, Greta Byrd escorted by Adam Fox, Angie Deckard escorted by Chris Guy, Shannon Kessel escorted by Taylor Sullivan, Kristy McKinney escorted by Brad Hutchinson

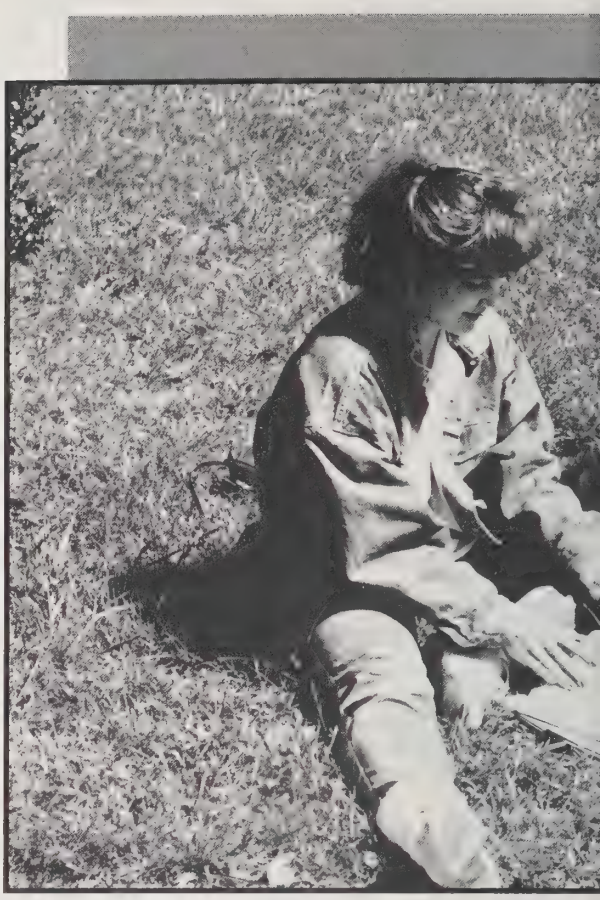
▲ Juliet Nicholson
escorted by Garland Heatherly

▲ Missy Parker
escorted by David Robinson



▲ Sherry Smith
escorted by Steve Kilpatrick

Looking at Fashion



▶ **Seniors Becky Bringewatt** and Tina Gragg capture the carefree appeal of the outdoors in the newest denim styles.

▼ **Creating a fashion statement,** Jon Carson makes heads turn.

Whether it was comfort, mood or style that influenced our dress, fashion always played an important role. We turned back the pages of time, and old fads came back as the most popular styles of the year.

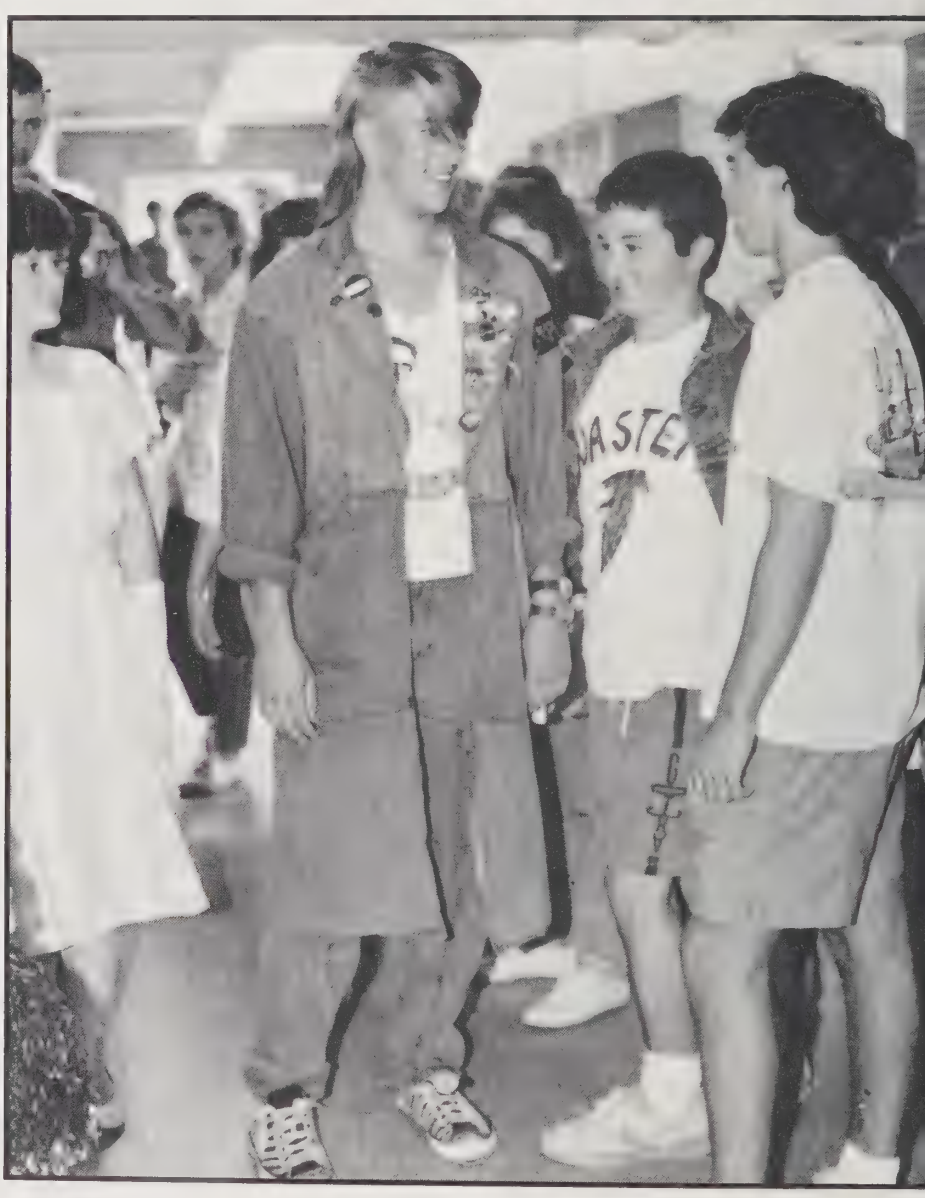
Denim made a strong comeback. Acid-washed purses, shirts, jeans, jackets and even shoes seemed to be the rage on campus. The "variety of colors and styles" was popular with sophomore **Kelly Thelen** as she decided that most of the popular clothing was versatile.

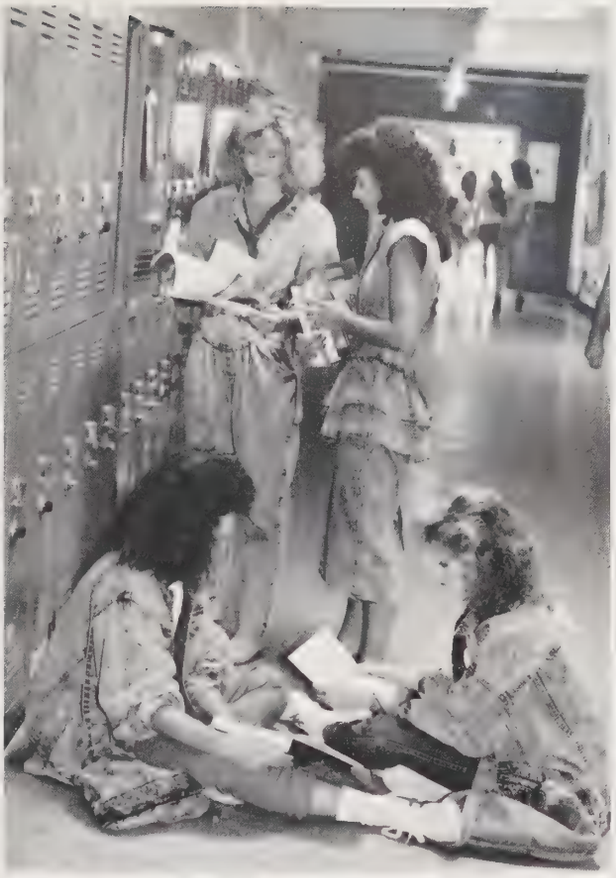
If you were one of the people who paid attention to fashion headlines, you were definitely wearing lots of silver jewelry and hair bows or boots and everyone's favorite party animal — Spuds Mackenzie "partywear."

As each student's wardrobe was uniquely planned, sophomore **Tina Brevard** believed that "comfort comes before fashion." In the days of our generation, sweats could be fashionable, whether they were filled with holes or dyed different colors, "and whatever is cleanest in the closet" is the method junior **Jeanne Otzelburger** used.

The decisions were different, but the methods and ideas were similar. As the looks were updated year after year, each individual realized that fashion would always play an important role.

▼ **Discussing the tactics** of skate-boarding with *Westwind* photographer Chris Reel, Charlie Thompson shows the "board" craze is popular in Falcon Town as well as California.





◀ **Studying and socializing** during lunch, Leigh Gardner, Stephanie Nesbitt, Dyan Zumstein and Marcie Bailey display an assortment of acid-wash denim.

Fashion candids should display fashions

Be specific

▲ **Taking time out to relax,** junior Debbie Gass pours on the color in these bold and bright cottons.

◀ **Ray Grooms makes** the seasonal switch a cinch as he sports the layered sweater look.

SHARING the Spirit

3rd Graphic change in Section

The Falcons knew it was "Prime Time" to show everyone you can't take the pride out of a Falcon. True spirit dazzled in all aspects whether it involved athletics, academics, or their own personal lives.

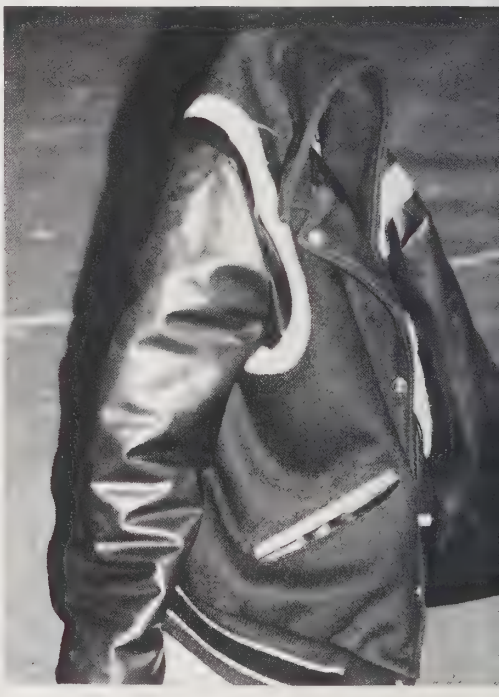
The colors blue and white had strong significance in every Falcon's life. As a symbol of dedication, loyalty, and enthusiasm, West students wore them proudly. As sophomore **Melanie Tolbert** commented, "The school colors help boost the Falcons' spirit and make them work harder for a victory." The ever-present and contagious Falcon spirit could be seen from the banners hung freely in the hallways to the vivacious student body at the many sporting events. "It's a way to show you care about the school's activities," said **Daniel Thornton.**

Throughout their many activities, West students always strived to be the best they could be. As a team the student body showed how to get into the spirit by participating in pep-rallies, bonfires and parades.

Whether it was by sitting in the pep-section or just cheering on their team, Falcons always added to the excitement. "You can always find spirit in everything we do at West," stated **Patti London.**

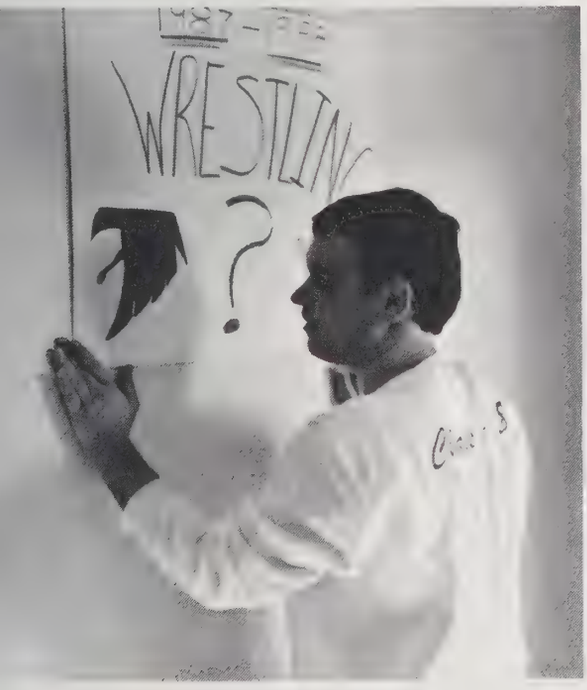
▶ **A West High letter jacket** waits for its owner to return during halftime.

▼ **Susan Woody laughs as she** tries to sell spirit ribbons for Pep Club to eager buyers Taylor Sullivan, Wesley Russell, and Joe Morris.



◀ **The student section cheers** as the mighty Falcons play another spectacular game.

▼ **Using a colorful banner,** the Varsity Cheerleaders show the Bearcats just what our intentions are.



▲ **This enthusiastic group** in the cheering section knows all the cheers and helps the cheerleaders generate enthusiasm.

◀ **From pep rallies to** straightening posters, Aaron Jackson is always sharing his school spirit.

NIGHTLIFE

Falcons sometimes found diversions on weeknights by attending various sporting events. Nightlife was also a time for students to be involved in the many extracurricular activities that took place.

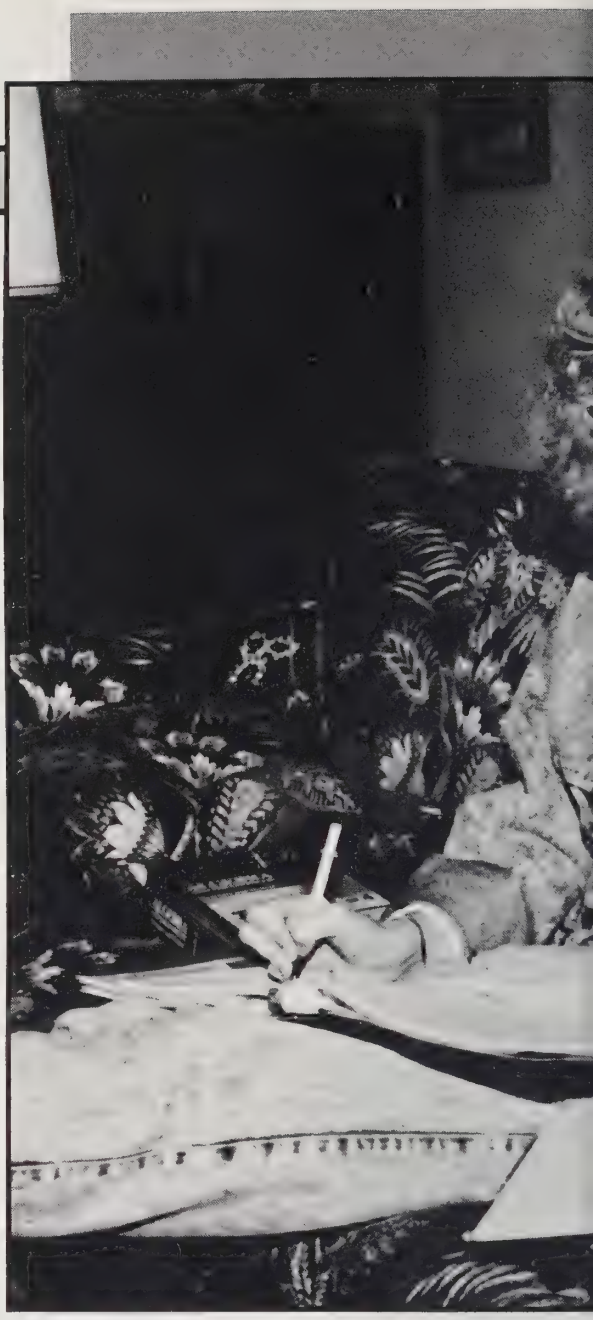
As the last bell on Friday rang, students began the anxiously awaited weekend. They shared times of celebrating, partying, and "enjoying the freedom," as senior **Julie Partin** said. But exactly where did the good times roll?

Falcons might have danced the night away at a school-sponsored dance or might have gone to Pizza Hut, a favorite hangout. "Everyone seems to like the noise and commotion that goes on there," stated **Jennifer Gilbert.**

If you decided not to make the game, you might have decided to head into Hendersonville to shop, or just relax, catching the latest movie. But then again, a great party was the perfect place for party animals to meet and mingle.

Many students could be found working after hours to earn some extra bucks. Unfortunately for many Falcons, this meant that nightlife wasn't for hanging out with friends.

Nightlife meant many things, doing the necessary, but also a time for the fun things.



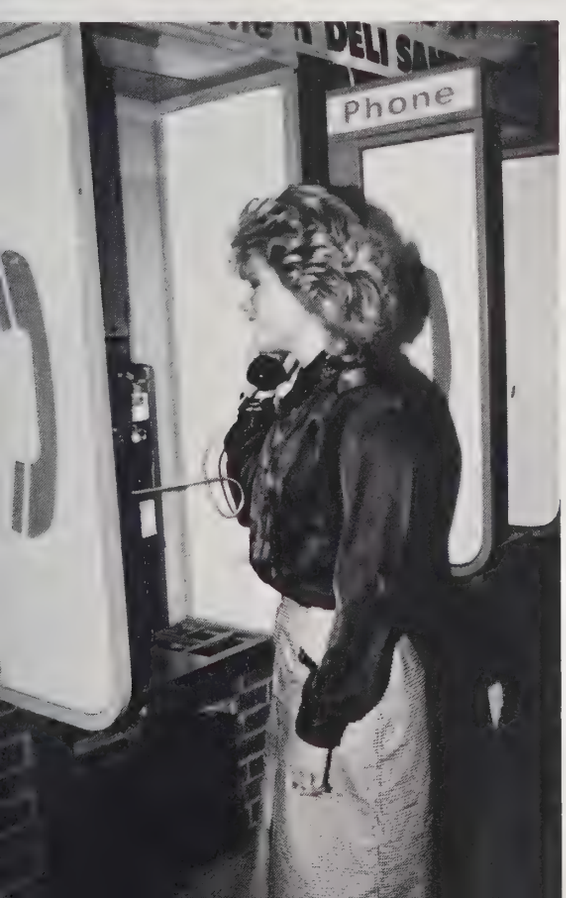
▶ **After a long day of school,** Amber Wilkie starts her evening at home by doing her dreaded homework.

▼ **Earning those extra dollars** keeps Steve Nicholson busy.

▼ **Adding to the weekend fun,** David Robinson stops to grab a quick bite to eat at one of the many fast food restaurants.

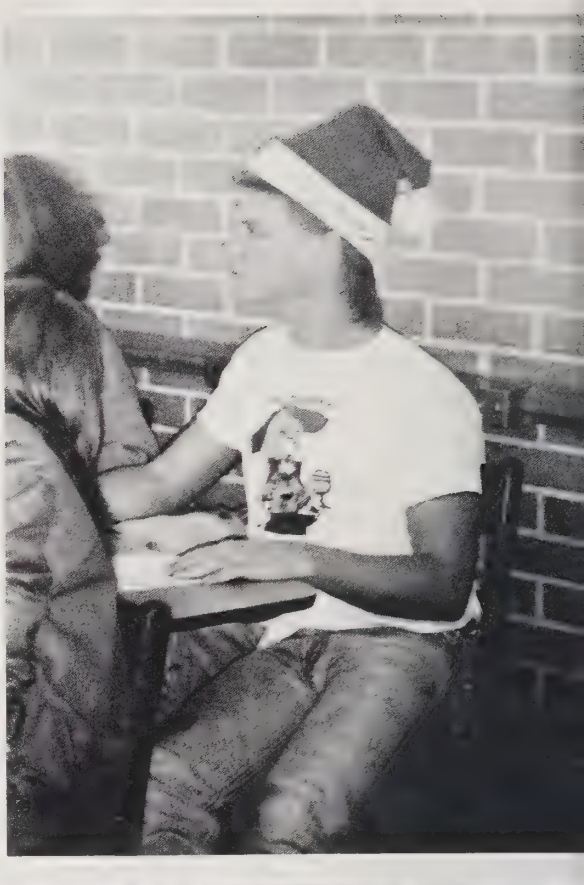
▼ **Taking a drink of iced-tea,** Maria Gosnell gets ready to enjoy her pleasant meal at Quincy's.

◀ **John Thorsland finds out** that having fun at night has its many consequences.

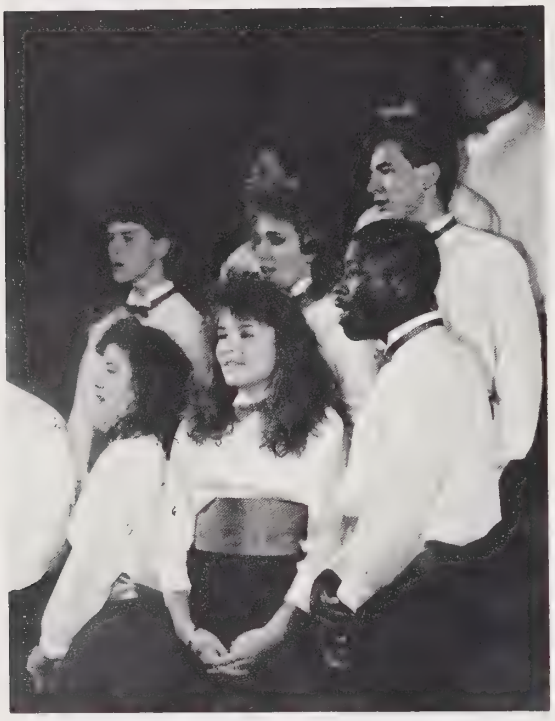


◀ **Out on the town,** Tracey McCarson calls to confirm her plans for the weekend.

▶ **Before Christmas** arrives, Adam Fox celebrates the season by wearing a Santa's hat.



▼ **The holiday season** is the perfect time for Tina Thomas and Tonia Ponder to exchange gifts.



▲ **To bring out** the holiday spirit, Advanced Chorus students, Sally Wilson, Tracy Lyda, Derrick Williams, Tonya Eubanks, Trent Younger, and Johnny Hooper share their talents with the student body.

▶ **Collecting money** for the needy, Daniel Thornton and Wayne Bush accept a donation from Angie Barkley as a way of getting into the Christmas spirit.

◀ **Childcare class** gives Julie Partin the opportunity to spread her Christmas joy.

▼ **With a Christmas program,** FCA members express the true meaning of Christmas through their performance.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Christmas bells rang as the Falcons headed off for their two weeks of vacation. Their minds were filled with thoughts of visiting relatives, skiing, or just vacationing and a visit from everyone's favorite — Santa Claus. Many students agreed with **Dickie Brock** who commented, "Christmas was a fun time for everyone."

Making the most of their vacations, students took part in Christmas programs and the exchanging of gifts. **Tracey Wood** believed, "The holiday season is the perfect opportunity to visit friends and relatives and give gifts." Falcons knew how to get into the spirit of the Christmas season. Not only would they be celebrating the Christmas season but New Year's Eve also. Welcoming the New Year brought resolutions. "I hope this year to be a friend to everyone and help others in need," pledged **Trent Younger.**

Throughout the many activities taking place during the holiday season, only one thing could damper a Falcon's spirit. This would be the reality of having to return to school.

4th graphic change

▶ **Being a gentleman,** Phill Darnell offers Susie Barton his jacket on a chilly day.

▼ **Jenni Bagwell** hopes the winter season will be soon forgotten as she shivers from the cold.

▶ **As "Spring Fever" begins** to affect everyone, Doug Couch, Pam Blankenship, and Terri Rankin experience a breezy day.

▼ **Affected by "Spring Fever"** Eric Gibbs and Teresa Smathers enjoy a cool lunch outside.

Spring FEVER

Even though the calendar said it was still the dead of winter, students anxiously awaited a seasonal change as Spring Fever affected everyone. Occasional days of warm weather and sunshine brought an appealing atmosphere. Daydreaming highlighted the change as students began thinking of the outdoors. **Stephen Lyda** stated, "I was all ready to go on spring vacation."

The Falcons realized the spring season meant the shedding of sweaters and overcoats. "Clothing which kept me warm can soon be forgotten," stated **Christy Hyder.** Spring would bring a new wardrobe of shorts, tank-tops, and short-sleeves. Most students agreed with **Rachael Neves** who commented, "I'm tired of all this cold weather."

The reasons varied as Falcons looked forward to the new season. Carefree enjoyment of the outdoors would soon become a reality.

If anyone had memories of snowy days and cabin fever they were soon replaced by counting the days until spring break, short-sleeves, shorts, cruising with the top down, and the beach.

◀ **Escaping the winter snow,** Jeff Hart, Tommy Raines, and Kim Strickland socialize in the hallway.

BEAR
CATS

PEOPLE

Experiencing a Prime Time . . .

Falcons were special people. Seniors, ruling with their seniority, were the elite. Juniors enjoyed their middle class ranking as a time to relax and be themselves, and the new, hopeful sophomores worked hard to adjust to high school life.

The prime faculty was a main reason West's supremacy shone through. Without them, Falcons would not have been who they were, and West wouldn't be what it is.

Falcons made this a prime year. The thoughtfulness, spirit, and uniqueness of each Falcon made West a special school, made us envied by the rest, and made it truly a **Prime Time.**

◀ **At a Friday** night football game against Hendersonville, junior Matt Boehlke finds a unique way to express his school spirit, hanging a Bearcat!

◀ **Sophomore friends** Rachel Neves, Steven Lyda, Christy Hyder and Jodi Benson find lunch a Prime Time for conversation.

▼ **Seniors John Dixon,** Ricky Austin and Patrick Bach quietly look out over "their" domain. The senior year can't be topped as Prime Time.

SENIORS

The Prime of '88

The time had come at last. The Class of '88 had finally arrived at the prime year of high school and all the wonderful times and privileges that came with being a senior. It was a time to have fun, be wild, and enjoy times with friends. Whether it was a football game or English class, seniors showed their spirit, pride, and energy. They excelled in both academics and sports, bringing many victories to the Falcons, and much pride to West Henderson.

Seniors had many things to look forward to. Privileges made times easier and more exciting for the upperclassmen, along with a senior trip, the prom and the anticipation of graduation.

"Senioritis" was a definite characteristic for the upperclassmen and was present everywhere. At pep rallies the seniors always showed the most spirit and were the rowdiest by far. They were proud of their accomplishments and were closely united. Respected by the sophomores and juniors, they definitely had a lot of class.

The senior class officers worked hard preparing for Homecoming, Powder Puff, and organizing fund-raisers.

For the seniors, their last year of high school proved to be one of fun, hard work, and times never to be forgotten — times that produced memories that would be held for the rest of their lives. The Class of '88 emerged from their senior year as mature, proud Falcons with a head full of the great times of a truly PRIME YEAR!!!

▶ **Senior Class: Officers** Vice President — Missy Parker, President — Doug Nesbitt, Secretary — Christy Doggett, Treasurer — Sissy Baker

▶ **After enjoying** lunchtime outside with friends on a warm day, seniors Darby Abbott and Hayley Davis walk reluctantly to class.

Darby Abbott

Paul Abbott

Darrin Adams

Lisha Allison

Rick Allison

William Angel

Keith Arbogast

Jennifer Ashby

Rick Atkinson

Hinrik Audunsson

Ricky Austin

Jenni Bagwell

Kevin Bagwell

Laura Bailey

Liz Baity

Dale Baker

Sissy Baker

Sammy Ball

Shawna Ballard

Tammy Barkdoll

Angie Barkley

Tonya Barnwell

Lisa Beddingfield

Deanna Beecher

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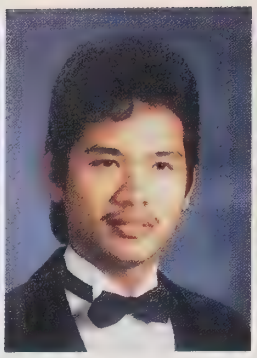

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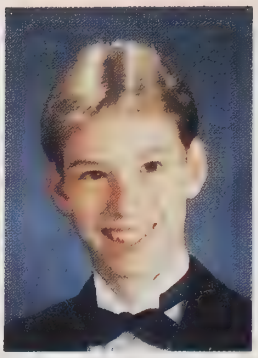

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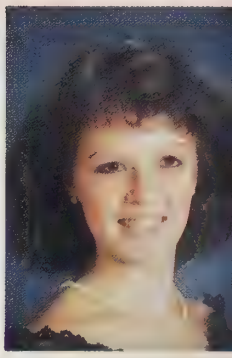

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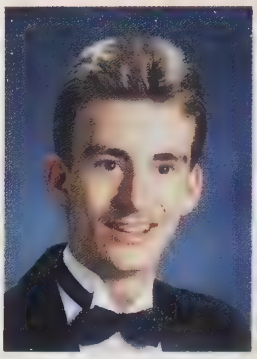


Chris Causby

Mary Chastain

REACHING THE TOP

"I can't believe that I'm finally a senior!" was the familiar thought of the proud upperclassmen at the beginning of the '87-'88 school year. For the seniors it meant a number of mixed feelings, because it not only meant finishing high school, but starting out in a new world, having to be independent and mindful of many decisions that would have to be made. There were decisions such as which college to attend, or which armed force to enlist in, and for everyone, the long-term decision of what to be or do with the rest of their lives.

Several different emotions were present — those of happiness, pride in accomplishments, and even fear — fear of what lay ahead.

The ultimate goal of most students was to walk across the platform and be awarded their diplomas. Now that this goal has been reached, there is the question of the future and what lies ahead.

Senior **Rick Allison** explained why he loved being a senior. "I don't have much more high school left until I graduate, so I'm having fun until then."

▶ **It's a short** five minutes between classes, but senior Mike Osteen makes the most of it.

Yani Clement

Brooke Cole

Tammy Condrey

Mark Conner

Stephanie Cook

Doug Couch

Eddie Couch

Jennifer Cox

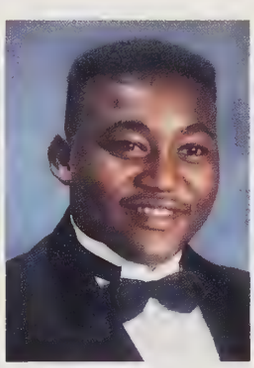
Jodie Crawford

▼ **Enjoying each other's** company at lunch, Jennifer Cox and Scott Vance finish off with a Mickey Mouse ice cream bar.

Kelly Crisp

John Cunningham

Dennis Cutshaw



Jimmy Darity

Phillip Darnell

Hayley Davis

Mark Davis

Robby Davis

Teresa Deaver

Irene Diaz

John Dixon

Christy Doggett

Headline change

Expensive . . . but worth it

Although in public schools education is free, seniors were faced with many necessary expenses. These included purchasing a diploma and with any luck, participating in the senior trip.

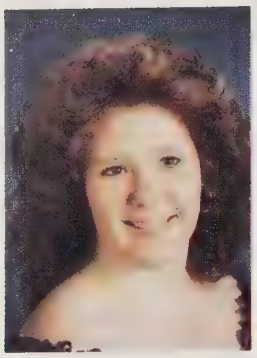
During the summer before their senior year, students had yearbook portraits taken which had to be paid for in advance. When school started, seniors began applying to colleges, many of which required up to $35 application fee. And even before applying to colleges, students had to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test which cost $12.

Senior **Jimmy Darity** said, "The school should pay for some senior expenses such as diplomas and caps and gowns."

In trying to reduce senior expenses, **Jeff Smith** suggested that "the school should buy caps and gowns to lend them out to graduating seniors."

According to **Mrs. Linda Graham,** head senior sponsor, there are several reasons why the school can not provide caps and gowns. First, the school has no money for this purpose, and as for rental gowns, they are used by many schools over and over. They become perspiration-stained, get cigarette burns in them, and many are never returned. Storage would be a problem, as would the cleaning and folding. Rental fees are approximately the same as the purchase price, and with the ones that are used now, each senior has his or her own fresh gown — all in the same shade of blue.

Students agreed that it was expensive to be a senior, but considered it definitely worth it.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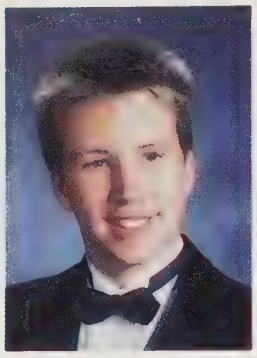
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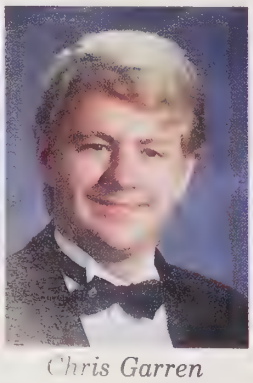
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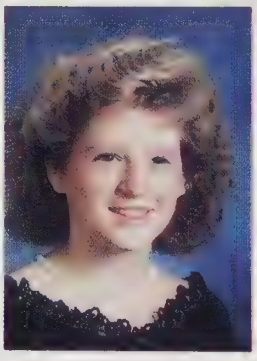
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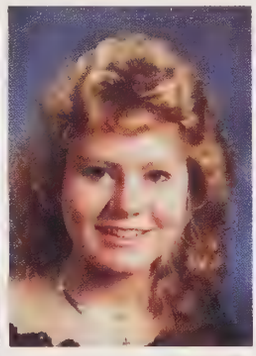

Callie Hefner

Donnie Henderson

Good friends are especially im-
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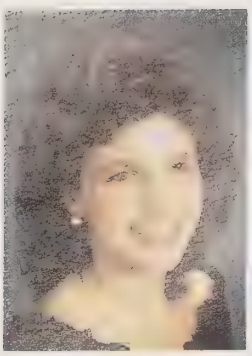

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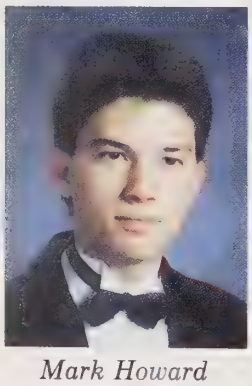

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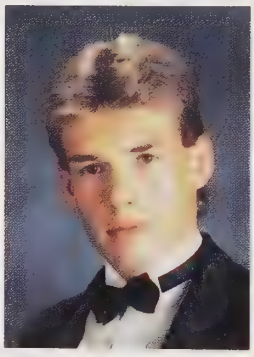

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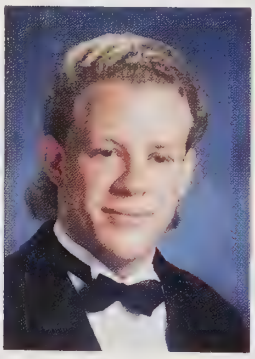

Chris Johnson

Jeremy Johnson

Julie Johnson

SENIOR SPIRIT

Anywhere you were it was present. In the hallways, at ballgames, at lunch, wherever you were the spirit of the Class of '88 shone.

Remember at the football games, in the pep section, all the wild and crazy seniors, screaming, yelling and getting the whole crowd into the game? Many times the cheerleaders would stand back and let them choose the cheers and then cheer along.

Or at lunch when a brave sophomore or junior would speak up and find themselves the victims of a pile-on with as many as 15 to 20 senior guys on top of them?

At pep rallies, seniors' spirit was most seen. Chanting their prideful title, "Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!," while the underclassmen dreamed about filling the same shoes in a year or two.

Seniors found many ways to show their spirit. Many joined athletic teams, the cheering squad or the Pep Club while others joined academic teams or clubs.

However it was done, the Senior Class of '88 had pride in their school, and this spirit bonded seniors together, creating friendships which would last a lifetime.

◀ **Lunch is always** a great time to spend with friends. Seniors Jenny Kumor, Jodi Crawford, and Sally Wilson sit in their familiar spot and talk.

Kelly Johnson

Ronnie Jones

Tommy Jones

Larry Justice

Desiree Kenyon

Steve Kilpatrick

Kristy King

Robert King

Denise Kohler

John Krzywicki

Jenny Kumor

Mark Kushigian

Spot colors take away from layouts in this section

THE CLASS

OF 1988

Aaron Kuykendall

Beth Kuykendall

Joan Lance

Melissa Landers

Chris Ledford

Dawn Lee

Holger Lehmann

Jon Lilley

Solon Logan

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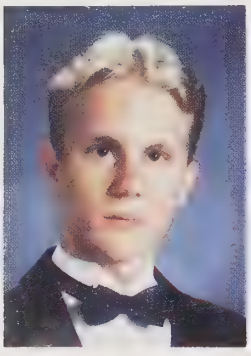

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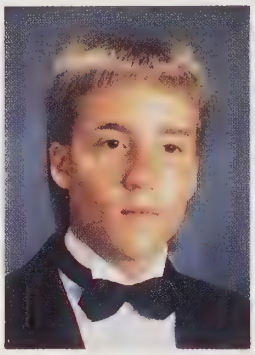


Randy Matson

Katherine Matthews

Jennifer May

Stephanie McCarson

▲ **Temporarily disabled,** Senior Angie Meadows hobbles along, trying to keep up the pace.

▼ **Exercising one of** the few privileges of being a senior, Taylor Sullivan relaxes on the "Senior Benches."

Special Treatment

Good times and bad times came with becoming a senior. It was not all fun and games. However, seniors were entitled to certain "Senior Privileges" that underclassmen wouldn't dream of having.

Parking was the major privilege whether it was in the senior lot or on the hill. Whenever an underclassman dared to park on "Senior Turf," they certainly suffered the consequences.

The senior dining room was a privilege because there they didn't have to lower themselves to communicating with juniors or sophomores and could eat in much less chaos than that in the cafeteria.

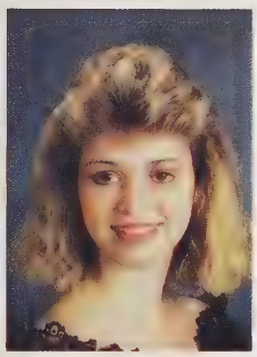
Or what about getting to leave school a whole two and a half minutes before the rest of the students? WOW!!!

Remember at the assemblies and pep rallies when the underclassmen had to stand up and honor the seniors when they walked in? This was probably the best senior privilege because it gave them a sense of accomplishment and superiority.

After all, as a senior, special privileges came with the territory.

It was difficult to find seniors who were impressed with these "extras." Many agree with **Brian Pressley** who said, "Seniors being upperclassmen are not given enough privileges."

Tracy McCarson



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Vicki McGraw

Tammy McMahon

Avrielle McMurray

Angie Medows

Brian Medley

Billy Melton

Autumn Merrill

Mark Miller

J.J. Minery

Amy Mitchell

Frankie Montgomery

David Morgan

Donald Mull

Shawn Murphy

Elisa Murray

Yutaka Nakano

Michael Nebbia

Doug Nesbitt

Juliet Nicholson

Steve Nicholson

Scott Norris

Missy Parker

Julie Partin

Jim Pendergast

Tina Phillips

Chris Phillips

Danielle Pinard

Shellie Pippin

Tracie Powell

Brian Pressley

Billy Price

Steven Prince

Scott Pringle

Tommy Raines

Tom Raines

Terry Rankin

Maria Reale

Jeff Rhodes

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Liz Riddle

Alease Rivenbark

Shannon Roberts

Lori Robidoux

David Robinson

Leann Rogers

Marie Rogers

Saying Goodbye

For seniors, the last year of high school was a time for being with friends, picking out a college, or making other plans. For some, it meant planning that spring trip to the beach — maybe the last time some friends would be together. It was a fun year, but unfortunately, leaving high school also meant leaving good friends and good times. It was a time to say goodbye to the familiar and look forward to the future.

Many friendships between seniors were established in elementary school or even before, and seniors found the thought of leaving life-long friends hard.

One senior, **Zee Weaver,** optimistically said, "I'm really going to miss my friends, but I feel I'll make new friends in college."

Vanessa Higgins, another senior, had the typical response. "Leaving high school, I think I'm going to miss my friends a lot."

There were a few lucky seniors who knew they would continue to see their old friends. **Kevin Rutter** said, "I won't miss my friends because we are all going to the same college."

Seniors such as **Doug Nesbitt** agreed that friends would be missed. "Sure, I'll miss my friends, but there will always be new friends, new memories, and a lot of good times to come."

◀ **Always smiling,** Angie Barkley enjoys her senior year.

▲ **Taking time** out from a tiring day, Becky Bringewatt and Tina Gragg relax in the Senior Circle.

Seniors Had Seniority

Seniors . . . the prime of '88 had seniority. They had special qualities that distinguished them from all the rest and made them what they were. Any senior would have claimed that . . .

•Seniors had authority•
Underclassmen quaked at the thought of them. When seniors talked, underclassmen listened; they even dodged them in the halls. But were seniors really as tough as they seemed? Naw . . . if you were nice to them, they were probably nice to you.

•Seniors had respect•
All eyes looked up to the seniors. They were the role models, the oldest and most experienced. From the seniors, underclassmen imitated and learned as they hoped someday to have that same respect.

•Seniors were close•
They stuck together through thick and thin. And friends they had are friends for keeps.

•Seniors were mature•
There were times when seniors had to become adult enough to tough out problems and seriously contemplate their futures. Although seniors could be crazy at times, they were also known for the values in which they believed.

•Seniors were energetic•
No one displayed more energy, spunk, and spirit than the seniors. When did they let it off? At all times of course, sometimes to the utter dismay of their teachers. But should seniors really be any other way?

•Seniors were privileged•
Seniors were seniors because of their privileges, such as special parking on "the hill", the senior circle and dining room, and the senior bell. These were all things that made the last year of high school a little more exciting for the seniors.

•Seniors were friendly•
No, seniors were not as awful as you might have first believed. You soon saw that as seniors put forth the effort to be friendly and make new friends. So if a senior ever smiled at you in the hall, you should not have assumed that they were up to something malicious — you just encountered the friendly side of a senior.

•Seniors were fun-loving•
Sudden outbursts of laughter, water-balloon fights in the courtyard, and wild parties were usually associated with seniors. Seniors had fun with anything they did, including schoolwork, but teachers could tell you that the two didn't always mix.

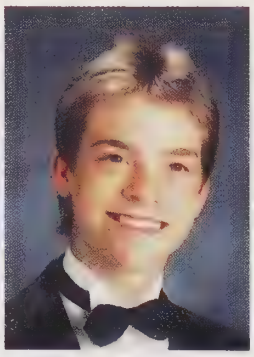
•Seniors were proud•
Seniors were always proud of what they were and what they represented. Being Falcons meant doing everything to the best of their ability, and seniors showed pride in West at all times.

•Seniors had spirit•
No matter what event, sports or otherwise, seniors showed spirit. They cheered and waved pom poms at the games so everyone would be reminded that Falcons are Number One. Seniors also showed spirit on the playing courts and in the classrooms.

•Seniors were superior•
Last but not least, seniors were superior. This was evident in everything they did. The class of '88 were prime, superior seniors.

Kevin Rumple

Wesley Russell



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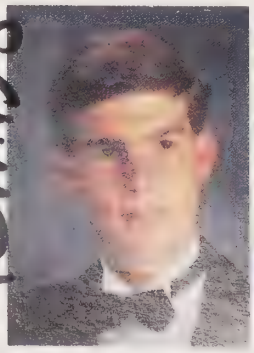
Kevin Rutter



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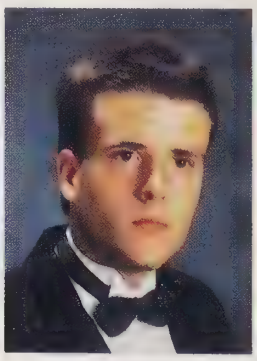


Bo Shelfer

Jeff Simpson

During Spanish class, seniors eve Kilpatrick, Paul Abbott and oug Nesbitt, receive a little extra lp from Señor Jarrin.

Shelley Sizemore

Jeff Smith

Jeremy Smith

Sherry Smith

Steven Snyder

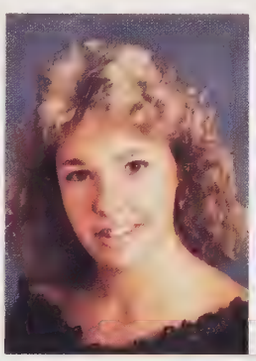
Ron Stanley

Brian Steelman

Matt Stewart

Kim Strickland

Tammy Strickland



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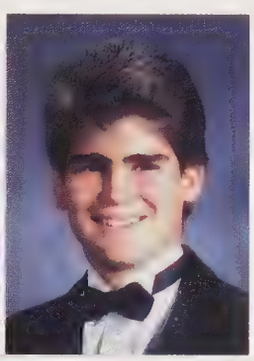

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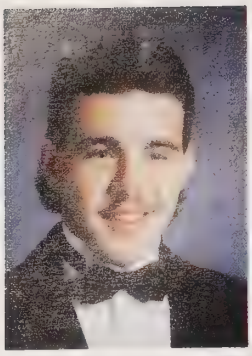

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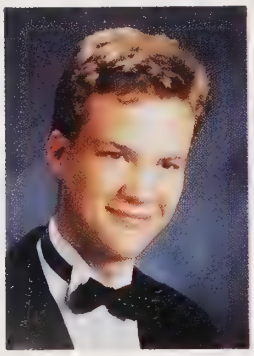

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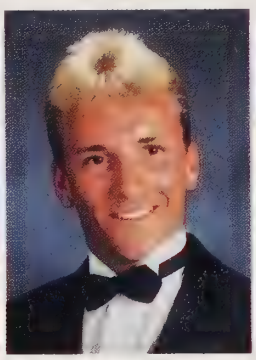

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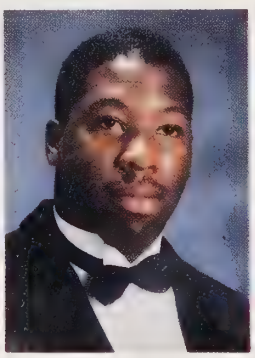

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Kirsten Williams

Robert Williams

Melissa Wilson

Sally Wilson

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Kimberly Beaver
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Robert Deitz
Paul Dellinger
Tony Galloway
Garland Heatherly
Ronnie Heatherly
Eugenia Henderson
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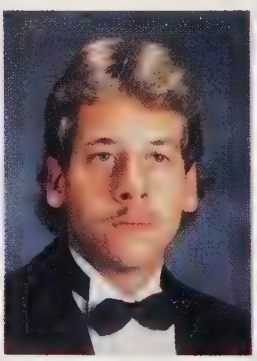

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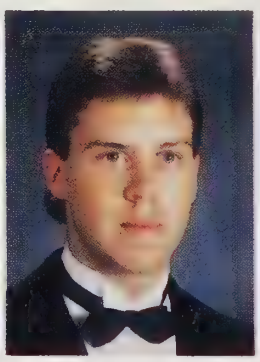


Mike Worley

Keri Youngblood

Foreign Friends

This year West Henderson was privileged to be the host school of several students from foreign countries. Right away they began making friends and adapted well to the American high school atmosphere. However, attending American schools for them was quite different from back home.

Hiromi Miyasaki explained how (in Japan) things were very different. "Every week, our schedule is different so we don't get so bored with the same classes at the same time." In Japan, drivers' licenses cannot be obtained until the age of 18, so Hiromi explained that, "Most kids ride bicycles to school or arrive by bus or even by train."

Thanks to the faculty and students at West Henderson, these foreigners were able to make many friends quickly. "The people here at West have been really nice to me since I came. They invited me to their houses, parties and football games. I've really made many good friends who have helped me speak English better. I will be sad to leave everyone," said **Maria Tejera.**

◀ **By conversing in Japanese,** West student Haru Scocik helps foreign exchange student, Hiromi Miyasaki from Japan, feel more at home.

Hinrik Audunsson
Iceland

Kenneth Bugayon
Philippines

Irene Diaz
Spain

Roger Johannessen
Norway

Holger Lehmann
Germany

Hiromi Miyasaki
Japan

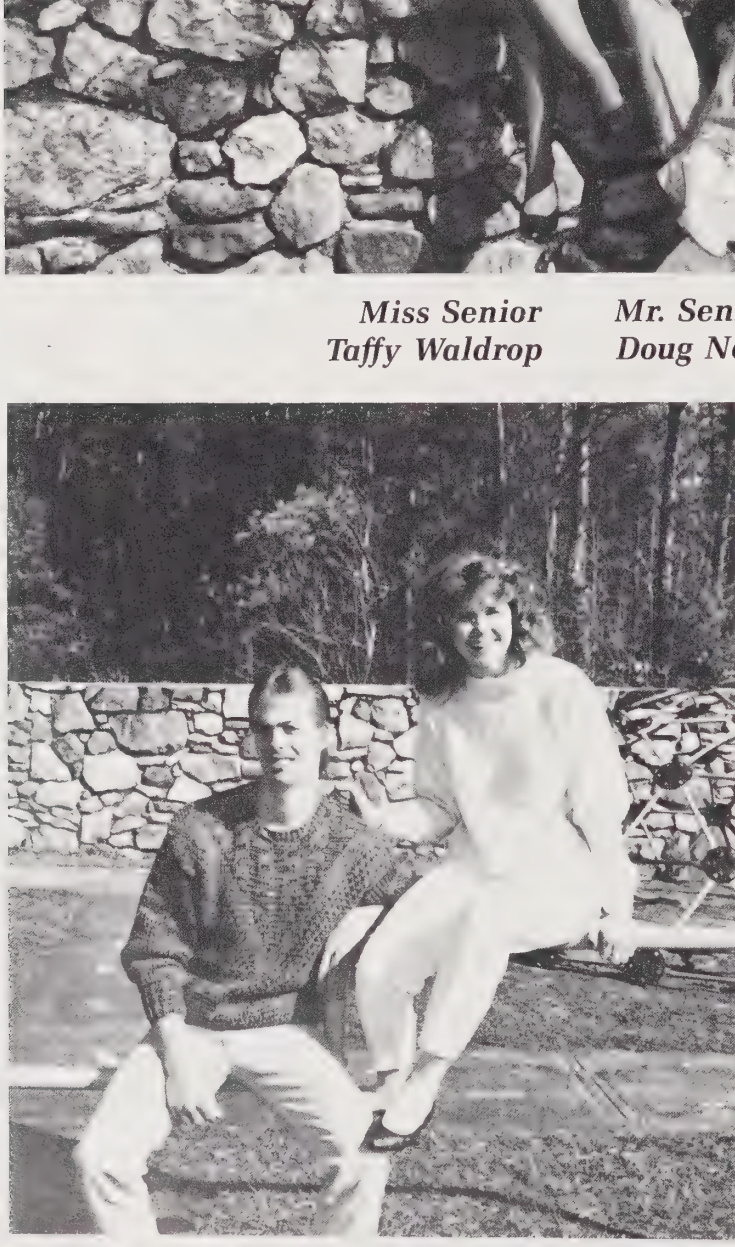
Maria Tejera
Spain

◀ **Most foreign exchange students** have an easy time making friends. Junior Angie Deckard and Maria Tejera talk at lunch.

Senior Directory/Superlatives

Miss Senior *Taffy Waldrop*

Mr. Senior *Doug Nesbitt*



Friendliest

Brian Pressley *Angie Barkley*

Abbott, Darby L. Student Council 10, 12; Sophomore Class Secretary; Pep Club 10; Honor Society 11, 12; *Wingspan* 10, 11, 12, Assistant Editor 11, Editor 12; J.V. Football and Basketball Cheerleader 10; Inter Club Council 10; Baseball Statistician 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Senior Superlative: Best Dressed Girl

Abbott, Paul H. Track 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11

Adams, Darrin S. VICA 10, 12

Adams, Elijah J.V. Football 10

Allison, Lisha L. Pep Club 12

Allison, Rick L. *Westwind* staff 11, Sports Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 12

Angel, William E. "Walaby" Chess Club 10, 11, 12, President 11, 12; Student Council 12

Arbogast, Keith L. "Arb" Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; FHA 12

Ashby, Jennifer R. Band 10, 11, 12; Advanced Chorus 11, 12

Atkinson, Michael R. "Rick" Wrestling 12; FCA 10; FFA 11, Treasurer

Audunsson, Hinrik "Iceman"

Austin, Ricky J. Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10

Bagwell, M. Jennifer "Jenni" Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerle er 11, 12; Basketball Statistician Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Student Co cil 10; National Honor Society 12; *Westwind* staff 10, 11, 12, Co-E tor 12; HOSA 12; Co-treasu FBLA 10

Bailey, Laura G. Keywanettes 12; J.V. Football Statistician 11, Varsity Football Statistician 12; V sity Basketball Statistician 11, 1

Baity, Elizabeth S. "Liz" Vars Volleyball 10, 11, 12, All Confere 10, 12, All County 10, 12; Foot Statistician 10, 11, 12; Basket Statistician 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Softball 10; FCA 10, 11, 12; S dent Council 12; FBLA 12; Ho Society 11, 12; HOSA 12; FHA

Baker, Dale DECA 10, 11, 12

Baker, Sandra E. "Sissy" Vars Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tr 10, 11, 12, All Conference 11, 12, gionals Shot Put 11, State Discus Student Council 10, 11, 12; Stud Body Secretary 11; Senior Cl Treasurer; FCA 10, 11, 12; Honor ciety 12; Basketball Statistician 12; Senior Superlative: Most Fli tious Girl

Ball, James K. "Sammy" FFA 10, 12

Ballard, Shawna W. Keywanet 10; FBLA 12

Barkdoll, Tammera K. "Tamm FBLA 12, Treasurer

Barkley, Angelia D. "Angie" Va ty Cheerleader 11, 12; J.V. Che leader 10, Co-Captain; Pep Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; *Westwind* Staff 11, 12, Organi tions Section Editor 12; Quil Scroll 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, Secret 12; Who's Who Among Ameri High School Students; Senior perlative: Friendliest Girl

Barnwell, Tonya L. Volleyball FBLA 11, 12, Vice President 12

Beddingfield, Lisa A. FBLA 12

Beddingfield, Phillip M.

Beecher, Deanna L. Pep Club HOSA 11, 12; Treasurer 12; Ho coming Queen; Student Council Senior Superlative: Most Attract Girl

Bishop, Rhonda A. DECA 11, 1

Blackwell, Clarence A. VICA 12; FFA 12

Blodgett, Jean E. Pep Club 12; vanced Chorus 11, 12

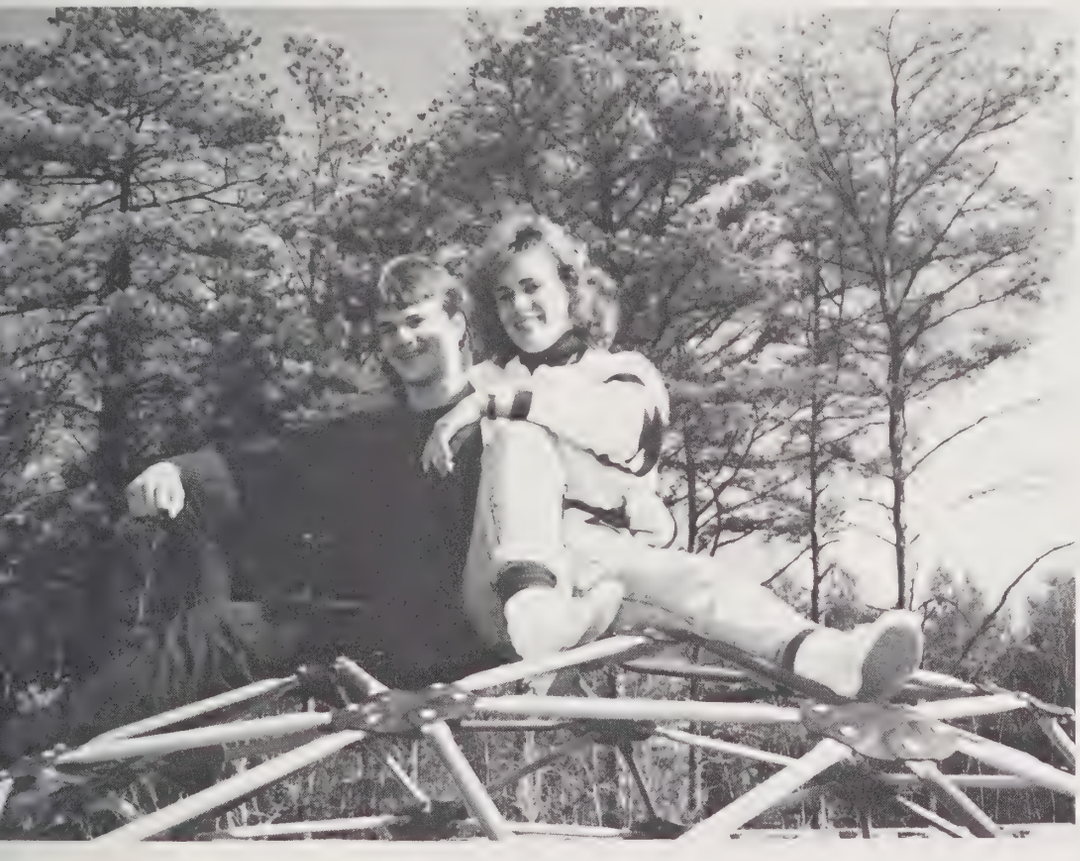
Bock, Patrick J. Baseball 11, Football 11

Bottjer, Mark A. Chess Club 10, 12, Vice President 10, 12, Secret 11; Advanced Chorus 11, 12; B 12

Bracken, Charmon D. HERO 1

Brady, Cynthia A. "Cindy" FE 11, 12

Most Attractive
Deanna Beecher ***Brad Hutchinson***



Most Flirtatious
Doug Couch ***Sissy Baker***

Bringewatt, Rebecca A. French Club 12; *Westwind* Staff 11; Actor's Ink 10, 11, 12, Historian 10; Thespians 11, 12, Secretary 11, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, Vice President 12; Extraordinary Performing Arts Student of America 11; Sewanee Award for Excellence 11; Best Thespian Award 11; Junior Marshal 11

Brock, Richard E. "Dickie" Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Track 12.

Brown, Carla A. HOSA 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Advanced Chorus 12

Buyayong, Kenneth Loyde A. "Kent"

Bullard, Eric T. Soccer 11; Track 11, 12

Bush, Victoria A. "Vicki" Key Club 11, 12, Vice President; National Honor Society 11, 12; NEDT Award 10; Craig Phillips Youth Conference 10; Spanish I Award 11; English II Award 10; Furman Scholar

Cairnes, Gregory A. "Greg" Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 12; Interact 12; French Club 12; Junior Marshal 11; Math Team 10

Cairnes, Jenny FBLA 12

Carver, Gary K. "Kenny" FFA 10, 11, 12

Case, Richard C. "Richie" VICA 12; Golf Team 11, 12; Football 10

Causby, Christopher C. "Chris"

Chastain, Mary R. FBLA 12

Clement, Yanthe C. "Yani" Actor's Ink 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Interact 11, 12; French Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Senior Superlative: Most Unique Girl

Cole, Audra B. "Brooke" Pep Club 10, 12; Keywanettes 11, 12; French Club 10; SADD 12

Condrey, Tammy L. Interact 10, 11, 12, President 12; *Wingspan* Staff 11, 12, Senior Assistant Editor 12; Band 10; Symphonic Band 11; Junior Marshal 11; Math Team 10, 11; Track 10; French Club 11, 12, President 12; Quill & Scroll 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

Conner, Mark A. Quill & Scroll 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; *Wingspan* Staff 11, 12

Cook, Stephanie L. HOSA 11, 12; HERO 11, Reporter

Couch, Thomas E. "Eddie" Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; FCA 11

Crawford, Jodie M. J.V. Volleyball 10; Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; Student Body President 12; Junior Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class President; French Club 12, President; FCA 10, 11; Keywanettes 10; Attended Summer Ventures 11; Attended Governor's School 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Superlative: Wittiest Girl

Cox, Jennifer C. Pep Club 11, 12; FBLA 12; FHA 10, 12; Student Council 10, 12

Crisp, Kelly E.

Cunningham, John F. Chess Club 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Interact 10, 11; Jazz Band 11, 12; Thespians 11

Cutshaw, Dennis D. FFA 10, 11, 12

Darity, James E. "Jim" or "Mudd" Football 10; Chorus 12

Darnell, Phillip D. "Felipe" FCA 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Track 10; VICA 12; *Wingspan* staff 10, 11, 12

Davis, Hayley L. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Sophomore Class Vice President; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Captain Basketball 12, Co-captain Football 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; *Wingspan* Staff 10, 11, 12, Exchange Editor 10, Advertising Manager 11, Managing Editor 12; Baseball Statistician 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Geometry Team 10

David, Mark B. "Dube" Football Trainer 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; HOSA 12

Davis, Robby D.

Deaver, Teresa E. Interact 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Nature Club 12

Deitz, Robert L. "Lee"

Dellinger, Paul A. "Dills" Varsity Football 11, 12, Manager 10; Track 10

Diaz, Irene

Dixon, John M. "Candyman" Football 10, 11; FHA 12; FCA 10, 11

Doggett, Christy D. "Chris" Keywanettes 10; *Westwind* Staff 10, 11, 12, Co-editor 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 10, Vice President 11; FCA 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Secretary; Varsity Football Cheerleader 11, 12, Captain 12; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 11, 12; French Club 10; Quill & Scroll 10, 11, 12; Inter Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Senior Superlative: Most Involved Girl

Dotson, Kelli J. "Alex" HOSA 10, 11, 12, President 12; Pep Club 10, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Interact 12; Harvard Prize Book Award 11; Chief Junior Marshal 11; Craig Phillips Conference 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Senior Superlative: Most Like to Succeed Girl

Drake, Janet M. Pep Club 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Keywanettes 11, 12, President 12; SADD 12; Wrestling Statistician 12; Advanced Chorus 12; Photography Club 10

Driggers, Tonya M.

Edmundson, Barry A. VICA 10, 12

Edwards, Matthew T. "Todd"

Eizonas, Janet M. HERO 12

Ellis, Russell L. "Rusty" Baseball 10

Evans, Rhonda L. FBLA 11, 12

Flecker, Christine M. Student Council 11, 12; Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12

Fockler, Tracy L. HERO 12, Parliamentarian

Francis, Angela D. "Angie" Keywanettes 10; Pep Club 12; Junior Achievement President 11; SADD 12; FBLA 12; Student Council 12

Frisbee, Tammy L. Pep Club 10; FBLA 12, Reporter

Gaillard, Lori R. "Shorty" HOSA 11, 12; Advanced Chorus 12

Galloway, Jerermy R. Sound Crew in Drama

Galloway, Tony G.

Galyean, Pamela D. "Pam" French Club 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Literary Club 12

Garren, Chris L. "Moose" FFA 10, 12

Garren, Todd W.

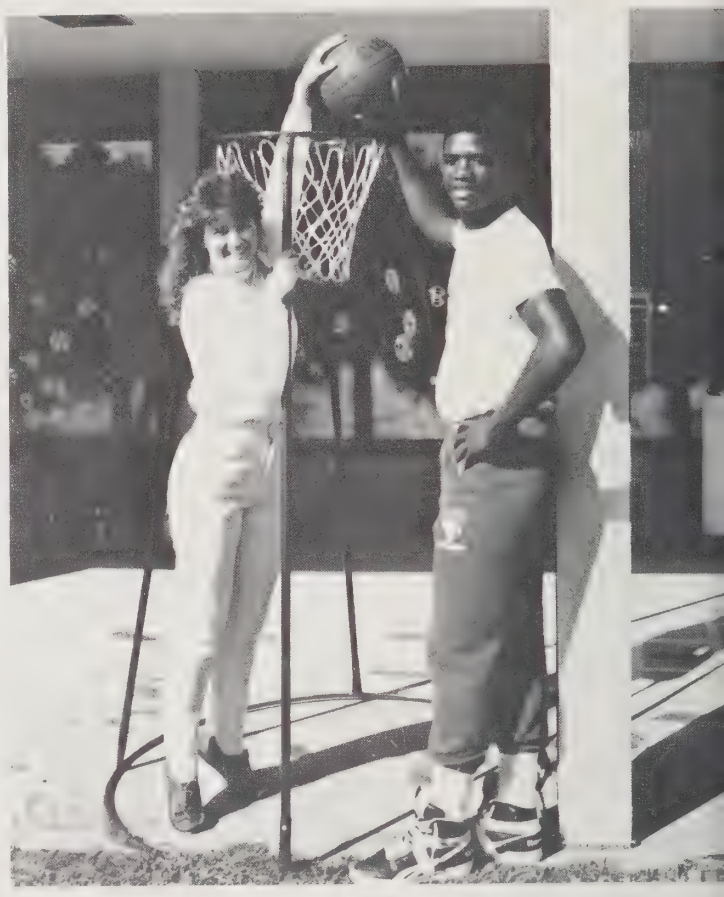
Garrett, Kristen T. "Kristy" National Honor Society 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; SADD 12; *Wingspan* Staff 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement Business Basics 11; Voice of Democracy Speech Contest, 2nd Place 12; Best Feature Story in WNC, 2nd Place 11; 3rd Place in North Carolina for Bicentennial Constitution Essay 11

Most Talented

Yutaka Nakano ***Juliet Nicholson***

Most Athletic

Sherry Smith ***Brian McMinn***



Garrison, Dawn Pep Club 10; Band 10; Track 10, 12; Wrestling Statistician 10, 11, 12; HOSA 11, 12, Secretary 12; Football Statistician 11, 12; Basketball Statistician 11; Keywanettes 11, 12

Gentry, Leroy J. FFA 10, 11, 12, Vice President

Gilliam, Phillip K.

Gilliam, Sandra N. "Nicole" FHA 12, Treasurer; Band 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Interact 12

Glenn, John D. Basketball 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Track 11

Glenn, Timothy E. "Bo" Basketball 10 11

Gragg, Tina M. French Club 10, 12; SADD 10, 12; Actor's Ink 12; Pep Club 12; Quill & Scroll 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; *Westwind* Staff 10, 11

Gregg, Stephanie S. Pep Club 10, 12; J.V. Football Cheerleader Alternate 10; Student Council 10, 12; SADD 12; FBLA 12

Gussman, Phillip J. Soccer 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Advanced Chorus 11

Harrell, Joyce L. Nature Club 12

Harris, Jodi E. HERO 11; HOSA 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11

Hart, Jeff S.

Heatherly, Garland S.

Heatherly, Ronnie A.

Hefner, Callie C. FBLA 12, Sec tary

Helbing, Christopher S. "Stimie

Henderson, Donnie K.

Henderson, Eugenia "Gina" FB 12

Hendricks, Susan L. Band 10, Pep Club 10; Keywanettes 11; Wr tling Statistician 10, 11; FBLA 1

Hensley, Timothy B. "Timm Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Cross Coun 12; FFA 10, 11

Hensley, Wanda K. HOSA 11, Advanced Chorus 12

Hershberger, Edd K. March Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; J Band 12

Higgins, Vanessa E. "Nessa" Int act 10, 11, 12, Vice President Keywanettes 12; Marching Band Flag Corps 11, 12

Hill, Rhonda A. Band 10, 11, FBLA 11, 12; Keywanettes 10, 11

Honeycutt, Corrie M. HOSA 10, HERO 11

Hooper, John M. "Hooper" FFA 11, 12; Chorus 12

Howard, Mark S. DECA 10; Ten 11, 12

Hudgins, Beth B. Student Cou 10, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Cheerlea 10; Basketball Statistician 10; Vo of Democracy Winner 11; Wingsp Staff, News Editor 10, 11, 12; Qui Scroll 11, 12

tchinson, Bradley J. "Brad" ck 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; ior Superlative: Most Attractive

ler, Greg S. FFA 10, 11, 12

erick, Ryan E.

kson, Aaron M. Special Olym- s 10, 11, 12

kson, Marcia L. Keywanettes 11; A 10; FBLA 12

sen, David M. "Dave" INS 10; rching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert d 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 12; Jazz Band 12

annessen, Kjell R. "Roger" Soc- 12

nson, Christopher W. "Chris" :A 10, 11, 12

nson, Jeremy T. "Pig" Football Baseball 10, 11, 12, All Confer- e 12

nson, Julie A. Keywanettes 10, 12, Secretary; HERO 12, Presi- t; Who's Who Among American h School Students

nson, Kelly L. Basketball 10, 11, Softball 10, 11, 12

es, Garland T. "Tommy" *stwind* Staff 10, 11, 12, Editor-in- ef 12; National Honor Society 12; Junior Marshal 11; Quill & oll 11, 12

es, Ronnie A. Band 10, 11, 12; z Band 12

tice, Larry L.

Kilpatrick, Steven S. "Steve" Basketball 10; Student Council 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Ski Team 11, 12

King, Robert B. "Brian" VICA

Krzywicki, John C. Track 10; Swim Team 11

Kumor, Jennifer M. Theater 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12, President 12; French 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; *Wingspan* Staff 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Soccer 10, 12; Governor's Page 10

Kushigian, Mark A. National Honor Society 11, 12; Advanced Math Award 11; Chemistry Award 11; Spanish II Award 11; Junior Marshal 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Senior Superlative: Most Likely to Succeed

Kuykendall, David A. Aaron Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12; FCA 10, 11; Chorus 10, 12

Lance, Robena J. "Joan" HERO 12, Historian

Landers, Melissa G. HERO

Ledford, Christopher S. "Chris" Band 10, 11; Stage Band 10, 11

Lee (Williams), Derrick F. Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Track 10

Lee, Jennifer D. Dawn

Lehmann, Holger J. Interact 12

Lilley, Jon S.

Logan, Solon E. "20th Century Fox" Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Basketball 10

Most School Spirited
Zee Weaver Tracy Lyda

Most Unique
Yani Clement Val Watson

Lott, Mary R. "Beppy" SADD 10; HERO 11; Interact 12; Actor's Ink 10, 12; Basketball Mascot 12; French Club 12

Lyda, Tracy W. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10, Captain; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; FCA 10; Advanced Chorus 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Hugh O'Brian Leadership 10; Senior Superlative: Most School Spirited Girl

Lyons, Richard A. "Ritchie" Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11; French Club 12; Math Team 10

Lyons, Samuel R. "Ross" *Westwind* Staff 10, 11, 12, Business Manager 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Junior Marshal 11; Soccer 11, 12, Captain 12; Tarheel Boy's State 11; Student Council 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, President 12; North Carolina Scholar

Martin, Barry W. Band 10, 11, 12; Actor's Ink 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 12

Matson, Randall D. "Randog" Track 10, 11, 12; Senior Superlative: Wittiest Boy

Matthews, Katherine L. "Kathy"

May, Jennifer M. SADD 12; Advanced Chorus 12

McCarson, Stephanie W. FBLA 12

McCarson, Tracy L. Pep Club 12; FHA 12; FCA 12; HOSA 12; Keywanettes 11; Student Council 12; Cross Country 12; Swim Team 11; Track 11; Ski Team

McCoy, Leslie M. Interact 10, 11, 12; Inter Club 10, 11; Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; SADD 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

McCraw, Victoria E. "Elaine" DECA 10, 11, 12; Keywanettes 10

McMahan, Tammy L. FHA 10; HERO 11, 12; Literary Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students

McMinn, Brian Varsity Football 10, 11, 12, Captain 12, All County, All Conference, All WNC, Henderson County Offensive Player of the Year; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Student Council 12; Senior Superlative: Most Athletic Boy

McMurray, Avrielle D. HERO 12; Keywanettes 10; Pep Club 11; Photography Club 10; FHA 10

Meadows, Angela P. "Ang" Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; All Conference Softball 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; *Wingspan* Staff 11, 12

Melton, Billy L.

Merrill, Autumn M. DECA 10, 11, 12

Miller, Mark A. Basketball 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12

Minery, James J. "JJ"

Mitchell, Amy C. French Club 11, 12; Actor's Ink 11, 12; Interact 11, 12

Montgomery, Fran E. "Frankie" FHA 12; Student Council 12

Morgan, David W. Football 10, 11; Wrestling 10; Golf 10, 11, 12

Morris, Joe P.

Morris, Kim S. HERO 12

Mull, Donald E. FFA 11, 12

Murphy, Shawn G. "Smurph"

Murray, Elisabeth "Elisa" Actor's Ink 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; French Club 12

Nakano, Yutaka Soccer 11, 12; Senior Superlative: Most Talented Boy

Nebbia, Michael "Mike" DECA 11

Nesbitt, Douglas M. Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Tennis 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Vice President; Senior Class President; Senior Superlative: Mr. Senior

Nicholson, Juliet N. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; FCA 12; J.V. Football and Basketball Cheerleader 10, Co-captain; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Advanced Chorus 11, 12; Advanced Ensemble 12; Homecoming Court 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; HOSA 12; All American Cheerleader Nominee 11; Senior Superlative: Most Talented Girl

Nicholson, Stephen W. DECA 10, 11, 12; Senior Superlative: Best Dressed Boy

Norris, Scott M. DECA 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12

Osteen, Michael A. "Mike" Track 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; FCA 11, 12

Packard, Dawn L. Student Council 10; Soccer 11; FCA 12

Parker, Melissa M. "Missy" FBLA 10, 11, 12, President 12; Volleyball 10, 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Junior Class President; Senior Class Vice President; HOSA 12; Student Council 11, 12

Partin, Julie K. NC Scholar; Student Council 12; HERO 11, 12; Talent Show 10; Drama 10

Pendergast, James A. "Jim" Band 10, 11, 12

Phillips, Christopher L. "Chris" Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Advanced Chorus 12; Soccer 11

Pinard, Danielle C. "Dani" French Club 10, 12; Chess Club 10; Literary Club 12; Interact 12; Actor's Ink 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Pippin, Shellie R. Softball

Powell, Tracie W. "Spacey Tracie" Student Council 12; French Club 11; Key Club 12; HOSA 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Keywanettes 10, 11

Pressley, Brian L. "Press" Track 10; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; FCA 12; Senior Superlative: Friendliest Boy

Price, William H. "Billy"

Prince, Steven H.

Pringle, Scott A. "Pringle"

Raines, Jeff

Most Involved

Doug Searcy ***Christy Doggett***

Raines, Marvin T. "Tom"

Raines, Thomas B. "Tommy"

Rankin, Terri L. Volleyball 12; FBLA 12; HOSA 12

Rhodes, Jeffrey J. "Jeff" FFA 12; Wrestling 11; Track 11

Rivenbark, Alease D.

Roberts, Shannon P. "Radar" DECA 10, 11, 12

Robidoux, Lori D. HOSA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12

Robinson, Charles D. "David" Cross Country 10; Track 10, 11, 12

Rogers, Eunice L. "Leann" HERO 12, Historian

Rogers, Linda M. "Marie" Interact 11, 12, Treasurer 11, 12; Actor's Ink 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; SADD 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

Rumple, Russell, K. "Kevin"

Russell, Joseph W. "Wesley" Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12

Russell, Matthew B. "Matt" Baseball 10

Rutledge, Angie D. Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Student Council 11, 12

Rutter, Kevin M. Theater, Art IV 12; Art III 11; Art II 10

Saxon, Bryan D. Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; FCA 11, 12

Searcy, Douglas N. "Doug" Football 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 12; Track 10; Senior Superlative: Most Involved Boy

Shaffer, David P. Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Soccer 11

Best Dressed

Darby Abbott ***Steve Nicholson*** (Not Pictured)

Wittiest
Randy Matson Jodi Crawford

Most Likely to Succeed
Mark Kushigian Kelli Dotson

Sheldon, Arnold C. "Arnie" Band 10, 11, 12, Section Leader 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; NEDT Award 10

Shelfer, Bo B.

Simpson, Jeff L. Track 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Football 10, 11, 12, Captain

Sizemore, Shelley R. Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Beginning Chorus 10; Advanced Chorus 11, 12; Jazz Band 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Interact 12; All State Band 11

Smith, Jeffrey C. "Jeff" Football 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12

Smith, Sherry D. Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12, All Conference 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12, All Conference 10, 11, 12, Regionals 10, State Champion 11; Student Council 10, 12; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Student Body Secretary; FCA 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SADD 12, Vice President; FBLA 12; FHA 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Football Statistician 12; Senior Superlative: Most Athletic Girl

Smith, Jeremy S. "Bud;; DECA 10, 11

Snyder, Steven D.

Stanley, Ron M. National Honor Society 11, 12

Steelman, Brian D. FCA 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12

Stewart, Matthew S. "Matt" J.V. Basketball 10; Track 10; Junior Class Treasurer; Assistant Sports Editor *Wingspan* 11

Stoll, Dawn M. "Dawnie" HOSA 10, 11, 12, Reporter/Historian 12; Band 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11

Strickland, Kimberley S. "Kim" Basketball Manager 10; Softball 10

Strickland, Tammy L. FCA 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Basketball Statistician 10, 12; Keywanettes 12

Sudbury, Lisa

Sullivan, William T. "Taylor" Key Club 12; HOSA 12; Wrestling 11, 12

Summers, Bradley S. "Brad" Track 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11

Surrett, Sylvia K. "Kathleen" HERO 12, Treasurer

Sweeney, Michael Shawn "Sweeney" FFA 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football

Tackett, Donna L. Home Economics, 1st Place Proficiency Event; FBLA 12

Terrell, Carlton W. Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball, Football

Thomas, Mark E. Chorus 12

Vance, Timothy S. "Scott" Football 10; Football Trainer 11; FBLA 12; Pep Club 12

Walden, Larry A. "Anthony" DECA 10, 11, 12

Waldrop, Stephanie K. "Taffy" National Honor Society 11, 12, Secretary 12; Keywanettes 11, 12, Treasurer 12; French Club 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; FCA 12; Pep Club 10; Student Council 10, 12; Senior Superlative: Miss Senior

Wankel, Donald R. DECA 10, 11, 12

Ward, Joseph D. "Daniel" FFA 12

Watkins, Kelly J. Basketball 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12, Historian 12

Watson, Valski J. "Bucky" Senior Superlative: Most Unique Boy

Watts, Dorothy HERO

Weaver, Zebulon "Zee" Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Ski Team 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Senior Superlative: Most School Spirited Boy

Whitaker, Thomas E. "Tommy" Mudpack 12

White, Sheila E.

Whitehead, Fred W. Carpentry 10, 11, 12; FFA 12; VICA 12

Wilkie, Brent N.

Williams, Kirsten H. "Kyra"

Williams, Robert M. "Rob"

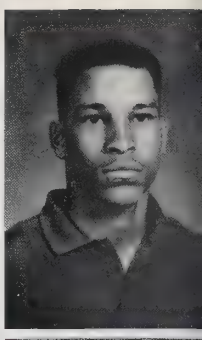
Wilson, Melissa L. Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Talent Show 10

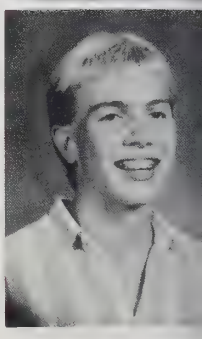
Wilson, Sally L. Keywanettes 11, 12, Vice President 12; Pep Club 10; Student Council 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Advanced Chorus 11, 12; Advanced Ensemble 12

Woody, Susan E. Wrestling Statistician 11, 12; Track Statistician 11; Keywanettes 12; French Club 10; SADD 10

Worley, Michael L. Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12

Youngblood, Keri M. Advanced Chorus





▶ **Junior Class Officers:** President Andras Teleki, Treasurer Tripp Harris, Secretary Angie Deckard, and Vice President Edward Plott.

▼ **Enjoying the company** of a friend, Suzie Waitt and Maria Gosnell take time out during lunch for a friendly conversation.

JUNIORS

A Happy Medium

The Junior year was a time to consider many things. There were class rings to be ordered, PSAT's to take, and it was time to be thinking about a college or technical school to attend in the future.

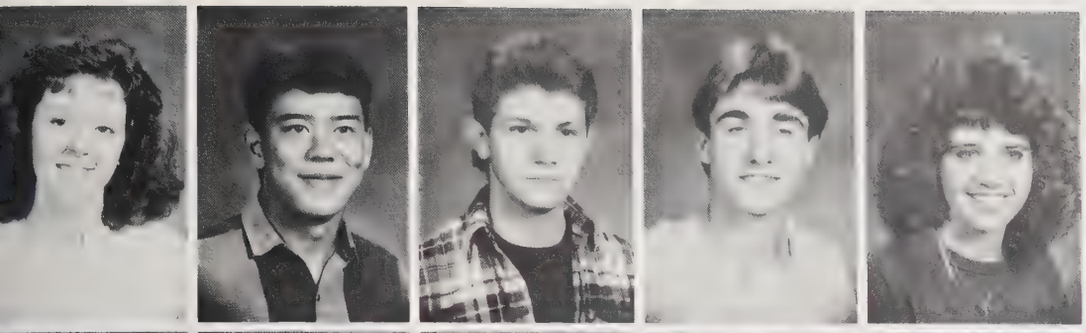
Throughout the year, juniors kept busy with many activities. There was the annual magazine sale to pay for the prom and a new Pepsi machine to raise money for the junior class. Junior officers were also responsible for planning the prom.

One junior, **Valerie Hendricks** said, "I like being old enough to push the sophomores around and to stand up to the seniors." Another junior, **Adam Fox,** said, "I like being a junior because it means there's only one year left until graduation." Junior **Becky Miles** said, "I like being a junior because I don't have to worry about which college I'll go to, at least not this year. I feel secure right now. I am anxious to be a senior though, because it will be fun, and I'll finally get to graduate."

Juniors in general felt that being the "middle man" was great and was a time to relax. It was the happy medium between the worries of being a new sophomore and the anticipation of becoming a senior.

Though the juniors kept busy with all their activities and schoolwork, they were never too busy to have fun. Weekends were spent at the mall, the movies, parties, and of course Falcon sports events. Juniors made the most of their "middle year".

Discussing the upcoming HOSA Halloween dance, Amber Wilkie and Jani Juhasz make plans for their evening.

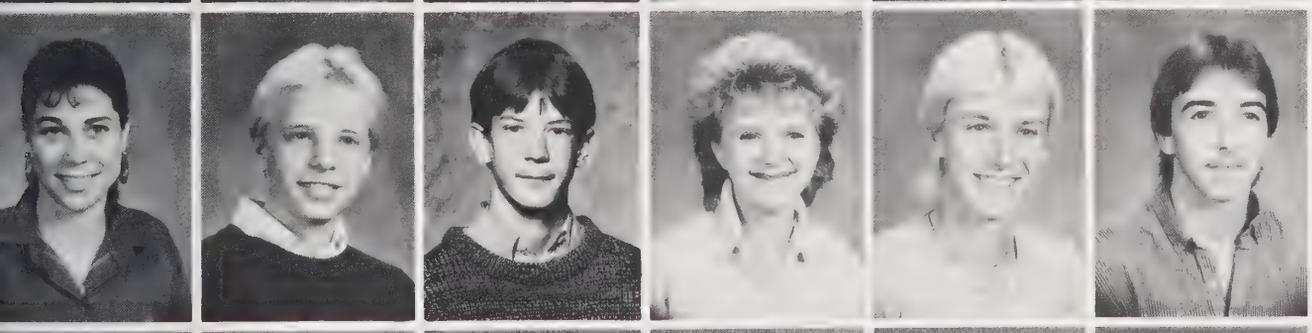


Rodney Allen
Gynger Allison
Joe Arbogast
Joey Ard
Robb Atkinson
Angel Austin

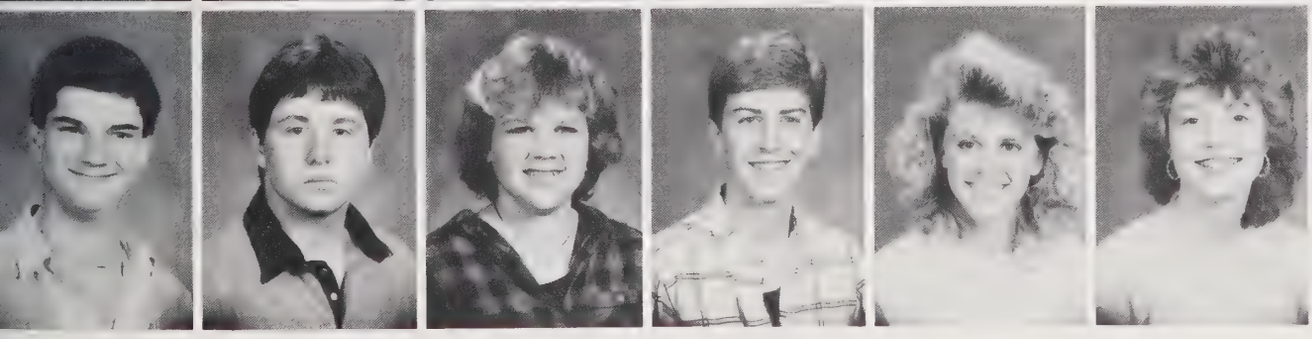
Daniel Bailey
Marcie Bailey
Kelly Baker
Chad Barber
Heather Barger
Ted Barnett
Randall Baynard

Mark Bishop
Tad Blackwell
Pam Blankenship
Matt Boehlke
Jennifer Boone
Tim Bracken

Mike Bradley
Tammy Brevard
Kim Brinson
Anna Brittain
Tony Brock
Tyler Brock

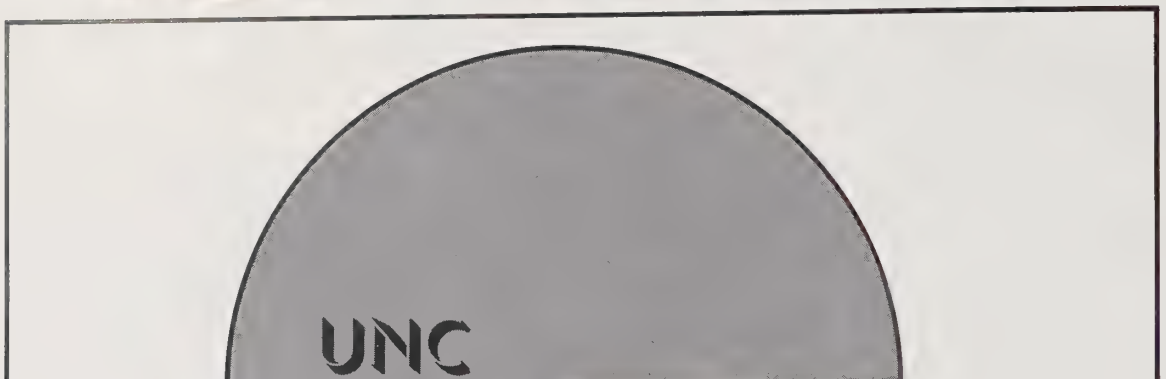


Joanne Brogden
Jeff Brovet
Daniel Brown
Stephanie Brown
Jerry Bryson
Todd Bryson



Jeff Buchanan
Rodney Bullock
Deanna Burnett
Wayne Busch
Greta Byrd
Tonya Cannon

TOP TEAMS



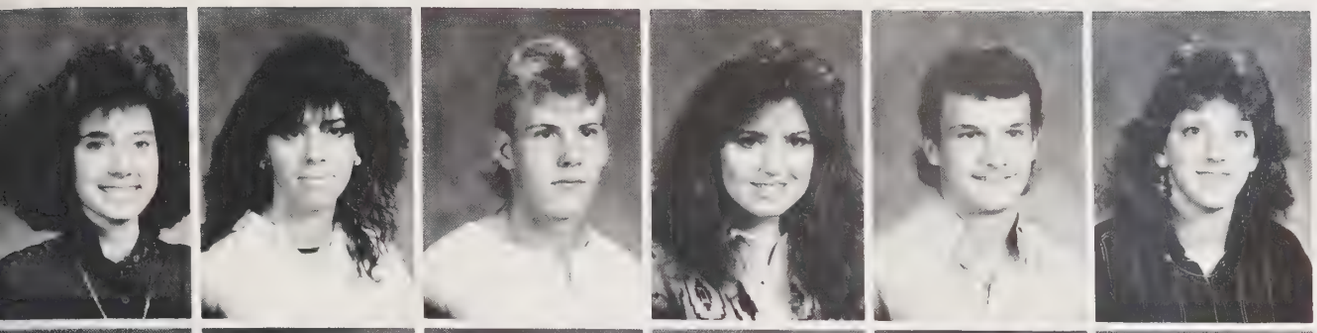
When asked to reply to a su
vey, juniors had no trouble d
ciding who their favorite c
lege team was. The Tarheels
the University of North Caro
na at Chapel Hill came out far
front with four times as ma
votes as the second place tea
the North Carolina State Wo
pack. The Tigers of Clems
University roared into thi
place, and the University
Michigan Wolverines and t
Penn State Nitany Lions ca
in close behind. The junio
this year were enthusias
about their favorite colle
teams.

▶ **Relaxing between class** To
Murphy, Sondra Hellund, and Sc
Riddle are amused by something
the courtyard.

Brandon Cartee
Steve Carter
Jeff Cattrell
Cathy Causby
Elise Chalfin
Carol Chisholm

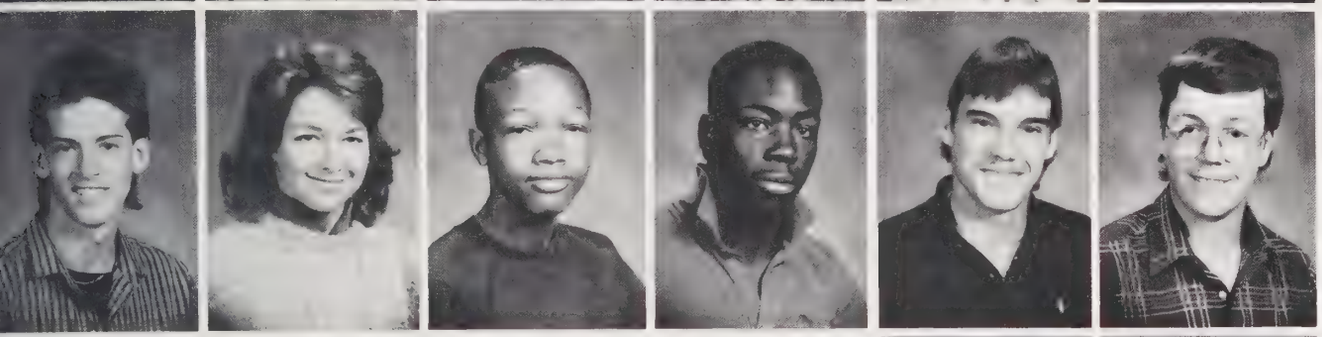
Greg Clontz
Chad Collins
Michelle Conard
Scott Conard
Karen Conley
LeeAnn Conner

Tammy Cook
Cynthia Corn
Jeff Corn
Kenneth Corn
Misty Corn
Phillip Creasman



Candy Cunningham
Pam Cunningham
Sean Dalton
Rachelle Davis
Shawn Davis
Darlene Deaver

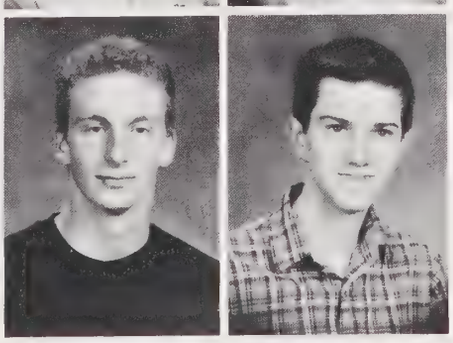
Angie Deckard
Keith Deese
Angie Dillard
Ed Dillin
Michelle Dillin
Marianna Dockery



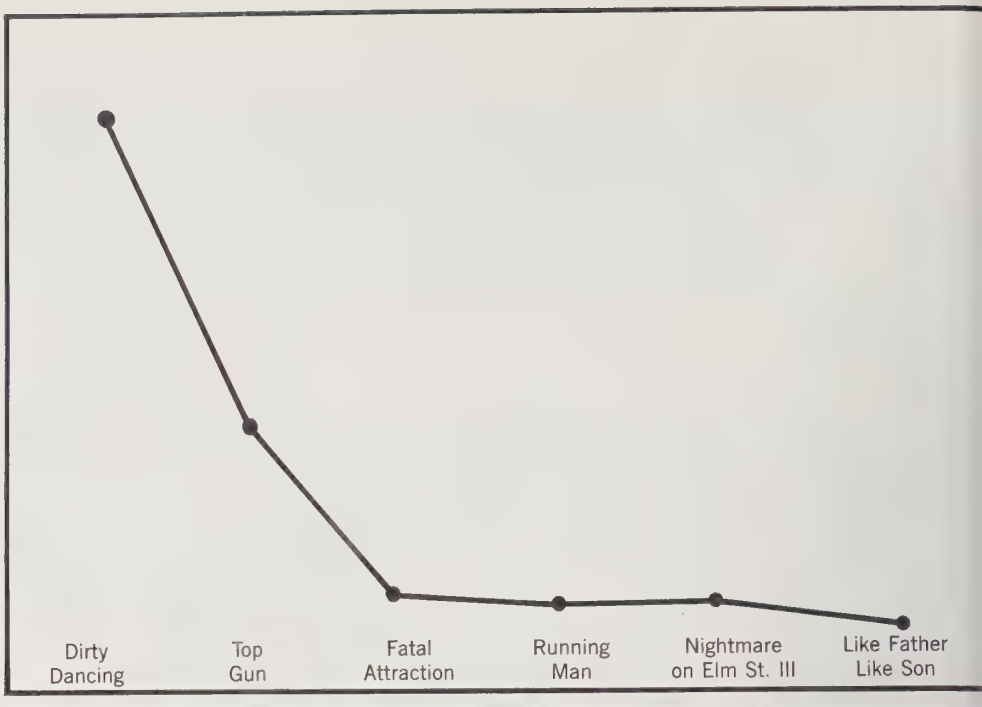
Troy Drye
Amy Dull
Joe Dunbar
Robert Dunbar
Carroll Duncan
Ted Dupler

Joe Edwards
Tiffany Edwards

Paul Ervin
LaTanya Featherstone

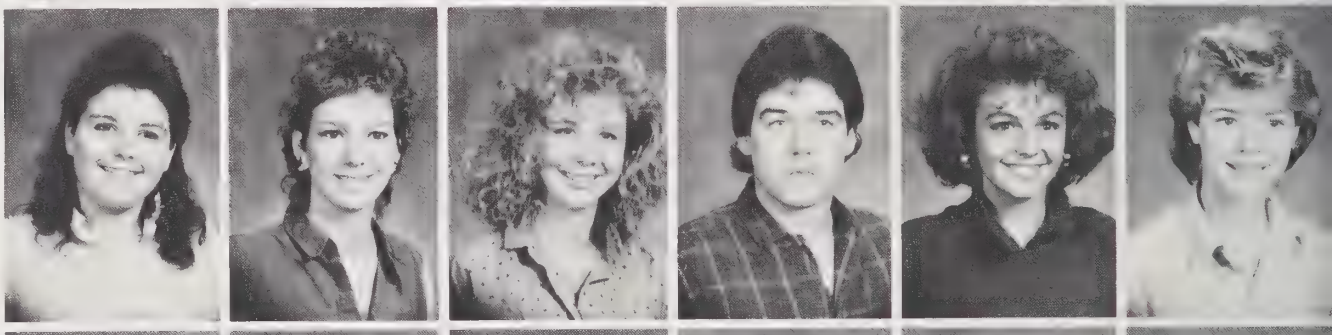


Gregg Fisher
Ricky Fitzgerald



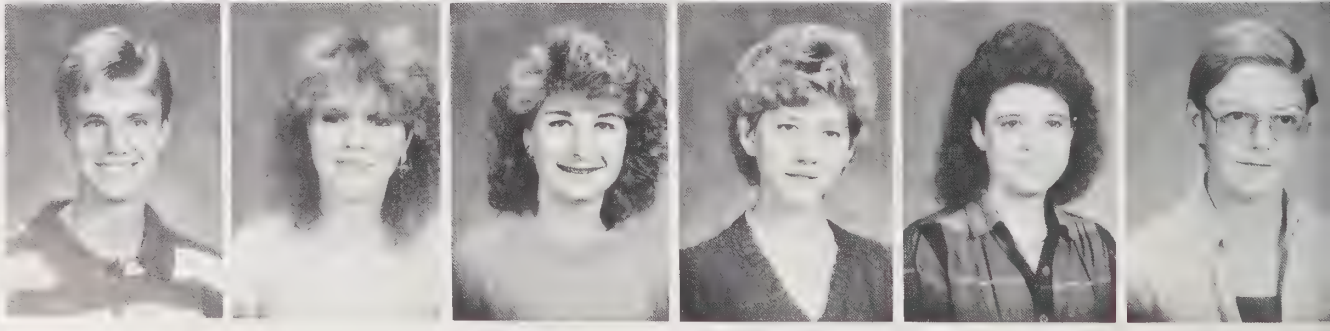
Fran Forbes
Hope Fowler
Adam Fox
Candy Frady
Jerry Frady
Scott Francis

Karin Franklin
Lynn Friedrich
Leigh Gardner
Cameron Garren
Wendi Garren
Debbie Gass



Candy Gentle
Tisa Gentle
Sonya Gentry
Charlie Gil
Kelly Gilliam
Melinda Gilliam

Jody Godwin
Dawn Gosnell
Maria Gosnell
Angie Gravely
Beverly Greer
Scott Green



FAVORITE FLICKS

All the juniors surveyed had a favorite movie, one that made them laugh or cry, one they just had to see eight times at the theater, the one they still had to buy on video-tape. The survey asked for their all-time favorite movie and their favorite recent movie.

Coming in first place was the popular *Dirty Dancing*, a musical love story set in the 1960's starring **Patrick Swayze** and **Jennifer Grey.** Its impact really hit with its moving choreography and music that inspired dancing in the aisles. The fact that it was partly filmed in the Lake Lure area may have added to its popularity.

Not too far behind, in second place, came last year's hit *Top Gun*, an adventure-love story, about the best pilots in the country. *Top Gun* starring **Tom Cruise** and **Kelly McGillis,** was voted as the all-time favorite movie, and *Dirty Dancing* was voted favorite recent movie.

A little farther behind, in third place, came *Fatal Attraction*. This recent film, about an extramarital affair gone haywire starred **Michael Douglas** and **Glenn Close.** The spine-tingling suspense kept viewers on the edges of their seats, and after this thriller, it was unlikely that anyone would even think of having an affair.

In a close fourth came *Running Man*, another recently released movie which starred **Arnold Schwarzenegger** and game show host **Richard Dawson.** This movie was about a real life game show set in the year 2000. Coming in fifth was *Nightmare on Elm Street III: Dream Warriors* starring everyone's favorite lunatic, Freddy Kruger. This movie, released about a year ago, was the gory continuation to *Nightmare on Elm street I and II*. The horror continued as we cheered Freddy on in his successful third film.

Other movies voted for in the survey were *Like Father Like Son, Lethal Weapon, Raw Deal,* and *Platoon.*

Polly Ann Guinn
Chris Guy
Jennifer Haas
Robert Hall
Wade Hall
Melinda Harris

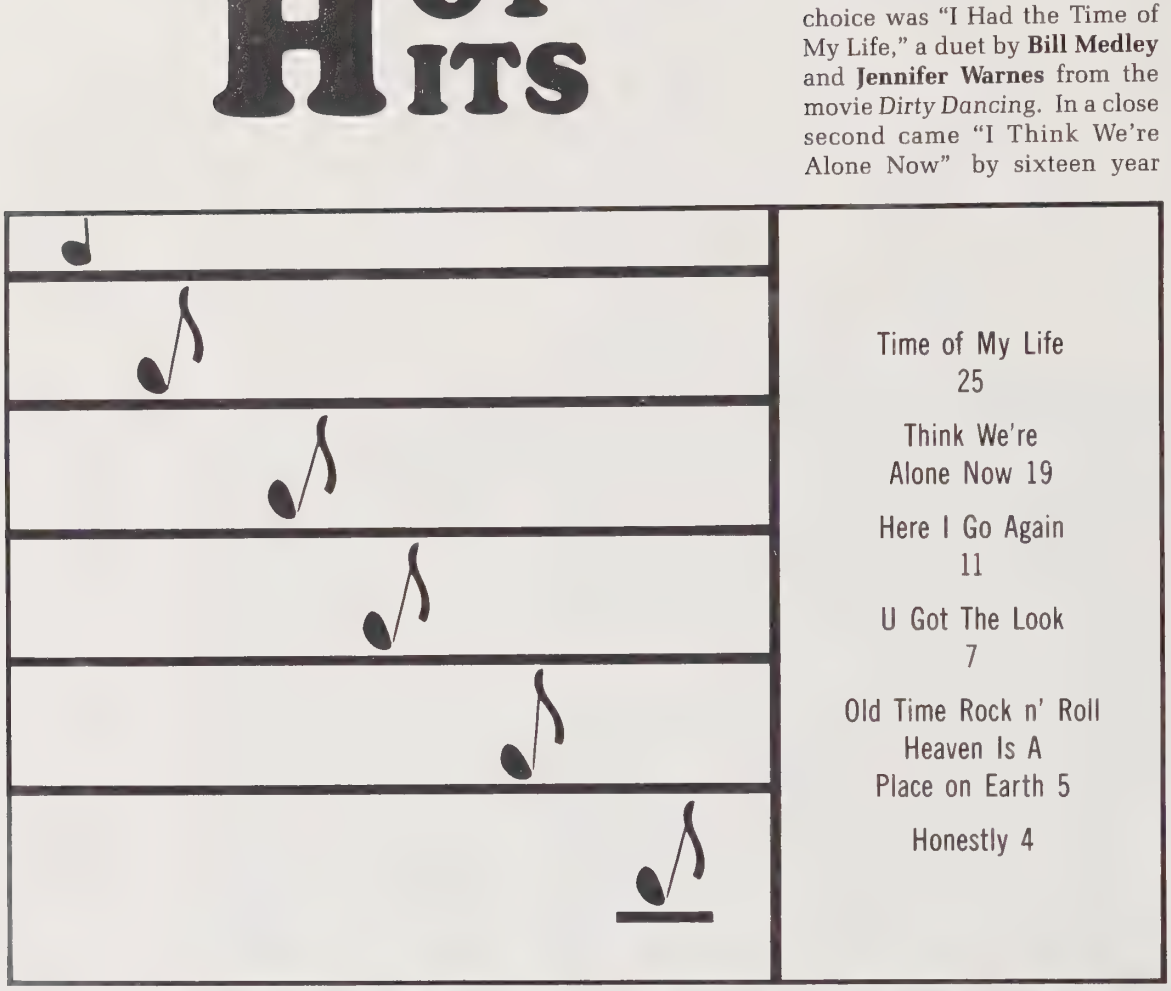
Tripp Harris
Jody Hartley
Sondra Hellund
Valerie Hendricks
Denise Higgins
Jimmy Hill

Jenny Hollingsworth
Carrie Hooper
Michele Hopkins
Daniel House
Jeff Howell
Holly Hudson

Rob Hultin
Becky Hutchinson
Derek Irvin
Simon Isanhart
Scott Jackson
Khristin Jeffcoat

HOT HITS

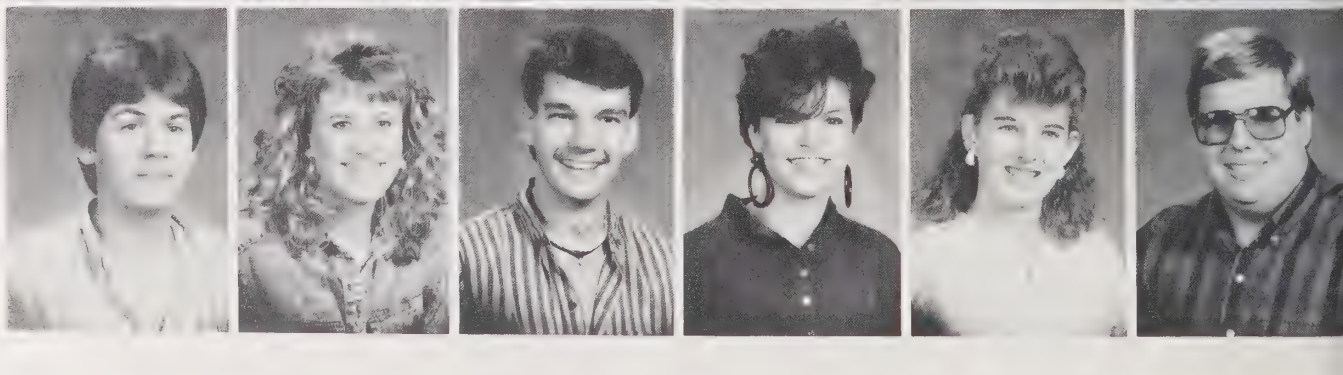
A favorite song? There are so many songs out today that it's hard to even imagine which to like best. But juniors toughed it out and voted in a survey for their all-time favorite song and favorite recent song. Their choice was "I Had the Time of My Life," a duet by **Bill Medley** and **Jennifer Warnes** from the movie *Dirty Dancing*. In a close second came "I Think We're Alone Now" by sixteen year old newcomer, **Tiffany.** The song is a remake of the original oldie by **Tommy James and the Shondells,** but with a new beat that gets everybody dancing. "I Think We're Alone Now" is the first release from the singer's debut album, *Tiffany* and has reached #1 on America's Top 40. In third was "Here I Go Again" by the rock group **Whitesnake. Whitesnake** also got most votes for the favorite group category. This old group came into popularity recently with the release of their new album, *Whitesnake*. Coming in fourth place was "U Got The Look" by the Prince of paisley himself, **Prince.** The song was from his album *Sign O' the Times*. "Honestly" by the Christian rock group **Stryper,** "Heaven is a Place on Earth" by ex-Go-Go **Belinda Carlisle,** and **Whitesnake's** "Still of the Night" were songs with a few votes each. One of the oldie songs named was "Old Time Rock 'n Roll" by **Bob Seger.** A few more of the oldies remembered were "In the Air Tonight" by **Phil Collins,** "Stairway to Heaven" by **Led Zeppelin,** the **Eagles'** "Hotel California" and "Louie, Louie".



▶ **Good friends** Cindy Swanton and Christine Tersinar have a lot to talk about before going to class.

Richard Jenkins
Barton Jennings
April Jones
Nicole Judkins
Janine Juhasz
Tim Justice

Greg Kilpatrick
Kristen Koszarsky
Robbie Kuykendall
Phoebe Lawless
Lisa Lemmons
Bryan Letterman



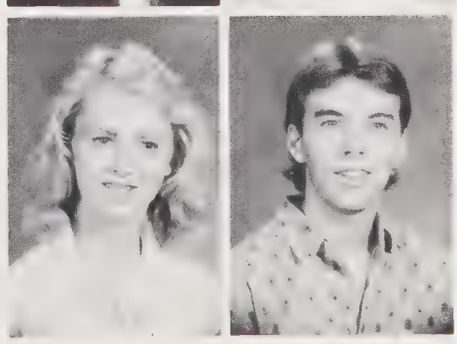
Greg Lindsey
Sean Little
Andrea Logan
Scott London
Frank Long
Benjamin Lonic

Penny Loukas
Jenni Lyda
Shannon Marlowe
Denise Mathis
Carla Matthews
Charlyne McCall

Lisa McCall
Stephanie McCarson
Tim McCarson
Angie McClung
Adam McCoy
Lisa McCoy

Christy McCrary
Gina McMinn

Marvin McMinn
Shannon McMinn



Beth Meckley
Chad Merrill

Daphne Messer
Becky Miles
Stacy Miller
Hiromi Miyazaki
Sherri Moore
Audra Morgan

Laresa Morgan
Tammi Morgan
Eddie Morrison
Terri Mullins
Keith Murphy
Todd Murphy

Troy Neil
Derek Nelsen
Keith Norris
Lesly O'Neil
Robert Opheim
Billy Orr

Chris Orr
Scott Orr
Jeanne Otzelberger
Sean Owenby
Jung Park
Mike Paris

Quay Patterson
Vikki Paulhamus
Amy Perdue
Sam Perdue
Shannon Perry
Elaine Peters

Clint Phillips
Julie Pitcher
Edward Plott
Jessica Podelski
Tonia Ponder
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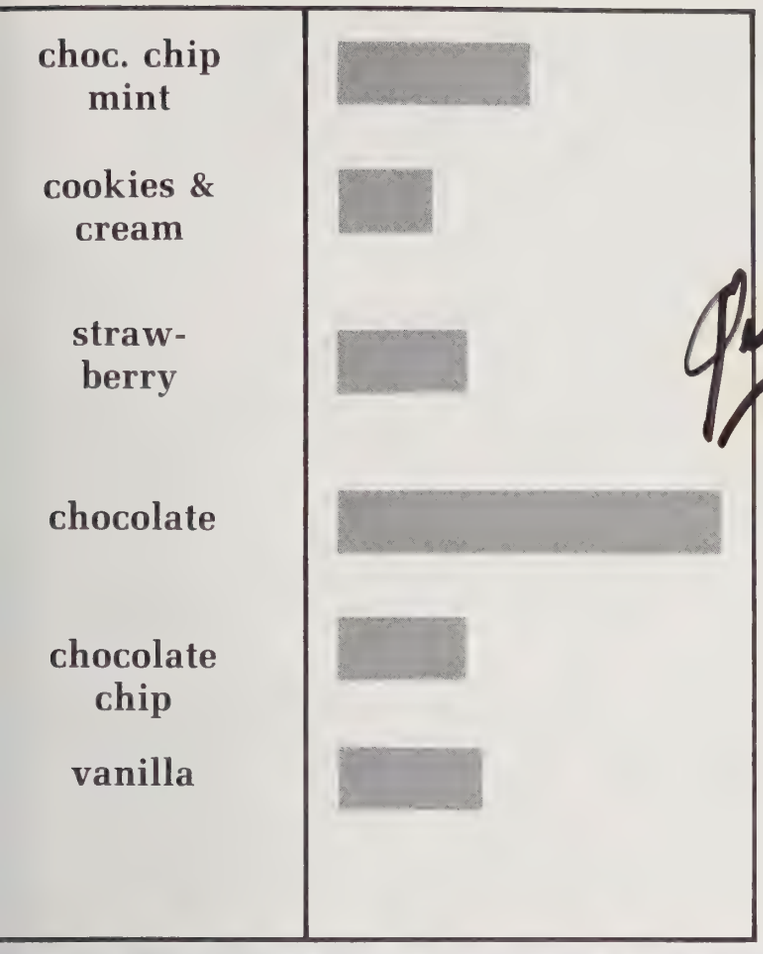

SUPER SCOOPS

Everybody loves ice cream, and why not? There are so many flavors to choose from that there's got to be one for everybody's taste. But it hasn't always been that way. When your parents were young, there were a limited number of flavors to choose from. They didn't have Baskin Robbins' 31 flavors or T.C.B.Y. They relied on the Good Humor truck that came down the road, ringing its bell, or the drugstore's soda fountain in town.

Juniors counted themselves lucky with all the new and different flavors being created all the time, not to mention frozen yogurt, the lower calorie alternative to ice cream. For those who hated plain ice cream there were toppings and mixers such as Oreo cookies, chocolate bar pieces, fruit and candy to give it extra flair.

When asked their favorite ice cream flavors, juniors stuck to old favorites! In first place came good old fashioned chocolate, and in second place, chocolate chip mint. Vanilla came in third, and chocolate chip came in for a close fourth. Other favorites included cookies and cream, strawberry, rocky road, banana, cherry and peanut butter.

Sherry Pronger
Robert Pryor
Isaac Pulley
Kathryn Raines
Bobby Ramey
Mark Ramsey

Patrick Rehm
Mike Reynolds
Brett Rice
Patricia Ricks
Scott Riddle
Brian Ritchie

David Rogers
Nick Ronningen
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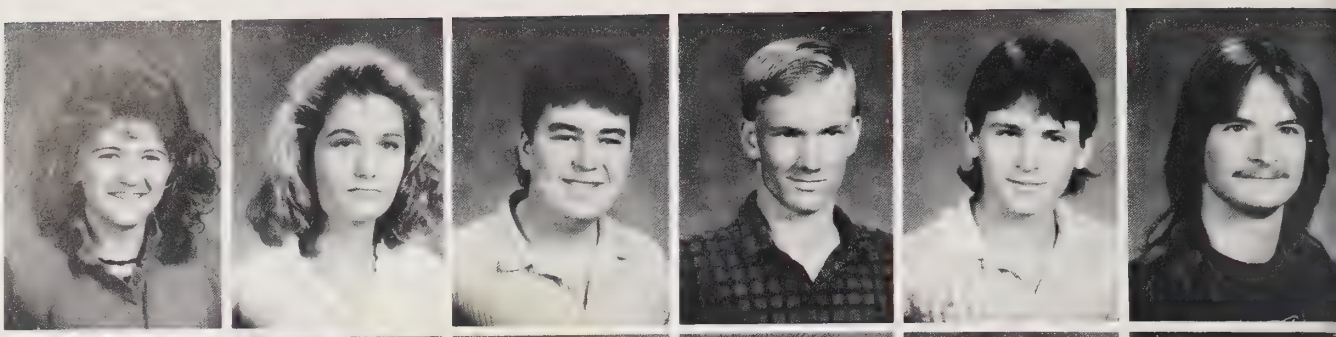
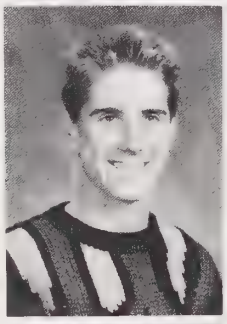
Jason Sams
Kristin Seagle
Holley Shamburger



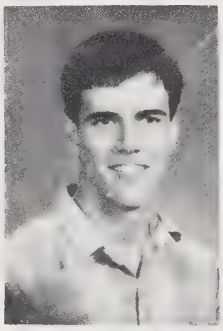
Laura Sharpe
Renee Shaw
Shannon Shelton
Drew Sheppard
David Shields
Kevin Shope

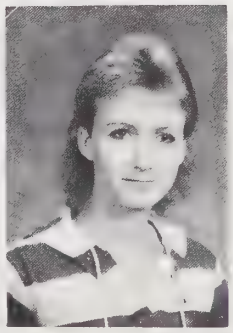
John Simons
Robert Sisk
Lee Sitton
Jeanna Sorrells
Joel Souther
Shane Southerland



Jeff Spanbauer

Amber Staley





Jason Stanley
Becky Stoll

Not Pictured

Becky Adams
Alisha Anderson
Scott Brown
Julie Cairnes
Jennifer Davis
Lisa Fowler
Anthony Greene
Donna Higgins
Janenie Lee
Kenneth Lindsey
Loretta Murray
Donald Rollins
Chris Webb

CLASS OF '89

Quotes CHOICES

The junior class was surveyed in several categories about their personal favorites.

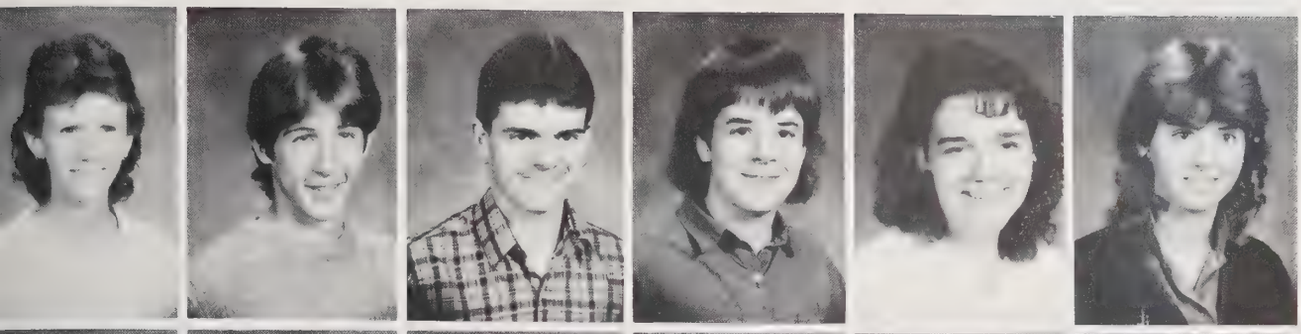
By far the favorite choice in food was pizza. Pizza beat out the next favorite, seafood, by over one hundred votes.

Blue was the favorite color of most juniors, possibly because of our school colors. Another school color, red, came in second.

For a vacation most junio
said they visit, or would like
visit, the beaches. Favorit
ranged from Myrtle Beach
Florida, but most said that a
beach would do.

Although juniors did not a
ways agree on a favorite ro
group or flavor of ice crea
they are never afraid to expre
their opinions.

▲ **Relaxing** on a hectic day, junio
Kelly Baker, Holley Shamburg
Kristen Koszarsky, Adam Fox, s
nior Mike Worley and junior Pho
be Lawless enjoy their time
lunch.



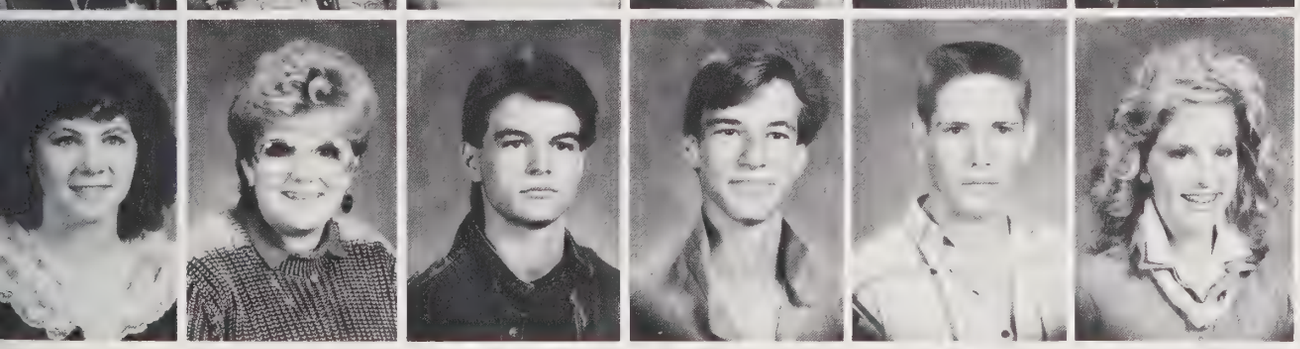
Susan Stone
Junior Strickland
Scott Sutton
Tara Swackhammer
Cindy Swanton
Cynthia Sweezy

Paul Takac
Debra Teaster
Maria Tejera
Andras Teleki
Chris Terrell
Christine Tersinar

Brent Thopson
Polly Thompson
Stephanie Thompson
John Thorsland
Jeff Trussell
Suzie Waitt

Connie Ward
Battle Watkins
Jenny Watkins
Andra Watson
Alan Whitaker
Edward Whitehead

Tim Whitlock
Lisa Wilkie
Amber Wilkie
Shannon Wilson
Patrick Wood
Mickey Wright



Karen Wycoff
Heather Yardley
Todd Younger
Trent Younger
Brian Zimmerman
Dyan Zumstein

▼ **Sophomore Tony Cutsha** cleans up his lunch containe while waiting for Alvin Riveron finish eating.

Class of '90

SOPHOMORES

Low Men On Campus

Being the youngest class in high school wasn't easy; any sophomore could have told you that. There was so much adjusting to new surroundings and new people. But, hey, there was a bright side; high school meant new opportunities, new acquaintances and more freedom and self-esteem. Sophomores agreed that West was a new experience and related their feelings about being sophomores. **Tracey Wood** said that the best thing about being a sophomore was "freedom and access to other guys." **Liz Lombardi** shared the same sentiment. "The best thing about being a sophomore is definitely the older guys."

Some sophomores, however, were not quite as pleased. **Clint Crane** failed to find any great satisfaction as a sophomore. "We don't get any privileges at all," he said.

There was good and bad to being a sophomore. There was the typical treatment from the upper classmen, along with thoughts that their day would come. There were freedoms and restrictions happy times and sad, but overall, sophomores seemed to be quite happy with their 10th grade year. Besides, it was made easier by looking at even better times ahead.

▲ **Sophomore Class Officers** Daniel Thornton, President; Paige Price, Vice President; Christy Cheek, Secreta Mindy Riddle, Treasurer.

Tracy Aiton
Brandi Allison
Kelly Allison
Reva Anderson
Priscilla Angel
Tim Atkins

Hinrik Audunson
Rodney Bagwell
Angela Bailey
Dawn Baker
Stoney Baker
Weldon Baldwin

Jamie Barefoot
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Lee Barron
Susie Barton
Michael Beck

Danny Bell
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Jodie Benson
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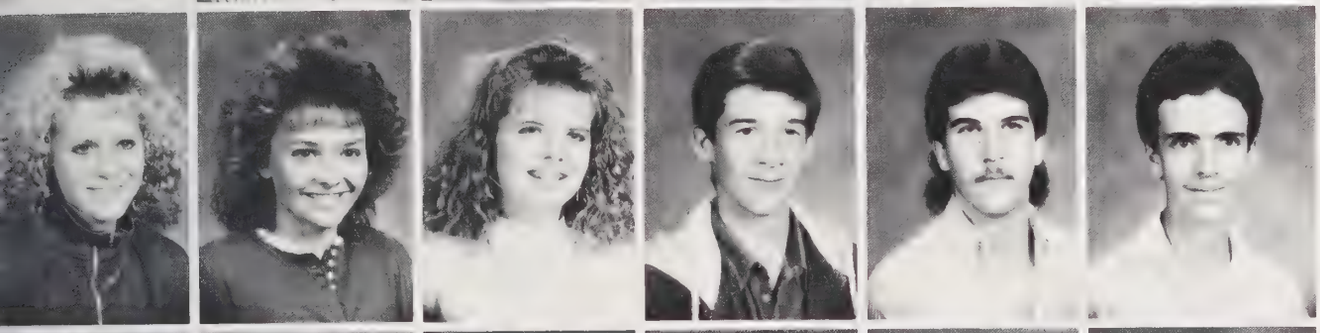
Daphne Blackwell
Dena Brevard



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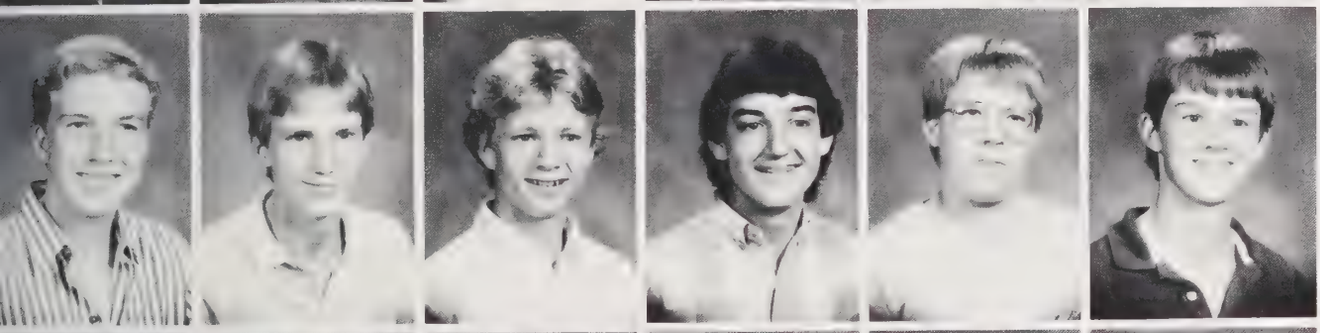
Daniel Brown
Scott Brown



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Jeff Burrell
Mike Campen
Dennie Cantrell

Phillip Cantrell
Brian Caroway
Jon Carson
Faye Cartee
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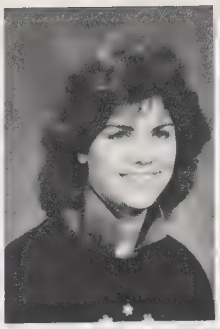
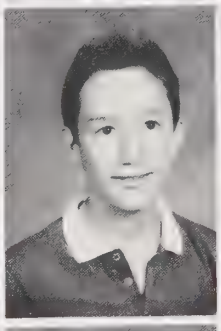
Tina Condrey
Shane Cook
Jeremy Corn

Kevin Cox
Penny Cox
James Crane



Clint Crane
John Crowe
Jason Cutshaw



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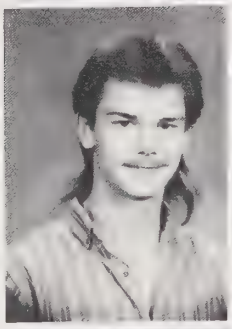
Kevin Dale
Scott Dalton



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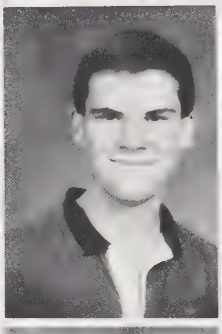
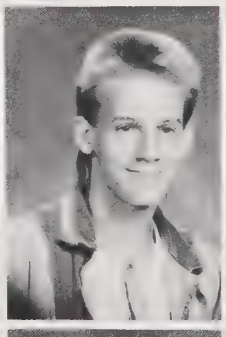


Paula Dillingham
Ellie Donovan
Christina Dreskell
Chad Driggers
Kenzie Driggers
Harry Dull



Faydean Dunbar
Patricia Dupler
Stacey Edwards
Amanda Elliott
Tonya Eubanl
Frances Evans

NEW FEARS BECAME

FEARS RESOLVED

For many sophomores their first day at West was filled with anticipation and fear. Being in a new school with new teachers struck fear in their minds. When asked what their worst fear on the first day was, most had similar replies involving the upperclassmen. As **Kristie Lee** said, "My worst fear was getting lost because of misleading directions from juniors and seniors." **Christy Foyles** agreed, but added, "I didn't want to be trampled by them."

Other fears included not getting a class schedule, or worse, having an incorrect schedule. **Terri Gruca** said, "I was afraid my closest friends and I would change, and we would go our separate ways. I guess I was afraid of not being accepted by other people."

As the year progressed, the sophomores' feeling of fear disappeared, and they felt they belonged at West.

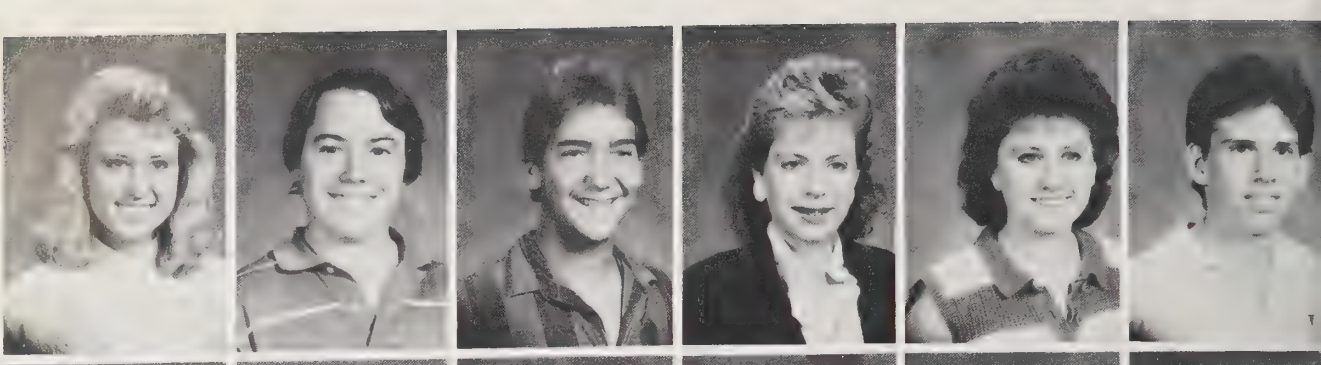
◀ **Sharing her** Hawaiian Punch with friend Teresa Stanley, sophomore Christy Cheek enjoys a pack of crackers.

Chris Farrell
Traci Fink
Melanie Fowler
Charley Fowler
Christy Foyles
Amy Frazier

Delynn Freeman
Greg Freer
Scott Freshour
Missy Galyean
Eric Gibbs
Jennifer Gilbert

Michael Gilreath
Stacey Gonce
David Gordon
Glenn Gosnell
Brian Grant
Ray Grooms

Terri Gruca
John Guilmette
David Hall
Genny Hancock
Shannon Hardin
Tim Harwood



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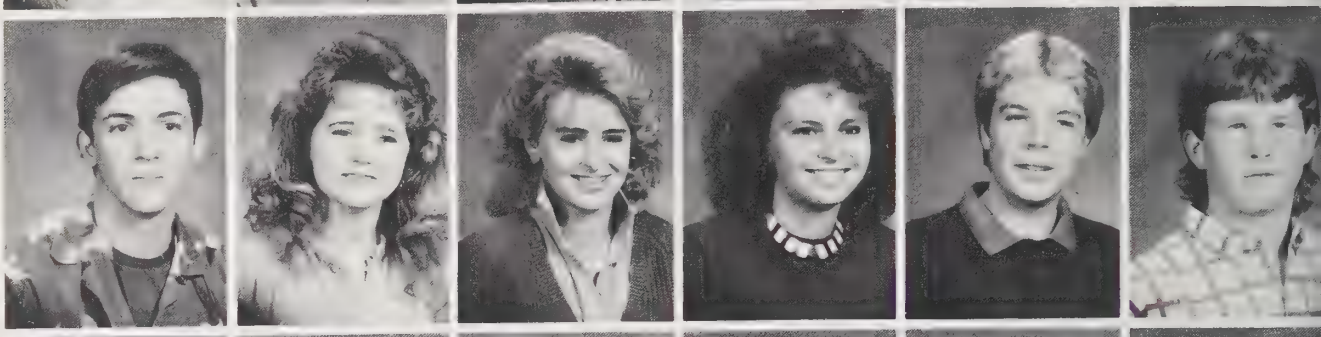
Cindy Hill
Heather Hill
Kirk Hinkle
Scott Honeycutt



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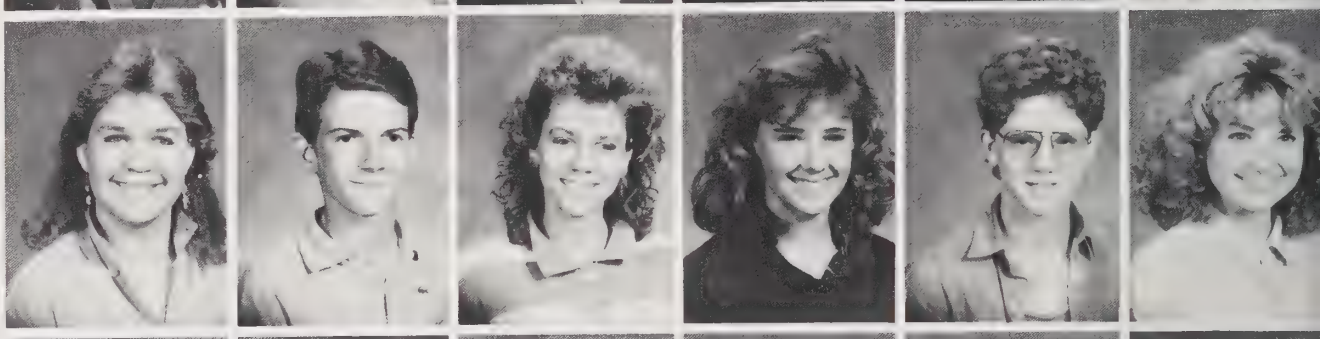
Mike Howard
Kristie Hubitsky
Wendi Huffstetler
Mike Huggins
Heather Hultin



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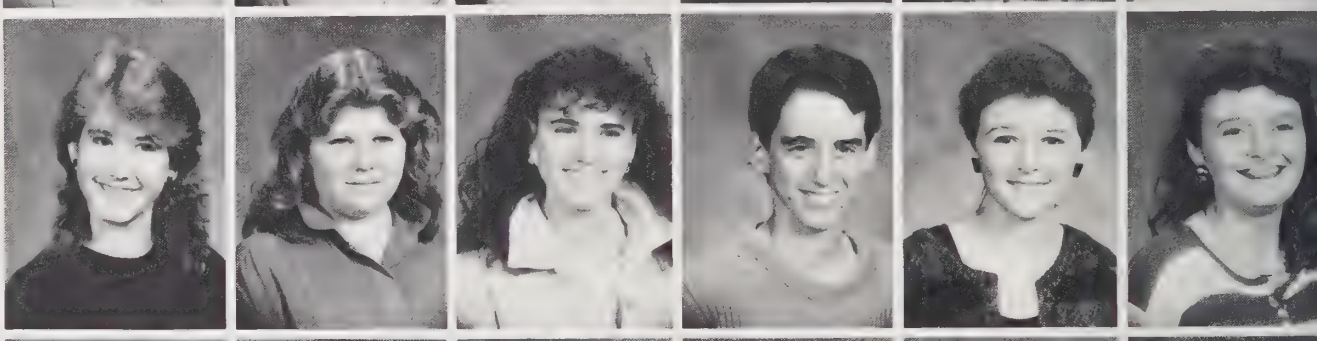
Kim Huntsinger
Christy Hyder
Chris Israel
Levonda Israel
Angel Jackson



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Debra Jones
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Toni King

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Becky Kisner
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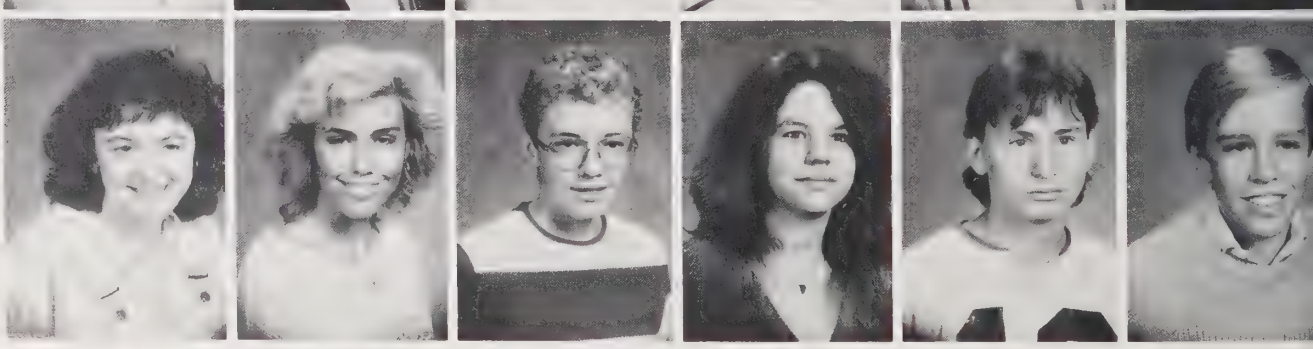
Sydra Knudsen
William Korb
Jeff Kritsberg



Bumming Rides

After school every day the halls were filled with pleading sophomores trying to acquire a ride home. "I hate riding the bus home. It takes so long to get there, and all the noise drives me crazy," explained sophomore **Teresa Stanley.** When asked about riding the bus, most sophomores agreed with Teresa. "Most of the upperclassmen are nice and take me home. But after a while they start getting sick of it, and I'm stuck riding the bus home," stated sophomore **Brandi Summey.** The time will come when these sophomores will be juniors, and they will be the ones being asked for rides.

◀ **Walking across** the courtyard on a cool day, sophomores Jodi Benson and Tina Thomas talk before class begins.

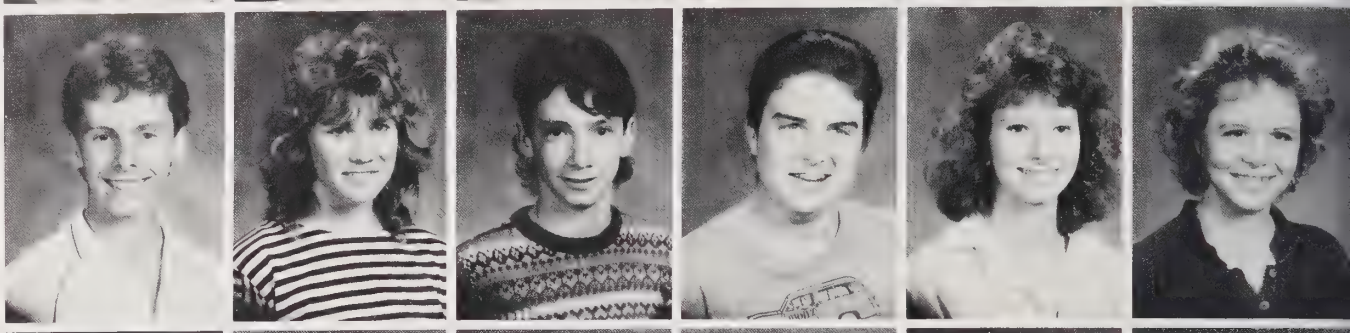
Stan Kumor
Kyle Kuykendall
Julie Lamb
Tonya Lance
Shane Laughter
Laura Lawter

Jeff Leary
Greg Ledford
Janenie Lee
Dean Lindsey
Eric Lindsey
Tracy Lockaby

Liz Lombardi
Jason Lonard
Beth Lott
Penny Loukas
Daryl Lyda
Steve Lyda

Mark Lyons
Jodi Mace
Scott Matthews
Eric Mauney
Chris Maxwell
Kevin McCallister

Mack McCarson
Brenda McCaslin
Jeremiah McClintock
Jeff McDowell
Lisa McGraw
Trudy McIntosh



Kristy McKinney
Scott McKinney
Gregg McMinn
Kim McMinn
Laura McWhorter
Chris Meadows

Adapting to Changes

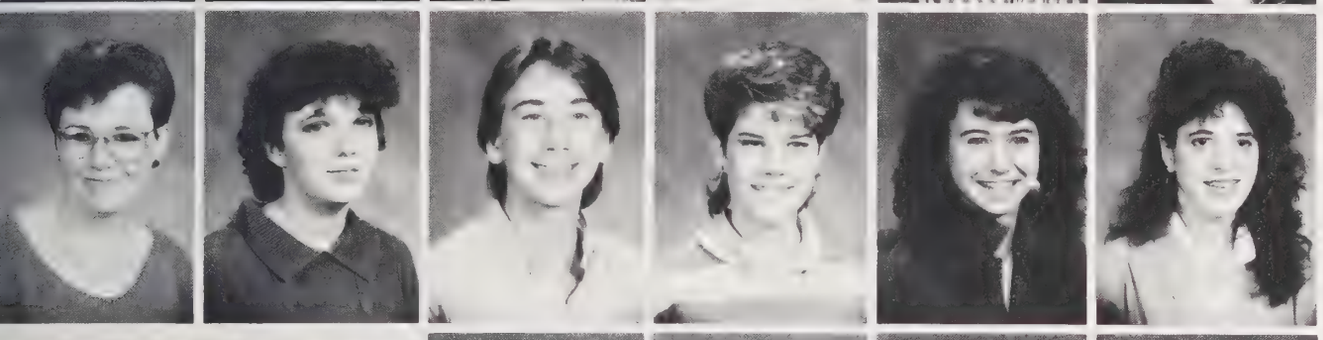
Being a sophomore had its advantages and its disadvantages. It took time to adapt to the high school environment from the junior high. When asked what the biggest change was, **Christy Cheek** answered, "In junior high, during lunch you had to stay at your table. Here at West you're free to go anywhere on campus." Sophomore **Susie Barton** replied, "I like the freedom that you have here at West. It might not be a lot, but it's more than the junior high had to offer."

When asked what changes were for the worse, the same answer kept coming up. It seemed that most sophomores didn't like being piled on by the seniors during their lunch period, or being picked on and many other annoying things that came with being a sophomore. The sophomores took their share of criticism, but that came with the territory. When this year's sophomores are juniors and seniors, they will welcome the new sophomores with the same kind of treatment that they experienced. As the old saying goes, "What goes around comes around."

▶ **Sophomore friends,** Tracey Wood, Melanie Tolbert and Beth Lott enjoy a bunch of goodies as they exchange Christmas gifts.

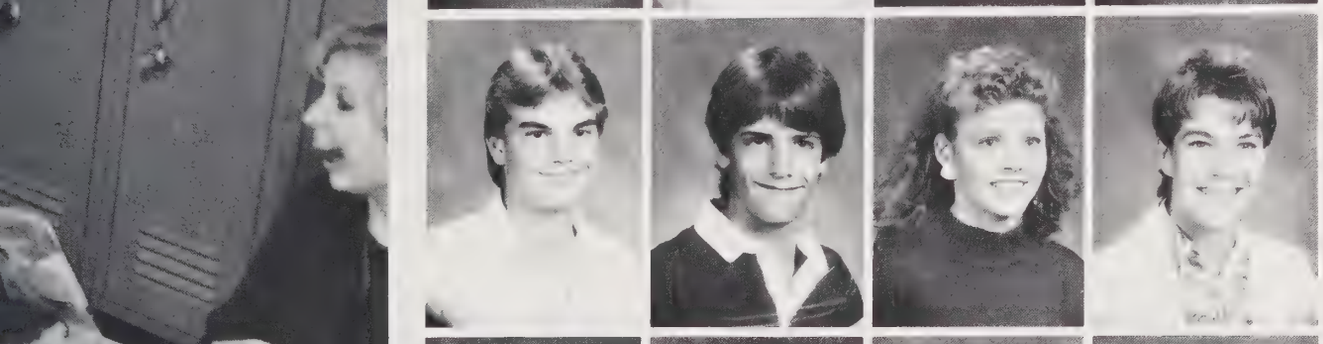
Jay Melton
Scott Melton
Shane Messer
Ronnie Metcalf
Chuck Moniz
Millie Montgomery

Denise Moore
Jason Moore
Shaun Morgan
Tammy Morgan
Mike Morris
Sam Morrison



Tracy Mosley
Melanie Murray
Frank Nardiello
Vikki Nelson
Stephanie Nesbitt
Rachel Neves

Sonya Norris
James Norton
Tammy Owens
Angela Owens



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Mike Parris
Joy Partin
James Parton

Belinda Passmore
Tony Peace
Jeff Pendry
Milene Pepin

Mike Pettet
Billy Pfeffer
Chris Phillips
James Pierce
Brian Pint
Shannon Praytor

Paige Price
Tammy Ray
Michael Redden
Will Redden
Chris Reel
Justin Reilly

Kelly Revis
Mark Rhinehart
Chad Rice
Tracy Rice
Mindy Riddle
Alvin Riveron

Jay Roberts
Barbara Robertson
Chris Robertson
Monica Robinson
Kyle Rockett

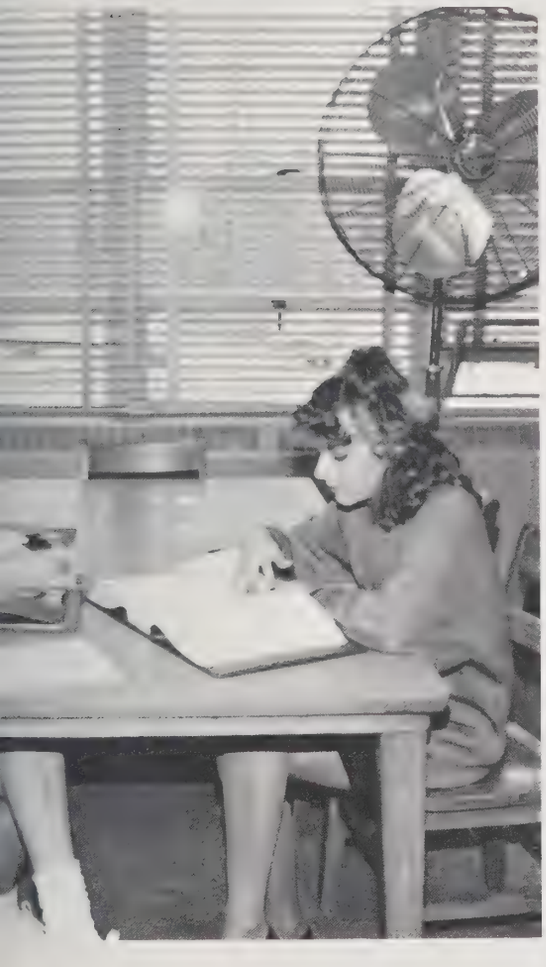
Misty Rogers
Glen Rowe
Tim Rudisill
Mark Rush
Chris Salkeld

Penny Sellers
Dan Settle
Michelle Sheets
Franette Sheffield
Renee Shipley

Jason Short
Angie Shropshire
Chris Shumway
Cindi Shumway
Chris Sitton
Haru Skocik

Vanessa Small
Teresa Smathers
Jason Smith
Roger Smith
Sean Smith
Teresa Stanley

Kane Stansbury
Renee Steelman
Bobby Stepp
Shane Stepp
Brandi Summey
Chris Swayngim



SITTING AT THE WHEEL

The freedom of driving was about the only thing that could get someone out of bed in time to be at school at 7:10 a.m. or keep them there until 4:00 p.m. every school day for 30 days. Seven classes a day was very tiring for those taking driver's education classes, but most agreed that it was worth it. **Nancy West** said, "It was definitely worth it. It meant that I was that much closer to being able to drive, legally. Being able to drive meant that I could be in a car without being a passenger."

Sophomores looked forward to drivers' education because it enabled them to get their permits and licenses. Then they could spend a little more time on their own or with their friends without their parents having to take them everywhere. Thoughts of actually sitting at the wheel helped them make it through those long hours at school.

◀ **In the library,** Kelly Thelen browses through a magazine while Kristie Lee uses this time to do some research.

Getting Involved

Sophomores, even though at a new school, seemed to be the first to become involved in the numerous activities West had to offer. They learned how things here were different from junior high. When asked what reasons they had for joining the various clubs, participating in sporting events etc., there were many different replies. "At West, since most of the club meetings are before or after school, you know that the members are there because they want to be. They make that special effort to be present, whereas at Rugby, kids just went to meetings to get out of homeroom," said sophomore **Melanie Tolbert.** "I started getting involved in clubs because, for one reason, it's a great way to meet new people, which makes a difference when there are so many unfamiliar faces," explained **Faye Cartee.**

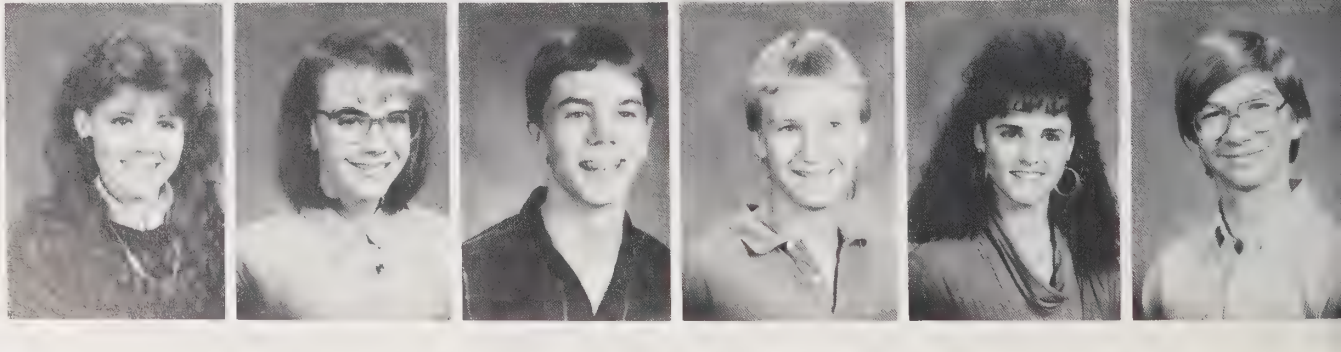
This year, there was a great deal of sophomore spirit evident at ballgames and pep rallies. One of the "leaders" of this burst of school pride was **Stan Kumor**, who plainly stated, "Sophomores can have spirit too. Just wait till we're seniors!!"

▶ **Between classes,** sophomores Heather Hultin and Joy Partin talk at their lockers.

Dianna Tankersley
Mark Taylor
Tanya Taylor
Toby Taylor
Kelly Thelen
Jennifer Thiem

Tina Thomas
Charles Thomason
Debbie Thompson
Jennifer Thompson
Daniel Thornton
Melanie Tolbert

Stephanie Toney
Monica Travis
Jeremy Troy
Rob Tucker
Carol Turner
Craig Turner



Missy Wagner
Mike Waldrop
Daniel Wankel
Sidney Warren
Marlene Washington
Brian Watts

Michelle Weatherstone
Andrew Werner
Nancy West
Carolyn Whiteside
Laura Whittemore
Jiff Wiggins

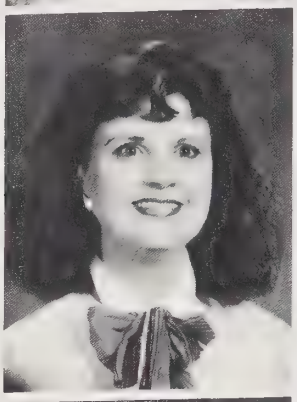
Angie Williamson
Vanessa Wilson
Robbie Wimpy
Tracey Wood
Christa Worley
Chris Young

NOT PICTURED
Wes Clark
Chad Collins
Brian Finch
Tonya Fockler
Matthew Fowler
William Gasperson
Jevia Glover
Sonya Lanning
Stephan Lawter
Kristie Lee
Lyndra McClain
Chris McFalls
Tim Owens
Darren Parker
Leisa Payne
Ollie Price
James Robbins
David Rogers
James Stewart
April Swain
Serina Taylor

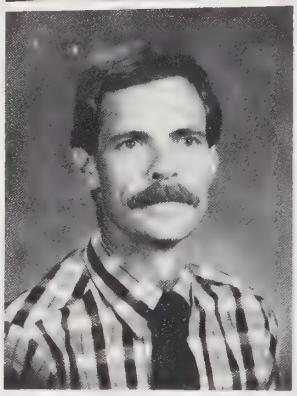
◀ **Socializing in** the hall, sophomore guys, Ross Parham, Chris Denny and Clint Crane take advantage of their time at lunch.

GUIDANCE

Rhonda Blackwell
Guidance Secretary



Lynn Moore
Guidance Counselor



Mr. Greg Price
Guidance Counselor

Students need a little counseling every now and then, especially seniors on their way to graduation and other students who were thinking about their future. But that wasn't all the guidance counselors at West Henderson did.

"It's nice to know that if you need someone to talk to you can go to the guidance office and get some help. Sometimes it's easier to talk to them than one of your closest friends," said Junior **Amber Staley.**

Mrs. Moore was always available in the guidance office ready to help any student with problems. These ranged from relationships with parents, to boyfriend-girlfriend situations, to peer pressure and academics. Mrs. Moore said that one of the best parts of counseling is helping students get scholarships.

West's other guidance counselor, **Mr. Price,** was always willing to lend a hand when students approached him with a problem. Mr. Price discussed personal problems as well as college applications with students.

Mrs. Blackwell, the guidance secretary mailed out transcripts and worked to get student records ready for microfilm. Mrs. Blackwell also worked on the computer, typed letters and requested student records.

▲ **Finding scholarship assistance** for students is a satisfying aspect of Mrs. Moore's job.

▲ **Keeping busy** in the guidance office, Coach Price gets a student file from Mrs. Blackwell.

Kohlan Flynn
Principal

Rose Koszarsky
Bookkeeper

Mike Manis
Assistant Principal

need courtesy titles

Kathy Revis
Assistant Principal

MS.

Betty Robinson
Secretary

ADMINISTRATION

New assistant principal **Mrs. Kathy Revis,** came to West from Erwin High School where she taught math. When asked what she enjoyed most about her new job she replied, "helping to solve a problem for a teacher or a student." Mrs. Revis said she missed teaching but likes West and has been made to feel welcome by the students. "I think it's nice that we finally have a woman . . . to relate to and shows us that administration is not just a man's job," explained junior **Angie Dillard.**

Mrs. Revis' duties go beyond student discipline. She is in charge of textbooks, curriculum, the exceptional child program, and helps with assemblies and evaluations.

Mrs. Revis got her undergraduate degree at UNC-Asheville. At Western Carolina University, she received a master's degree in math and her administrative certification.

▲ **Expressing their** Halloween spirit, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Koszarsky bring a "glow" to the office.

FACULTY AND STAFF

FACULTY

They were the ones who influenced students, the guiding force that gave encouragement and direction. They came early and stayed late. **Mr. Manis** was on hand bright and early to welcome everyone and make sure all the buses arrived on time, and **Mr. McBride** stayed late assisting "young chemists" with their experiments and labs. Very seldom was **Ms. Anderson** seen without a stack of papers to grade, while **Ms. Kiefer** spent endless hours reading Major Papers.

Junior **Marcie Bailey** said, I really appreciate how the members of the faculty use their own time to sponsor a club or give extra help to a student in need."

Coach Parker and **Coach Price** were always around with the laughs, and **Mrs. Koszarsky** and **Mrs. Robinson** always had something unusual up their sleeves.

All the "little extras" from the faculty showed that they really did care.

Carmella Adams
C.P. and Gen. Earth Science

John Allen
Biology, C.P. Chemistry

Janice Anderson
Gen. and C.P. English II, A.G. English III

Paul Bagwell
Physical Education

Joe Bailey
Gen. and Adv. Biology

Linda Baldwin
Cafeteria Staff

Ray Berkley
Vocational Coordinator

Patricia Bibb
Remedial Math, Remedial English

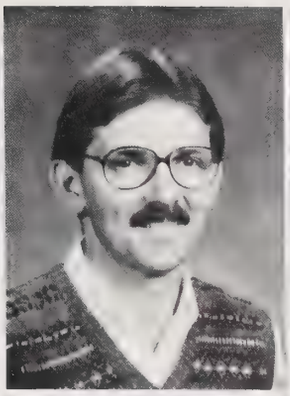
Evelyn Butler
Cafeteria Manager

Joyce Coggins
Accounting I, II, III, Typing I

Richard Colgan
Carpentry I, II, III

Mike Cook
Gen. and C.P. Biology

Judy Creasman
Cafeteria Staff



Brian Demarcus
Drafting

John Dickson
Beginning and Advanced Chorus,
Stage Band, Marching Band

Juanita Dotson
Custodian

Joyce Ellis
Typing I and II

Brenda Gorsuch
Gen. C.P. and A.G. English IV,
Journalism (Newspaper)

Grant Housley
Introduction to Marketing,
Marketing I and II

Glenda Ingle
Cafeteria Staff

Matilda Israel
Consumer Math,
Algebra I, Geometry

Mariano Jarrin
Spanish I, II, and III

Diane Ketchie
Home Economics

◀ **During her planning period,** Mrs. Ball averages grades in the library getting ready for report cards.

Not Pictured

Brenda Allison
Library Aide

Evelyn Ball
Cons. Math, Algebra

Arnold Bryson
Adv. Math, Geometry,
Tech. Algebra

Gayle Drew
Strings

Linda Graham
Office Occupations

Carol Hindle
Spanish I

Leonard Hollifield
Masonry

Luther Jones
Drama, A.G. and
C.P. Gov't./Econ.

Joe Manno
Computers, Physics

Debbie Smith
Rem. Math, Rem. English

Russell "Rusty" Stroupe
C.P. and Gen. Gov't./Econ.

Carroll Wright
U.S. History, Geography, P.E.

Carol Kiefer
C.P. English III,
Gen. English IV

Linda Klein
French I, II, III

Joe Laughter
Agriculture

Barbara Lemmons
Gen. Math, Geometry,
Algebra II

Rosemary Lisby
Special Education

Daisy Lively
Cafeteria Staff

Craig Long
Gen. and C.P. English II

▲ **Taking a breather** between car rides, driver education teacher, Kent Teeter, reads the newspaper.

Not to be taken for granted

Too many times students didn't stop to thank the custodians and cafeteria staff. Students took for granted that they would have a hot meal every day, and that someone would pick up the trash in the halls and courtyard.

"People talk about how they don't like the lunches here, but when you think about everything they offer us, then I don't see how you can't like it. We always have the choice between three and sometimes four different meals, with the two lines and the salad bar, and then we have the crackers and ice cream. I appreciate the hard work of the cafeteria staff," said sophomore **Jennifer Clayton.**

The custodians did an excellent job keeping the buildings in order. That was a big job when you think about how many students there were to clean up after. "I see **Mrs. Stoll** in the halls every afternoon sweeping or picking up paper. She's always working hard, and we should take time to thank her and the other custodians," said senior **Corey Hunnicutt.**

John McBride
Chemistry, Physics

Sara McCracken
Special Education

Darrell McDowell
Alternate Education

Roy McGinnis
C.P. English III

Alexsandra Mull
Gen. and C.P. Biology

Janice Padgett
Child Care I and II

Pat Palmer
Art I, II, III

Joe Parker
Drop-out Prevention Counselor

Charles Ray
Gen. English II and C.P. English III

Gail Riggs
Gen. and C.P. English IV

Steve Short
Algebra I and II, Consumer Math

Linda Soble
Algebra II, Calculus

Janet Stakias
World History, C.P. Government/Economics, Journalism (Yearbook)

Jan Stanley
Physical Education

Elaine Stoll
Custodian

Kent Teeter
Driver Education

Becky Varnadore
Health Occupations I and II

Kay Wall
Librarian

Frank Watkins
Driver Education

Bill Worley
World History, C.P. and Gen. Government/ Economics

Time for a Change in . . .

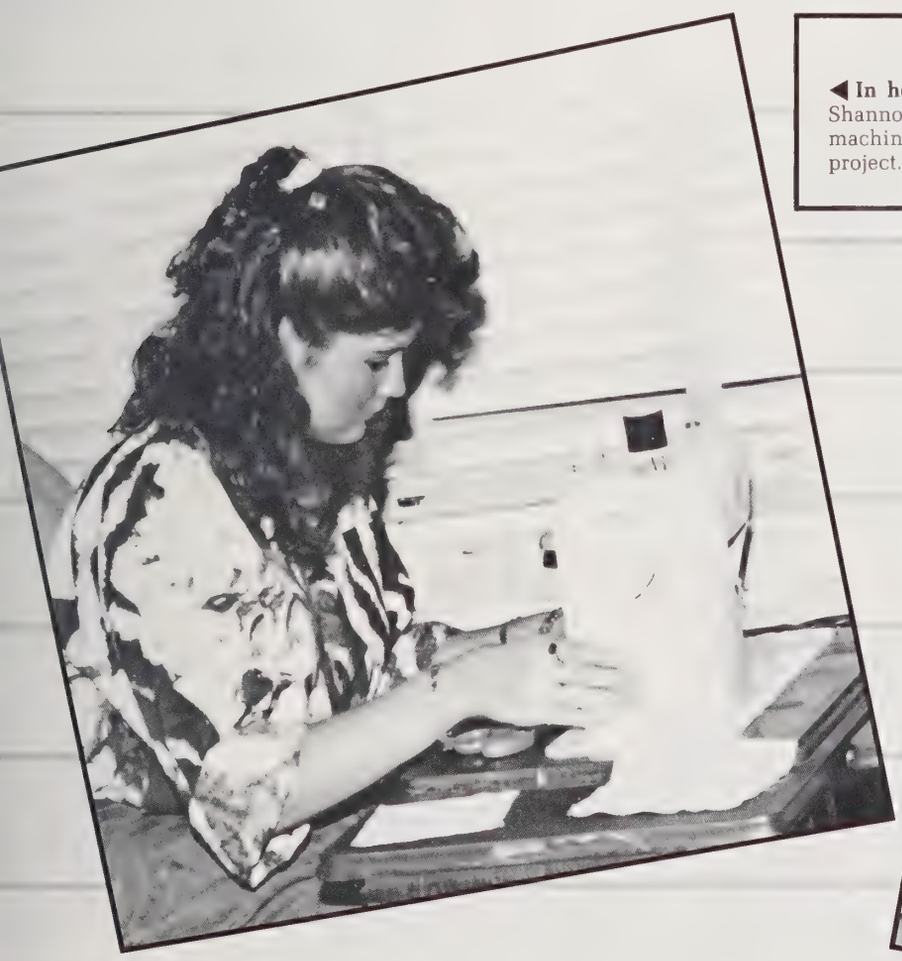
ACADEMICS

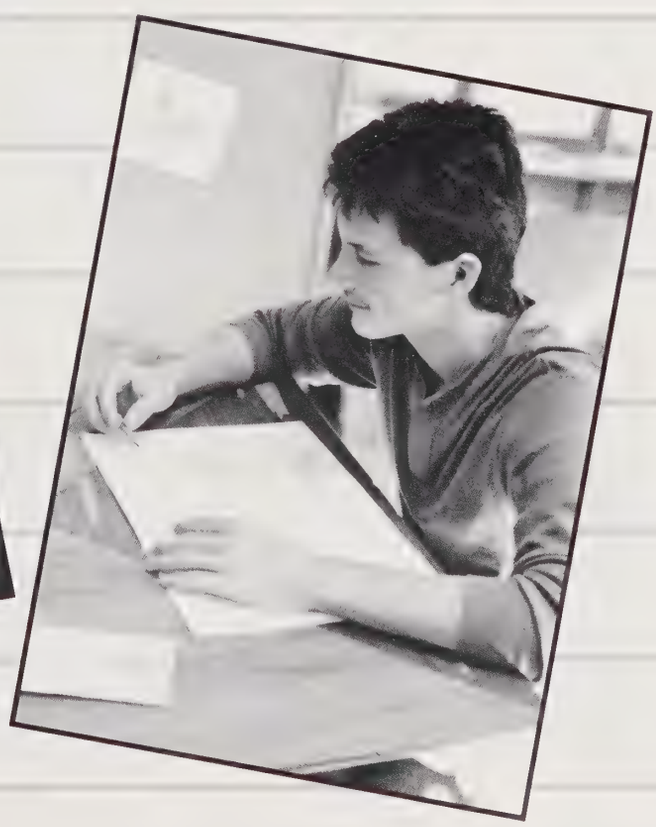
Many times in the past, academics meant conforming to scholastic traditions, but this year was different. Both students and teachers enjoyed getting involved in their classes. Students applied lessons learned in class to extracurricular activities. This caused the nature trail to take a new turn. Creative students were able to devise technical, and sometimes humorous, projects, such as the video-taped English skits. Even when the approach was not new, studies were still tackled by students with enthusiasm. The student companies of some of the Applied Economics classes organized again and were challenging. This year was really **Prime Time** for academics.

◀ **Spanish can be fun** with Señor Jarrin as students Paul Abbott, Vicki Bush, Sissy Baker, Steve Kilpatrick, Solon Logan, David Shaffer, and Doug Nesbitt find out.

◀ **In home economics class** Shannon Wilson threads her machine as she starts a new project.

▼ **During art class,** Mike Osteen adds finishing shades to his drawing.





TEACHING
on the run isn't easy

It's Monday morning and you're strolling down the hall of Z Building. All of a sudden a runaway cart rolls past you almost knocking you over. You do make it to class, but unfortunately you're late. Oh well, it's just one-third of an absence and a D-Hall. You look around for the teacher, but luckily she's not there. Just as you sit down, she comes rushing into the classroom, gasping for breath.

This may sound like fiction, but in the life of a "floating" teacher, it's reality. Floaters are teachers who don't have rooms of their own. Instead, they must use the rooms of other teachers who are on planning period. This year two of the math teachers were floaters, **Mrs. Evelyn Ball** and **Mr. Steve Short**. They both had mixed feelings about their situation, which they felt put them and their students at a disadvantage. **Mr. Short** said, "Floating is hard because I like to use an overhead projector, and not all the rooms have one." Mrs. Ball commented, "You can't always bring everything you need to the next class."

Mr. Short had good reason to dislike being a floater considering this was his first year at West. "It's hard to get organized when you move from room to room." On the other hand, **Mrs. Ball** discovered some good points about being a floater during the four years she has been one: "You don't have to worry about putting up bulletin boards and dealing with a homeroom."

Mr. Short and **Mrs. Ball** had good impressions of West this year. **Mr. Short** commented, "The students and teachers are more polite than I thought they'd be." And according to **Mrs. Ball,** "Everybody was super nice and well-behaved."

In spite of the disadvantages of being "homeless," both teachers said that they had enjoyed being at West.

▶ **By drawing geometric** figures on the board, Jeff Burrell demonstrates his knowledge of lines in Mrs. Israel's class.

▼ **Giving help** in Algebra II is a major part of Mr. Steve Short's job as Elisa Murray finds out.

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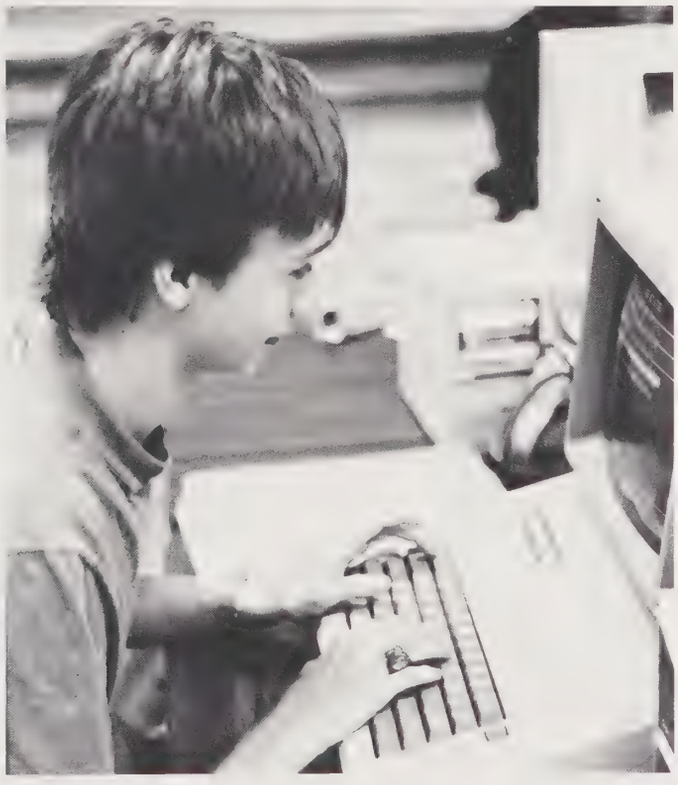

▲ **By leading** her class in discussion Mrs. Lemmons teaches Latonya Featherstone, Lynn Friedrick, Marcia Jackson, Jenni Ashby, Robbie Kuykendall, and Scott Green consumer math.

▲ **Doing a program** on the computer allows Robbie Davis to become more acquainted with the computer by using his math skills.

READING

is not just an assignment

You probably went to your bookshelf or to the library many times this past year to pick out a book. But before you checked it out or read it, did you consider what made you pick that particular book? Was it the title? the author? your teacher? These were some of the reason why kids around West Henderson High picked certain books to read.

Many English teachers had a scheduled reading time during which their students were to read. They also suggested or assigned books from a reading list. For this reason, many people only read books when it was a part of classwork. **Angie Deckard** said, "I read only assigned books, and I enjoy reading." Sometimes, though, people read books because of a catchy or interesting title. **Kristie Lee** enjoying reading *If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, Then What Am I Doing in the Pits?* and laughed at *Gross Jokes.*

The author may have been the deciding factor for you. **Heather Hultin** liked Agatha Christie's mysteries. "Agatha Christie's novels are spellbinding and intriguing," she commented. Subject matter could have been what you were interested in. **Simon Isanhart** enjoyed James Bond "007" books. "They're adventurous!"

But romance books by far were the most popular books on campus, and they were not just read by girls either!

A lot of kids read just for the sake of reading. They simply loved to read. **Denise Moore** commented, "I don't have a favorite book; I love all books!"

▼ **By taking the** casual approach to reading, Scott Sutton is able to concentrate.

▶ **During Monday's assigned** reading time, Greg Freer is engrossed in the plot of *Deadfall.*

▲ **No, he's not** getting ready for a Tammy Bakker look-alike contest. Nick Ronningen is getting help with his make-up from Jeff Trussell and Keith Deese for an English class skit.

◀ **To review for** a short story test in Ms. Anderson's 6th period English class, Brandi Summey, Monica Brovet, Kevin McCallister, along with other teammates, battle it out while Chris Young and Renee Steelman officiate.

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HIKING -

A New Course at West?

When most people think about a nature walk, they are reminded of walking through a forest that is scattered with beautiful flowers and inhabited by cute little animals. They would never think about . . . GETTING LOST! Or would they?

This year one of our biology classes went out on the nature trail. However, they did not make it back to class as easily as expected. This class got lost! The teacher, whose name shall not be mentioned, had made the mistakes of not knowing which way to go and losing track of time.

As one of the students explained in a confidential interview, the whole experience was truly ironic. "When we walked out of the woods and into someone's backyard, I knew we were lost. The teacher almost died there on the spot, but then he/she got hold of himself/herself and found someone that was home so we could call back to school and tell them what had happened."

There was only one problem with getting lost. The class got back in the middle of the next period. Although the teacher was upset, the students weren't exactly crying over the situation. When two students were asked about being late to class, their answers were, "Good, no typing," and "All right!!"

In spite of everything that happened, the teacher was still able to laugh about the whole thing. That was good because we thought it was funny, too!

▶ **While enjoying** the outdoors, Toni King and Daphne Blackwell diligently complete their science homework.

▲ **While her partner,** Becky Hutchinson, carefully eyes the candle, Debbie Gass quickly writes down all the information she'll need for her lab report.

▶ **Advanced biology can** be fun, as Mrs. Adams' students, Phil Darnell, Tracy Lyda, Sally Wilson, and Zee Weaver discover with outdoor observations.

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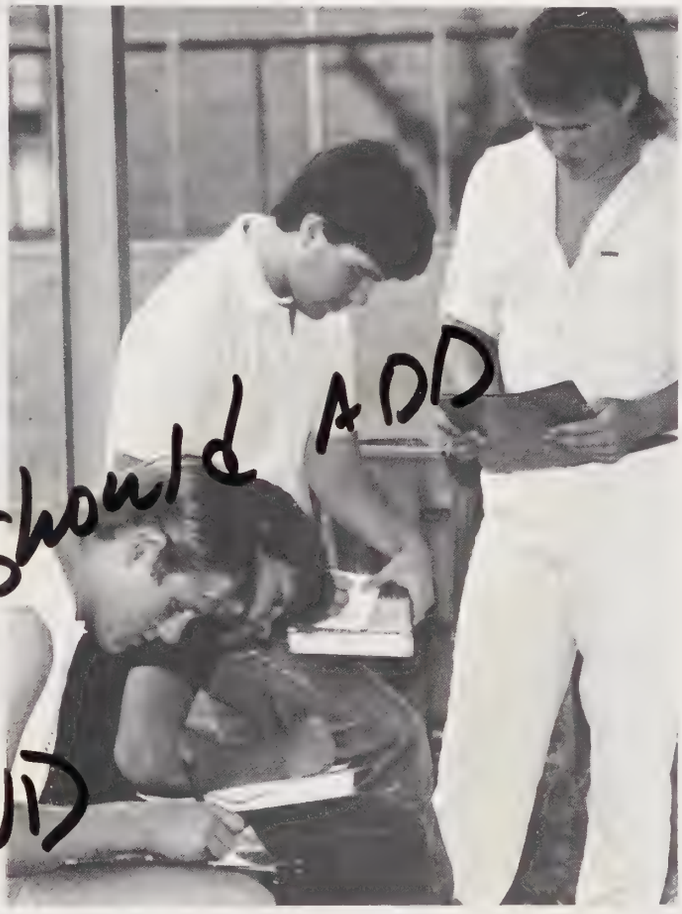

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▲ **In chemistry,** Suzie Waitt and Maria Gosnell note observations of a burning candle.

▲ **Working outside,** Daryl Lyda, Jason Moore, Glenn Gosnell, and Bobby Stepp work on a worksheet.

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Student Companies

We're in the Money!

This year several of the government/economics classes created student companies. These companies, just like the companies that make up the business world, planned, manufactured, and sold a product. One company produced video cassette racks. This product was unanimously agreed upon by the company's board.

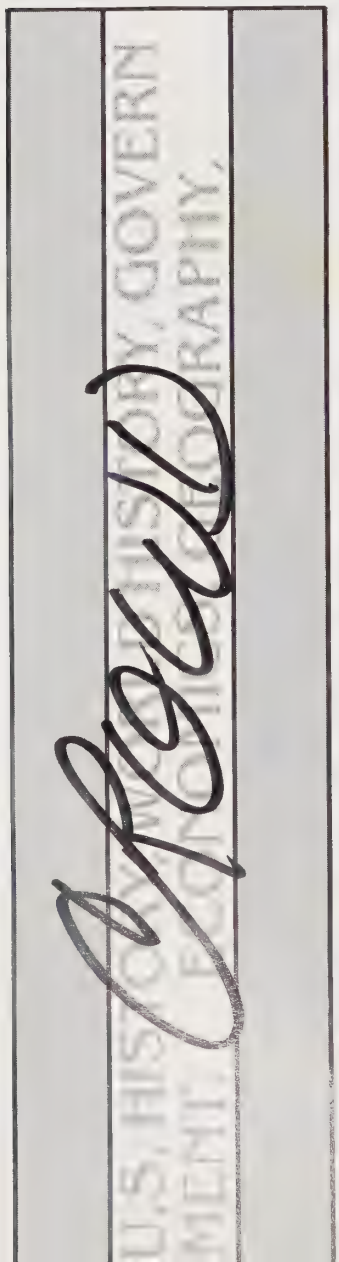
The company project was part of the Applied Economics classes, whose program is sponsored by Junior Achievement. When asked why she thought the student company was helpful in learning, **Dyan Zumstein,** president of her student company commented, "I think this assignment helps people understand the working world and prepares them for a real job. It also helps by illustrating techniques of an assembly line and giving insight in how to sell."

Most participants enjoyed running their own companies. "I'm all for it!" said **Wade Hall.** "We get to make some money." **Jeff Brovet** explained, "It shows that manufacturing and selling the product are more difficult than they seem."

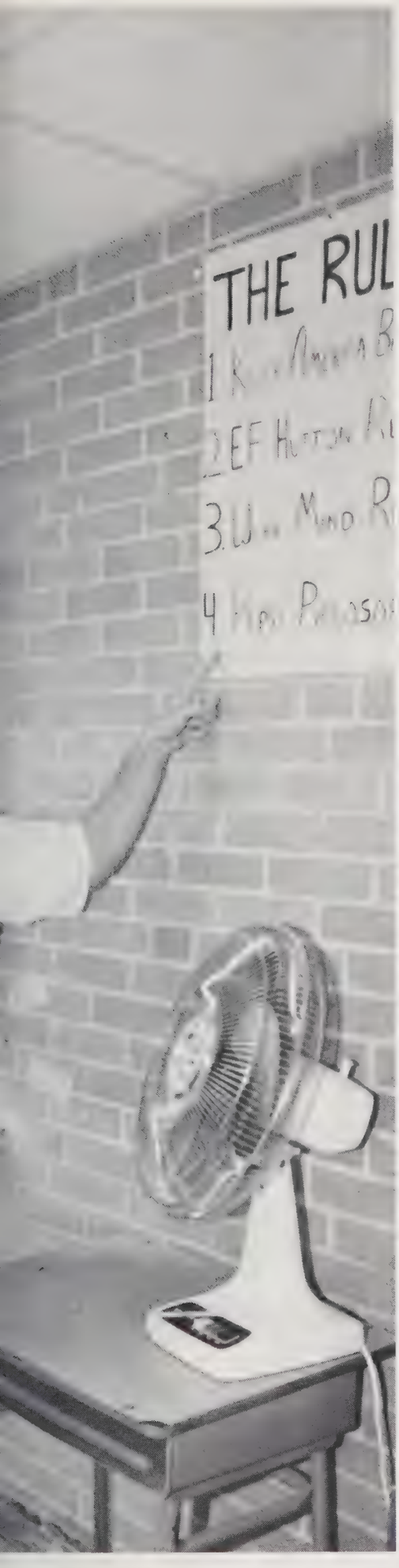
As to the success of the student companies, there were many possibilities. "It really depends on how motivated the students are about selling the product," commented **Dyan.** However, **Fran Forbes** said, "I figure we won't go under, but we won't make an enormous profit."

This business venture provided the students with experience and knowledge that must be acquired in order to run a successful business.

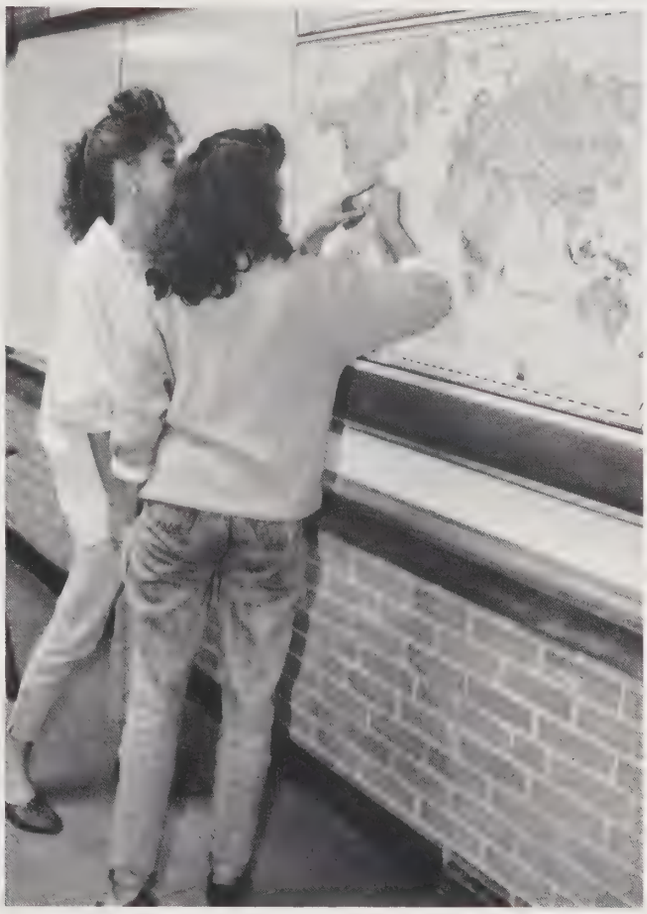
▼ **Because they care** about the success of their company, officers Jeff Brovet, Deanna Beecher and Amber Wilkie work on the budget.

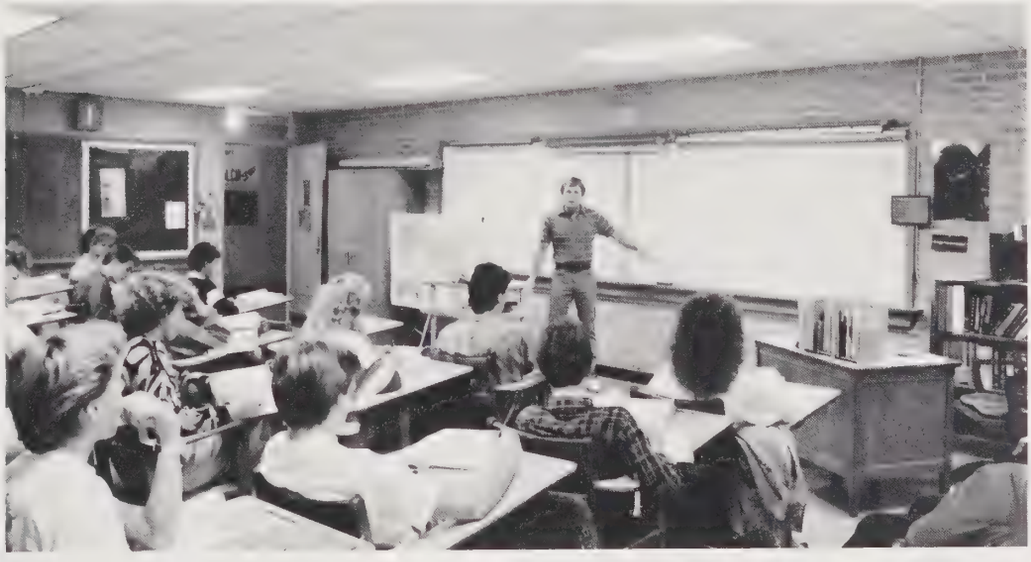


◀ **By manufacturing** cassette tape holders for their student company, Kevin Shope, Shawn Davis, and Jeff Cattrel gain experience for the business world.



▼ **By looking** at maps, Candy Gentle and Nicole Judkins have a better understanding of the country they are studying.





▲ **While instructing** his class, Mr. Worley makes sure his students know current world facts.

◀ **By reminding** a student, John Thorsland, of the rules in his class, Coach Stroupe assures himself a smooth running class.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

How difficult are they?

After mastering the English language, students at West Henderson had the opportunity to learn a second language — French or Spanish. There were some conflicting opinions concerning the difficulty of the two, but there always seemed to be some general conclusions which could be agreed on.

Spanish was thought to be the easier of the two languages to learn. As **Carolyn Whiteside** commented, "It's easy! The only hard part is memorizing the vocabulary words." **Denise Moore** said, "Spanish is too easy to be difficult."

French, on the other hand, was considered a great deal harder to comprehend. There were more things to learn in order to gain the full concept of the language. **Chris Phillips** noted, "French is hard. The hardest thing is the grammar with all the rules." **Shane Messer** said, "French is very detailed. There's a lot you've got to remember before you can even say a sentence."

But all in all, students said they were glad to be learning a second language, no matter how difficult the process. As **Mindy Riddle** commented, "I'm just excited to be learning a new language so that maybe I can use it later on in my life."

▲ **Carefully measuring** and marking on a practice sheet with his compass and straight edge, Doug Couch does his drafting project.

▲ **While the rest** of the class works on their French classwork, Penny Cox receives help from Mrs. Klein.

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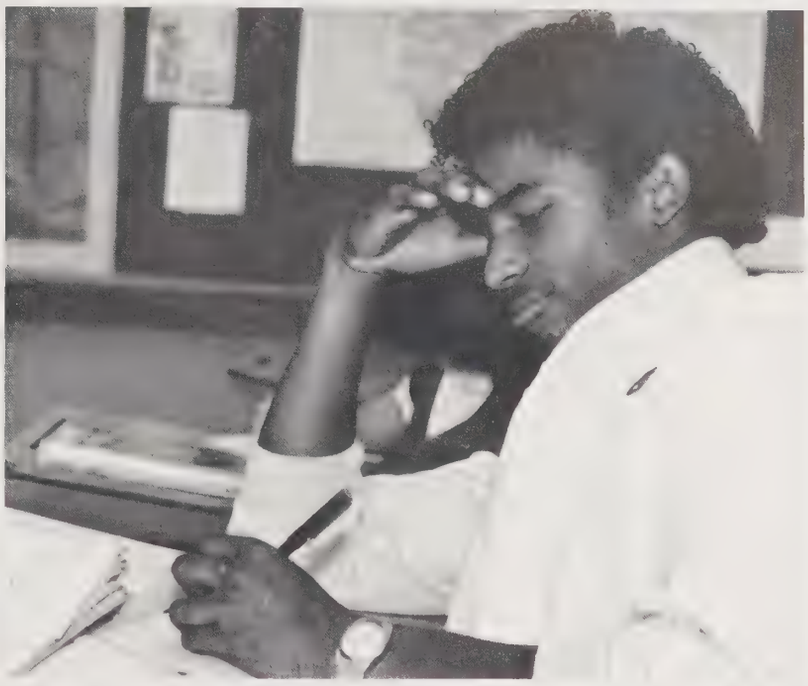

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▲ **Entranced by their** art work, Jennifer Cox and Timmy Hensley diligently color pictures with markers.

▲ **While in his** Spanish class, Solon Logan does his assignment.

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Yearbook & Newspaper

Behind the Scenes!

Most people are not aware of many things that go on behind the scenes of West Henderson's two journalism classes which turn out the school newspaper and yearbook.

Being in these classes required accepting much responsibility. As **Tommy Jones,** Editor-in-Chief of *Westwind* explained, "You have to take it upon yourself to work. I like the responsibility." Editor-in-Chief of *Wingspan*, **Darby Abbott,** commented, "I am reponsible for writing clear, concise, and factual stories. Getting the right information is a must."

After new journalism skills were learned and old ones improved, a feeling of pride prevailed.

As Darby said, "Knowing that people depend on me to do my job gives me a great sense of satisfaction." Tommy agreed by saying, "I get a feeling of satisfaction from completing the job and helping others do good work."

If satisfaction and responsibility were not what attracted students to these classes, then what did? "In this class you don't go in, get an assignment, and listen to the teacher lecture," commented Tommy. But Darby's reason differed. "To be honest, I got involved in journalism because I thought it would help me in English."

Whatever the reasons were, the long hours of hard work paid off with a great sense of accomplishment.

▶ **Carefully reading** copy, Beth Meckley critiques the first issue of *Wingspan*.

▼ **Caught in the act,** Nick Ronningen, Tina Gragg and Becky Bringewatt rehearse.

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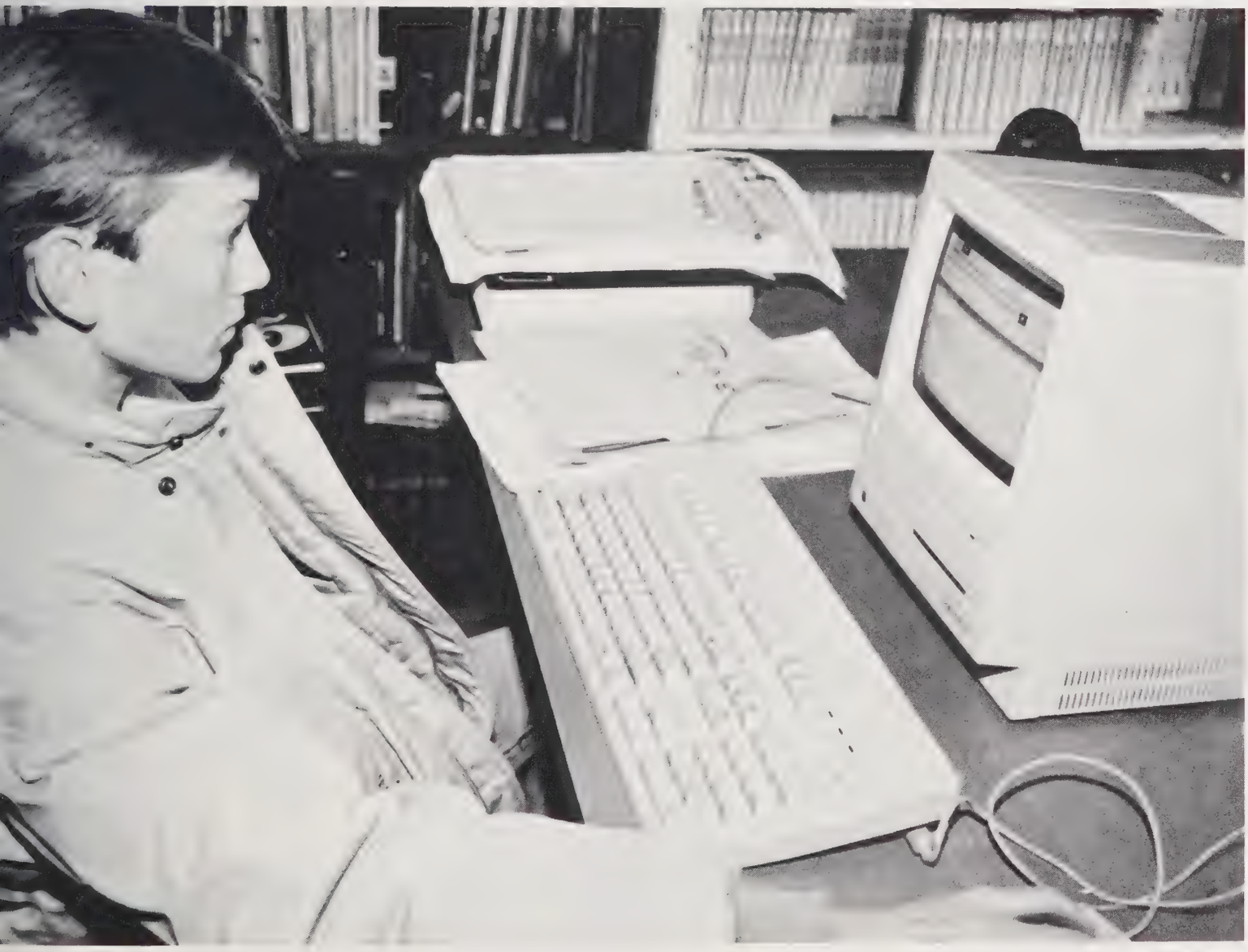
◀ **While co-editor** Christy Doggett proof-reads copy for the Student Life section, Kristen Koszarsky waits to see what she might need to change.

▼ **Computers can do** the darndest things! Tony Brock draws a cartoon for the next issue of the *Wingspan*.



TYPING

The Keys to Success

What was the course at West that was taken because its skill could be used in virtually any occupation? The subject was typing. It involved no studying and no homework, yet it could still be applied to many areas of a student's life.

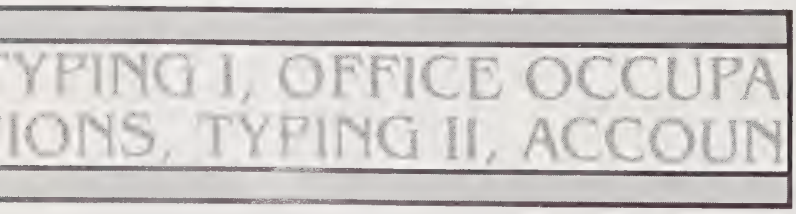
Even if the students did not find any immediate use for typing, it could be used later. "I'm not sure exactly what area I will use typing in, but it will be a useful tool in any career," commented **Jennifer Clayton. Chris Ledford** said, "The reason I took typing is because I figured it would help me later in a business career."

Others took the course for a more immediate use. They planned to use their typing skills in college. "There will be many papers I'll have to write in college and even for the rest of my high school years. Typing will get them done faster," commented **Paige Price.**

Because so many students felt that typing would be valuable but could not work it into their schedules, a before-school class was added. According to **Ross Lyons,** "I needed one vocational course for the NC Scholars Program, and the only way I could fit it in without dropping another class was to take it in the morning."

Students who voluntarily added a seventh course to overloaded schedules, felt that it was worth the sacrifice.

▶ **Glancing up,** Doug Searcy checks the typed composition while Steve Carter keeps a close eye on his book.



▲ **In the keyboarding** class, Rhonda Evans types in a program on a computer.

▶ **Taking care of** her machines, Mrs. Graham puts a new ribbon on an electric typewriter.

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▲ **In typing class,** Danny Bell finishes his assignment from the textbook.

CHILDCARE

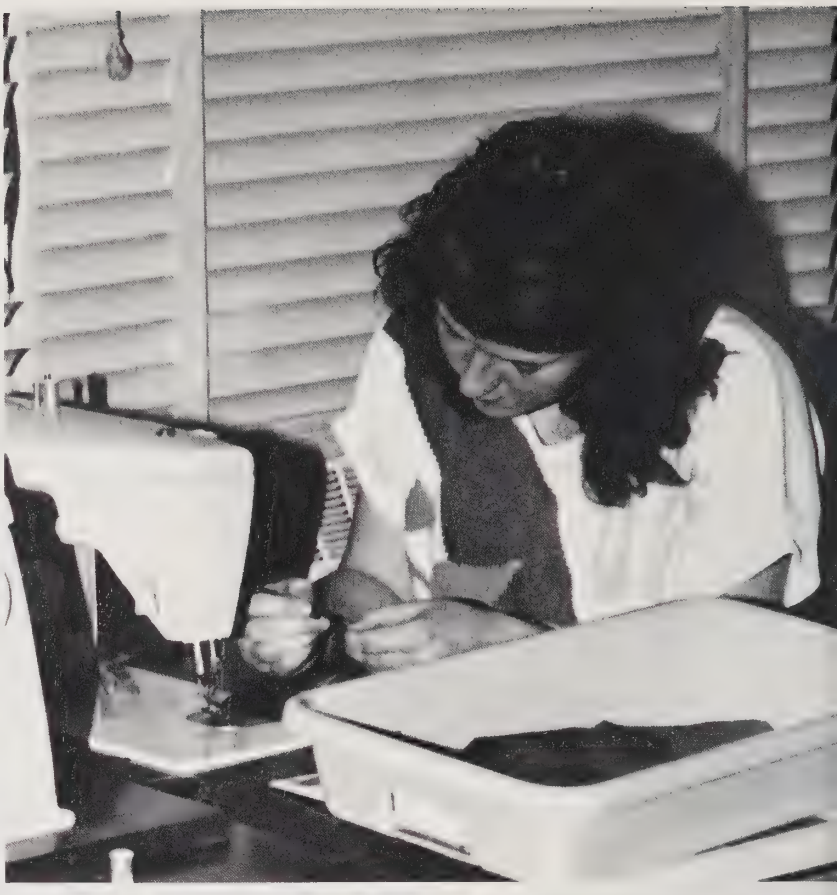
For the Young at Heart

Each morning after all of the classes were settled in their rooms, the great masses of people had disappeared from the halls, and everything was peaceful. All of a sudden, the silence was broken by shouts and squeals of children saying, "Give it back!" and "Let's play house!"

These children came to West every day to be played with, read to and taken care of by students in the childcare class.

The children who attended each day were greatly influenced by the West students. "We try to teach them the days of the week and let them set the table to help develop their skills of learning to count and follow a pattern," explained **Tammy McMahon. Julie Johnson** commented, "We try to do learning activities that will help them while they are so young and vulnerable."

Being in this class involved the full time concentration and undivided attention of each student. This class involved a lot of work, but all agreed it was well worth the time put into it.



▶ **Sitting at a sewing machine** in the home economics room, Pollyanna Quinn removes the thread from a piece of material.

▶ **Celebrating Christmas** with a party, Christine Flecker prepares a drink.

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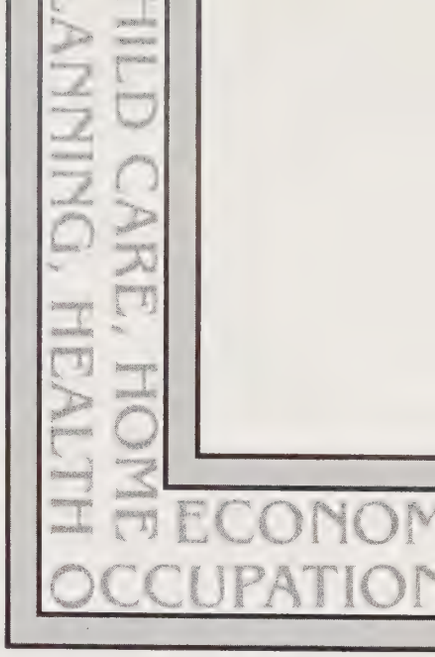


◀ **During a Christmas** party, childcare supervisor Mrs. Padgett gives out presents to the day care children.

▼ **In the health occupations** class, John Hooper, Candy Frady, Kathy Raines, and J. J. Minery look on as Mark Davis is given an ultra sound test.

▼ **Joined by** Brian Zimmerma Dena Brevard and Teresa Sta ley spend time on one of the ne cement benches.

NEW ADDITIONS

For a More Permanent Look

Remember the dilapidated benches that used to be all over the campus? This year those old, wooden benches were uprooted, and 25 to 30 new and improved cement ones were permanently installed by one of the vocational classes.

Mr. Hollifield, teacher of the masonry class, and **Dr. Flynn** agreed on a style similar to TC Roberson's benches. After that, construction began with the pouring of cement into the ground. Then after the cement dried, the blocks were laid, and pretty soon the benches were built. All the work was done by students in the masonry classes.

Mr. Hollifield had a creative idea for the new benches. "I wish the student body would get involved with this project. It would look nice if the clubs would paint them. It would also make them smoother."

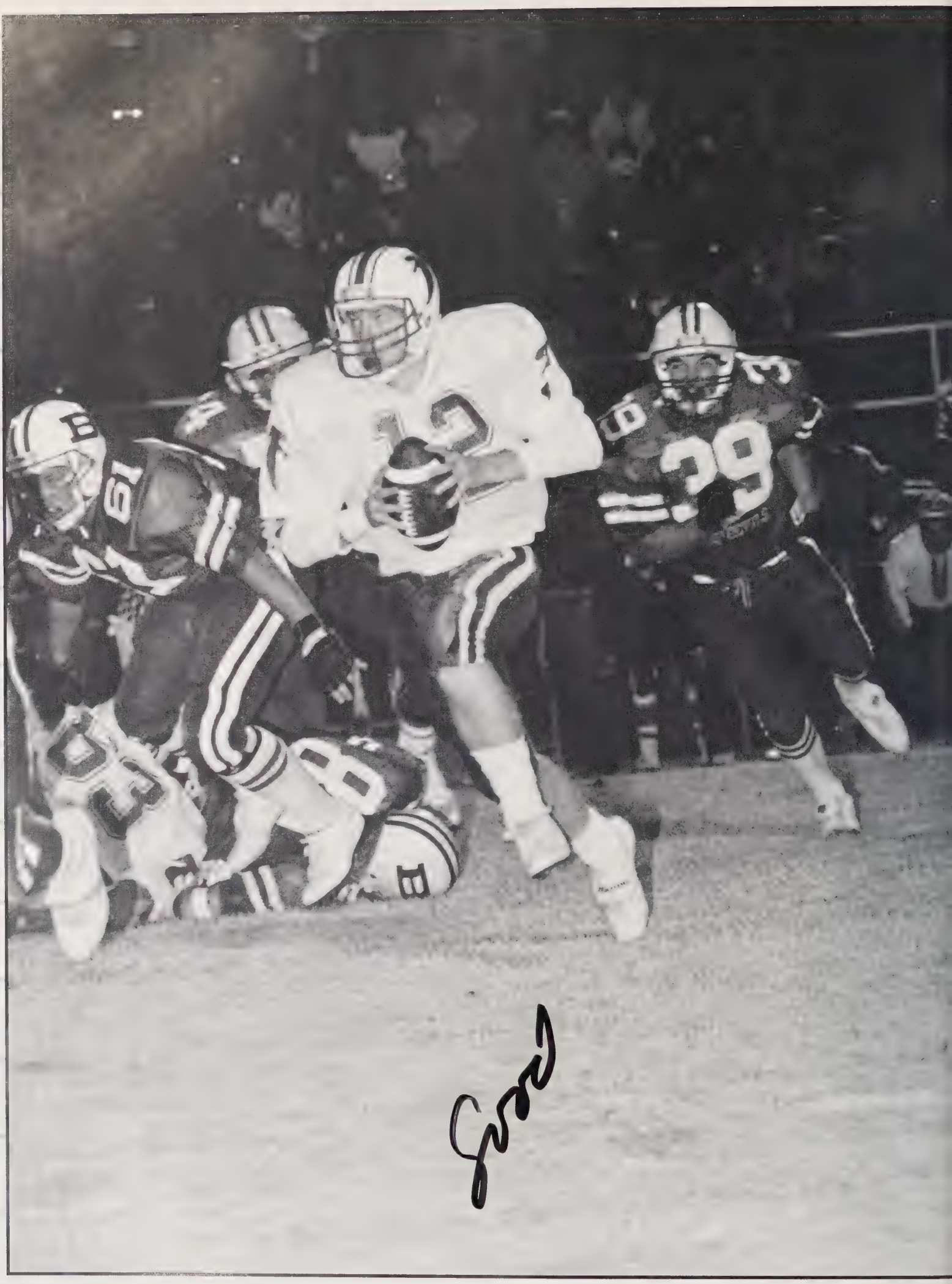
But the benches were not the only things the masonry class has contributed over the years. They helped in the building of the press box, the field house, the ticket booth, and other buildings on campus.

▶ **During second lunch,** Denise Kohler and Becky Lott sit on one of the old wooden benches.

▼ **Practicing for a possible** career in metalwork, Jeff Wiggins prepares to cut a piece of metal.

◀ **Sparks fly** as David Gordon welds in shop class.

◀ **Surveying equipment** is set up by Sammy Ball, Chris Webb, Shawn Sweeney, and Rick Atkinson.



It's Prime Time for

SPORTS

West Henderson sports exemplified what true Falcon Pride was all about. The players and the fans alike felt the challenge of competition, confidence of play, and the thrill of victory. With the crowd always supporting them, the athletes portrayed prime qualities of the characteristics of true sportsmanship. West Henderson athletes learned that through it all they could be the best, not just by winning, but by working together. Throughout every season the athletes proved themselves not just the most dedicated, but the best-all-around. So when the seasons were over, they could look back on the victories, even the heartbreaks, and remember that through it all, they had a **Prime Time.**

◀ **Friday nights** are always prime time, especially when it comes to football. Battle Watkins gets ready to set up another play.

◀ **Moving in** on an opponent, Kevin Cox prepares for a possible steal of the ball from a Hendersonville High School player.

▼ **Fighting for** the ball, Battle Watkins, John Thorsland and Dickie Brock reach high above the heads of some East Eagles.

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▼ **Lining up for the snap,** the Falcons prepare to take revenge on the Bearcats.

▲ **After an important** touchdown, Solon Logan is embraced by an excited teammate.

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Where It All Starts

It was Friday night, lights were on, food was everywhere, and screaming fans were just waiting to cheer their team on to victory. But where did this excitement start? Coaching. Coaching played a tremendous part in how well the team performed.

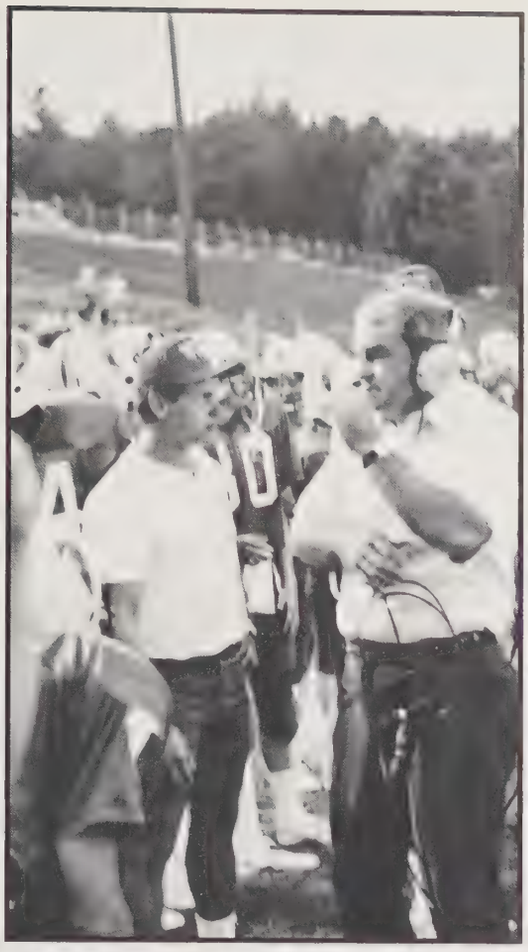
As part of the football program, the coaches had to develop good coach/player relationships.

Coach McDowell felt that it was important to "establish good lines of communication, so we can reach our goals." And the coaches set very high goals for the team this year such as winning the WAC title and the state championship.

Although most coaches had their own techniques for winning the state championship, some learned from former coaches. When **Coach Robinson** was in high school, he found that "**Coach Wright** and **Coach Paul Stanley** believed discipline, hard work and dedication were necessary to be an outstanding team."

Perhaps the greatest reward coaches got from coaching was "seeing players become young men and successful in life. And when a team can overcome adversity by hanging tough and not giving in, it just makes my job seem all the more worthwhile," said **Coach Wright**.

When the game was over, the coaches could go home with a sense of pride because of what they had accomplished.



▲ **At the beginning** of the Hendersonville game, Coach Wright discusses strategy for an upcoming play through his headset.

▲ **After deciding** on a play, Coach Robinson shouts instructions to the players on the field.

◀ **Anticipating the snap,** Jason Stanley takes on the responsibilities and pressures of being a quarterback.

▲ **Going into a huddle,** Mike Worley, John Thorsland, and other team members decide what they will do in the next play.

What game is being played? How does action affect outcome of game?

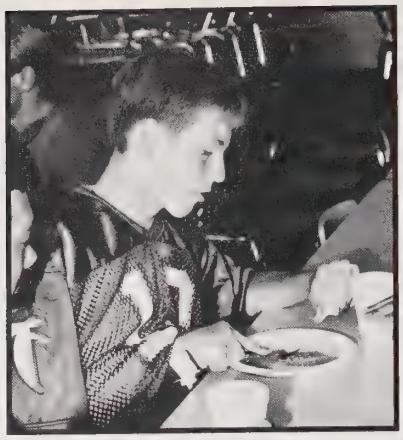
A Day In the Life

As the bell rang on Friday at three o'clock, most students breathed a sigh of relief that the week was finally over. But to the members of the Varsity football team, their day had just begun.

At three o'clock, the team headed to the cafeteria for the pre-game meal, which usually consisted of waffles, eggs, and fruit. **John Thorsland** explained the reason. "This gives you energy and other foods set heavy in your stomach." After the meal was completed, the team loaded the bus to go to church. After a brief devotion and prayer, it was back to school for a few hours of rest. The team called this "intense mental preparation." When asked how he felt during this time, **Brian Pressley** said, "No one can sit still." **Todd Murphy** added, "Everyone is on edge." After resting, the guys broke into groups and received a summary of assignments for the game. Then it was off to the field for pre-game warm up.

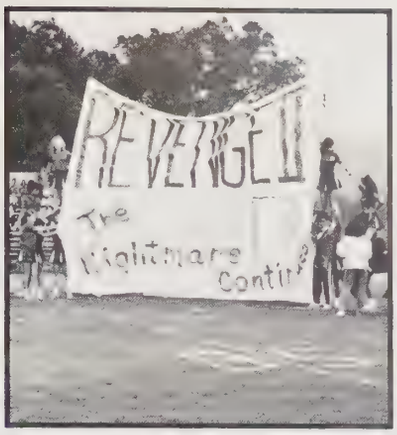
Most of the team felt that being together made them feel like a family. It made the spirit stronger and brought the team together.

As the lights of the stadium went out, memories of the day's events passed through the players' minds. Finally, the day was over, and the game had been won.



▼ **As Doug Scearcy** holds the ball steady on the ground, Mark Miller gives it a powerful kick and sends it on its way.

▶ **After the newest "Revenge"** is proclaimed, the West High Falcons break through, ready for battle.



◀ **The pre-game ritual** begins as Battle Watkins digs into a waffle. Today the team visits Naples Baptist Church. Back in the field house, Brian McMinn prepares to relax while Eddie Couch, Derek Irving, and Doug Nesbitt watch a game tape hoping to learn from their mistakes. At seven-thirty cheerleaders and Falcon fans are ready for the pay-off.

▲ **During the game** against Hendersonville, Mark Davis aids Derrick Williams in getting rid of a leg cramp.

▲ **Charging through** an opening, Derrick Williams tries to keep his balance.

Too many graphics

A Learning Experience

When any football player was asked what he learned from playing football, most felt the same as **Brian McMinn** did when he stated, "Discipline, how to work as a team and how to handle pressure."

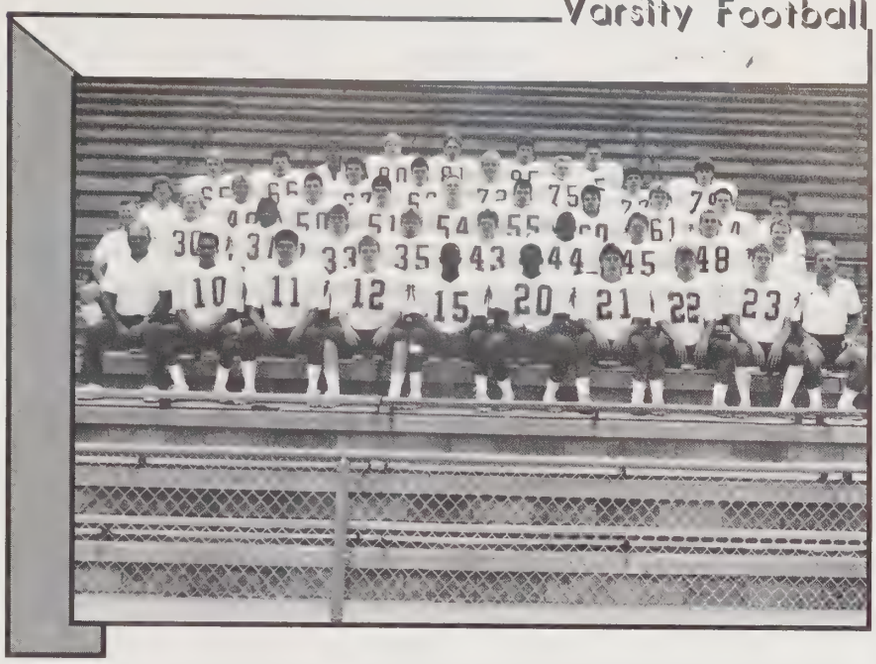
Possibly the person with the most pressure on him would have been the quarterback. When asked about this pressure **Jason Stanley** replied, "I'm under severe pressure being a quarterback. I get it from everybody. If we lose, they don't say the team didn't play well, they blame me; but if we win, I don't get any credit, I'm just out there. But it's the greatest position in the world."

When asked what was the most important lesson he has learned from football, **Rodney Bullock** stated. "Coach Wright told us if we learned anything from what he's taught us, he wants us to be a winner in life."

▶ **Edging around** a Tuscola Mountaineer, running back Brian McMinn sprints to gain yardage.

▲ **Taken down** by a East player, Derrick Williams holds tightly to the ball.

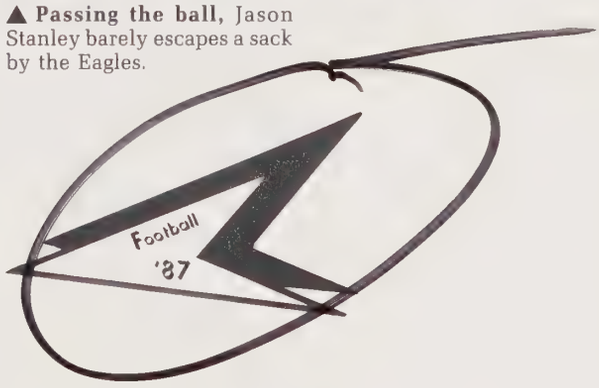
Varsity Football



▲ **Front Row:** Coach Carroll Wright, Rodney Allen, Jason Stanley, Battle Watkins, Isaac Pulley, Brian McMinn, Troy Neil, Todd Murphy, Brian Pressley, Coach Rick Robinson **Second Row:** Coach Mike Cook, Eddie Couch, Solon Logan, Brian Russell, Aaron Kuykendall, Scott Riddle, Derick Williams, Adam Fox, Doug Nesbitt, Coach Rusty Stroupe **Third Row:** Coach Kent Teeter, Zee Weaver, Mike Worley, Jeff Buchanan, Greg Fisher, Mark Miller, Jeff Smith, Derek Irving, John Dixon, Coach Darrell McDowell **Fourth Row:** Robert Pryor, Keith Arbogast, Simon Isanhart, Phil Darnell, Wade Hall, Jeff Simpson, Rodney Bullock, Doug Couch **Back Row:** Mark Davis, Brian Steelman, Joe Arbogast, John Thorsland

West	19	Hendersonville	0
West	7	Tuscola	13
West	14	Pisgah	11
West	27	East	7
West	27	Edneyville	0
West	24	North Buncombe	0
West	6	T.C. Roberson	0
West	35	Franklin	3
West	7	Owen	0
West	0	Brevard	28
		WAC Playoffs	
West	6	Erwin	26

▲ **Passing the ball,** Jason Stanley barely escapes a sack by the Eagles.



Overcoming the Odds

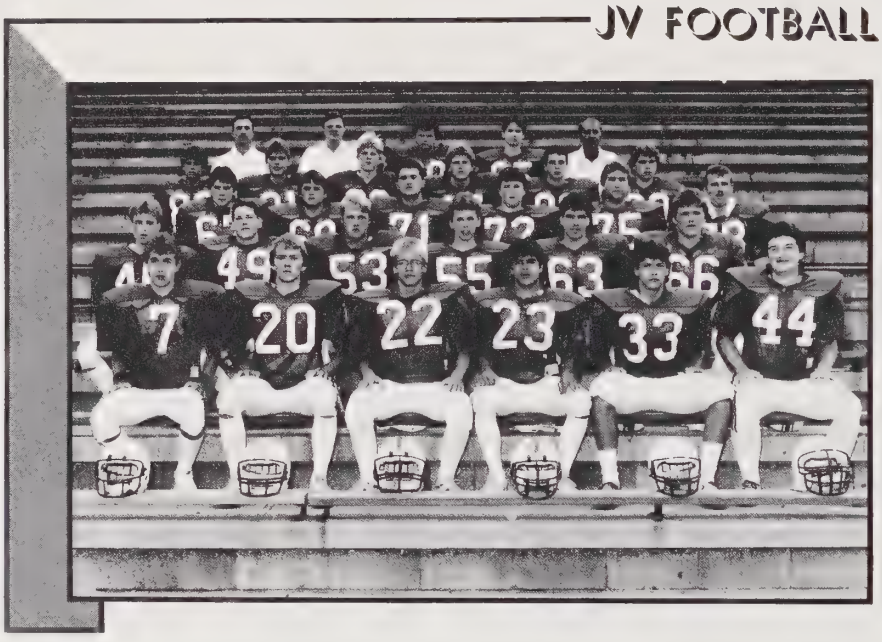
The qualities that kept this year's J.V. football team on the move were teamwork, the players' respect for their coaches, and the coaches' dedication to developing a good team.

These three qualities always encouraged the team to do their best. As sophomore **Bobby Stepp** stated, "Teamwork unified the players, so we were able to overcome the obstacles in our path."

In spite of obstacles such as the team's limited experience, the J.V. coaches never stopped trying to improve the team, and the players never let up on their efforts. According to **Coach Parker,** "The J.V. team worked hard and did a good job performing both on and off the field."

▶ **JV football** players experience the thrill of victory against the Pisgah Bears.

JV FOOTBALL

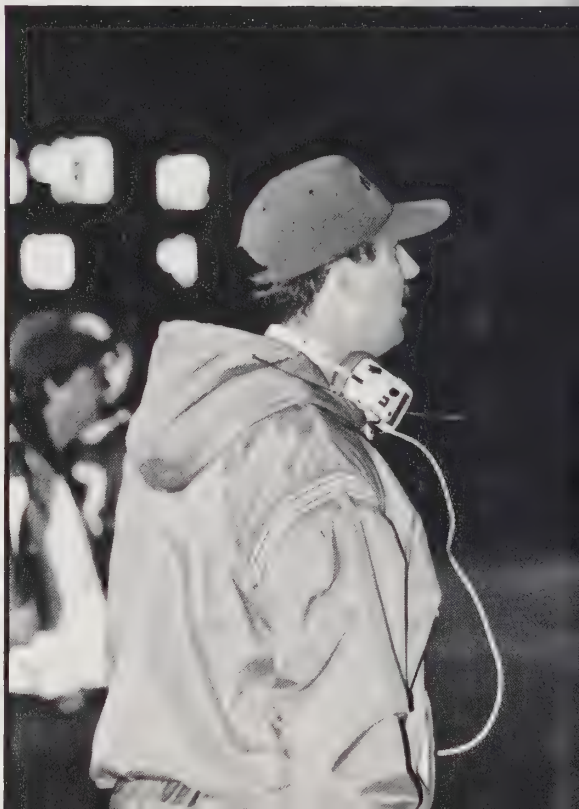


▲ **Front Row:** Shane Messer, Mark Benoit, Kyle Kuykendall, Alvin Riveron, Jason Moore, Traci Rice **Second Row:** Chris Maxwell, Bryan Zimmerman, Daryl Lyda, Mac McCarson, Glenn Gosnell, Bobby Stepp **Third Row:** Tim Owens, Keith Jenkins, Mark Rhinehart, Chris Meadows, David Hall **Fourth Row:** Mike Parris, Jim Carter, Ollie Price, Chris Young, Greg Ledford, Stacey Gonce **Fifth Row:** Coach Joe Parker, Coach Craig Long, Shane Laughter, Danny Bell, Coach Paul Bagwell

JV Football '87

JV FOOTBALL

West	0	Tuscola 7
West	14	Pisgah 12
West	6	A.C. Reynolds 9
West	0	Brevard 0
West	13	Sylva Webster 13
West	20	North Buncombe 12
West	12	Franklin 10

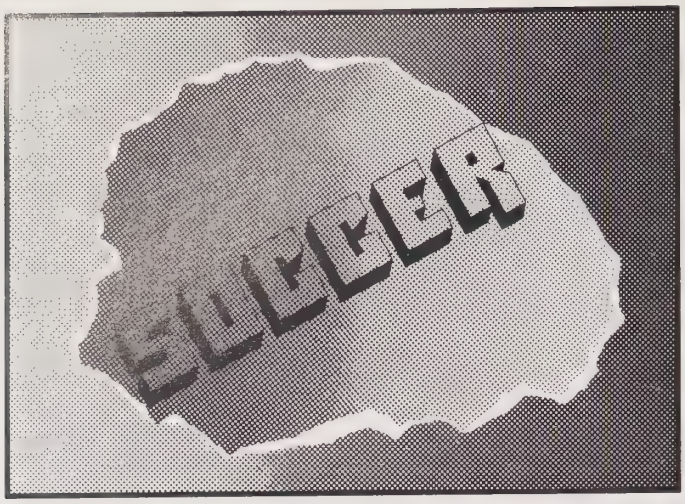


▶ **With five minutes** and forty-three seconds remaining in the game, Coach Parker proudly observes a yard-gaining play.

▼ **After the Falcons** regain control of the ball, the defensive team leaves the field.

▲ **On the outside** of the tackle, a JV Falcon hustles to try to recover a loose ball.

◀ **It takes more** than just one North Buncombe JV player to take down Traci Rice.



▲ **Watching the action** on the field, Coach Short and Rene Johanneson prepare for the next play.

▲ **With a powerful swing** of his leg, Jeff Spanbauer guides the ball toward the goal during a penalty kick.

A Bright Future

Soccer (sak'er) n. — A game played with a round ball by two teams of eleven players on a field with a goal at either end; the ball is moved by kicking or hitting it with any part of the body except the hands and arms.

Two years ago, the sport known to Americans as soccer was unheard of at West High. Many new sophomores who played soccer at Rugby were disappointed when they arrived on the hill and found no soccer team here to greet them. But all of this changed in the fall of 1986. For the first time, the name "Falcon" was given to a soccer team. The fall of 1987 marked the second year at West for this team, and being a second year team had many advantages. "In your second year, you're used to working and practicing as a team; therefore, you can perform better on the field," stated captain **Ross Lyons**.

Even as the second season was coming to a close, the future of the Falcon soccer team was bright. Next year's team will have a brand new field to play on. The team of 1988 will also have the experience of a third season to help guide them into a winning year.

◀ **Aiming for** a waiting teammate, Ross Lyons prepares to catapult the ball onto the field.

SOCCER

▲ **Front Row:** Jeff Spanbauer, Ross Lyons **Second Row:** Coach Steve Short, Jeff Kristburg, Beth Meckley, Jung Park, Brad Barrett, Chad Barber, Kevin Cox, Dawn Packard, Yutaka Nakano, Shawn Davis, Stan Kumor **Third Row:** Chris Orr, Chris Shumway, Greg Freer, Roger Johanneson, Phillip Gussman, Trent Younger, Daniel House, Jason Short, Mike Osteen, Tripp Harris, John Bryant

▲ **After the ball** rolls out of bounds, Tripp Harris kicks it into play during a goal kick.

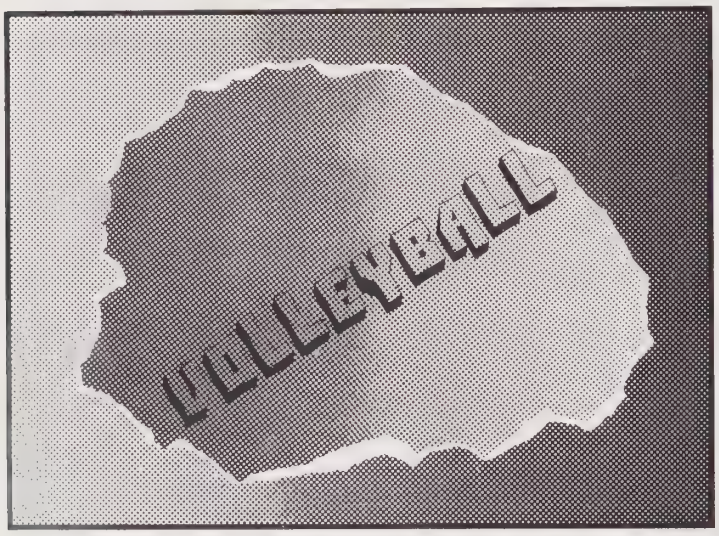
West	7	East	1	West	1	Hendersonville	2
West	4	North Buncombe	0	West	3	East	1
West	0	T.C. Roberson	3	West	0	T.C. Roberson	5
West	2	Erwin	1	West	3	Franklin	1
West	1	Charlotte Catholic	7	West	2	Owen	4
West	0	Franklin	4	West	3	Hendersonville	2
West	3	Owen	3				

SOCCER '87

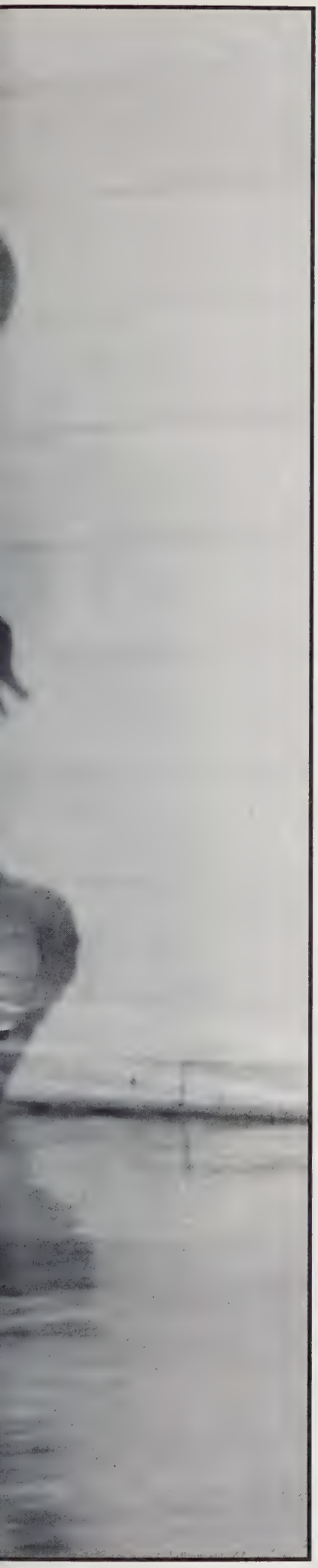
A Winning Tradition

Winning was a tradition at West especially when it came to volleyball. For the past ten out of thirteen years the volleyball team has won the conference title and many other important matches. How did they keep such a good record? When asked, **Coach Jan Stanley** replied, "I feel that we stick to the basics and try not to complicate things a lot. Volleyball is a mind game, and we try to keep the girls ready by their minds." The Lady Falcons were excited about playing on a winning team, and it was very important to do their best and win. They had the talent, so all they had to do was play to the best of their ability. **Coach Stanley** stated, "We knew we had the experience, but we didn't know if we had that hustle, but they played to their ability."

▶ **Putting forth** a tremendous amount of effort, Marianna Dockery sends the ball flying over the net.



▲ **After a good play,** Sherri Moore and Sissy Baker congratulate each other.



VOLLEYBALL '87

West	0	Enka	2
West	2	Sylva Webster	1
West	3	Edneyville	0
West	3	Edneyville	2
West	3	Rosman	0
West	3	Rosman	0
West	1	Enka	3
West	3	North Buncombe	0
West	3	T.C. Roberson	1
West	1	Franklin	3
West	1	Tuscola	3
West	3	Owen	1
West	3	Brevard	0
West	3	North Buncombe	0
West	3	North Buncombe	0
West	3	T.C. Roberson	0
West	3	Franklin	1
West	3	Owen	0
West	1	Tuscola	3
West	3	Brevard	0
		WAC Playoffs	
West	3	Franklin	1
West	3	Burns	0
West	1	Enka	3

◀ **Bumping the ball,** Sherry Smith prepares for another point-scoring shot.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

▲ **Front Row:** Michele Hopkins, Sissy Baker, Missy Parker, Angie Meadows, Sherri Moore **Back Row:** Marianna Dockery, Angel Austin, Holley Shamburger, Terri Rankin, Liz Baity, Denise Kohler, Sherry Smith

JV VOLLEYBALL '87

Working Together

West	2	Edneyville	0
West	2	Edneyville	0
West	2	Rosman	0
West	2	Rosman	1
West	2	Enka	1
West	2	North Buncombe	0
West	2	T.C. Roberson	0
West	2	Franklin	0
West	1	Tuscola	2
West	1	Owen	2
West	2	Brevard	0
West	2	North Buncombe	0
West	2	T.C. Roberson	1
West	2	Franklin	1
West	2	Owen	0
West	0	Tuscola	2
West	1	Brevard	2

Even though the odds were against this year's JV volleyball team, the Lady Falcons had a great season. They proved to have the determination to put all they had into every game. They were always ready to compete, because they wanted to be champions. As junior **Phoebe Lawless** stated, "All the dedication and hard work that went into practices really paid off during the games." But perhaps the biggest surprise was one **Coach Jan Stanley** noticed. "It usually takes the JV team half way through the season to develop a sense of play, but they picked it up really quick. They did a good job of working together, and these girls put all their Falcon pride into every game, and not once did they get down on themselves." Sophomore **Christa Worley** said it best when she added, "The team did well this year because we worked together, and that is what volleyball is all about."

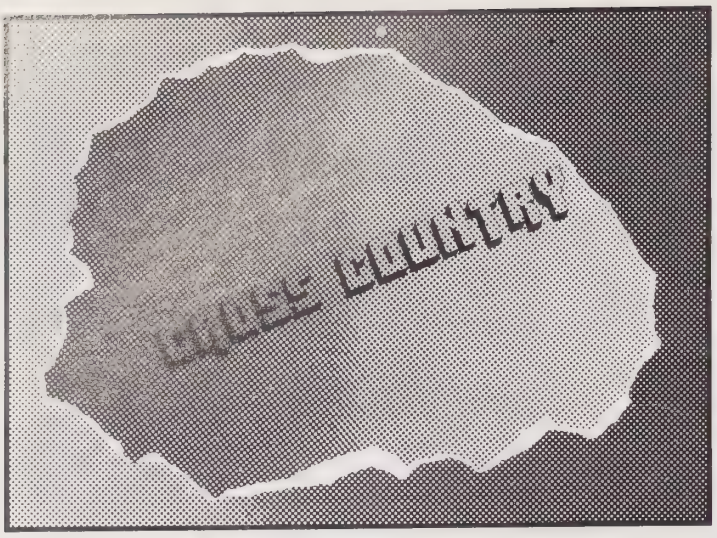
▲ **On her toes,** Pam Cunningham strikes the ball, sending it toward the net.

▶ **Anxiously awaiting** the ball, Mindy Riddle prepares to dive and bump the ball.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

▲ **Front Row:** Paula Dillingham, Mindy Riddle, Nancy West, Christa Worley **Back Row:** Jeanna Sorrells, Pam Cunningham, Michelle Conard, Charlyne McCall

▲ **Lunging into the air,** Jeanna Sorrells returns the serve with a powderful bump.



▲ **Keeping a steady pace,** Timmy Hensley and Robb Atkinson break away from the other runners.

▲ **A good warm-up** is necessary before a long, cross-country run, as Brad Hutchinson and Tracy McCarson show.

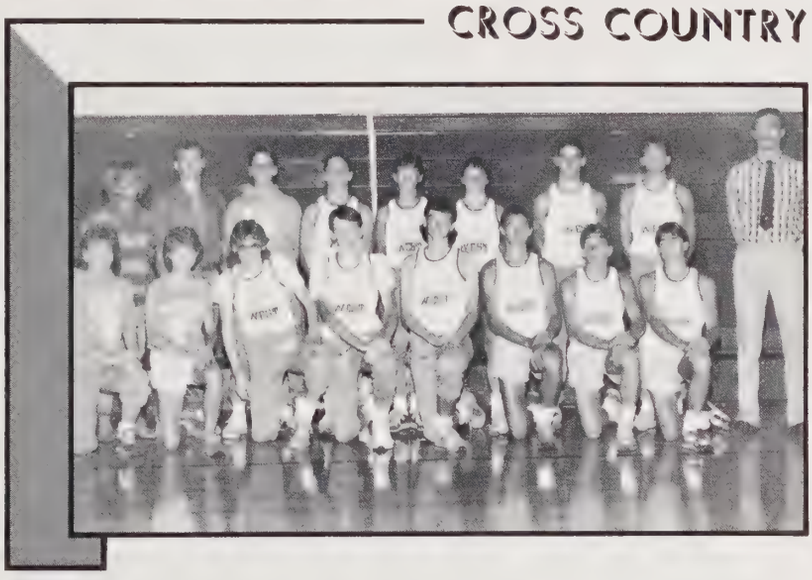
Endurance = Success

Running on the Cross Country team took more than fancy running shoes. Each member ran three to four miles daily. So how did one get interested in this kind of sport? **Debbi Gass** said, "I started running on my own last April, and by this August I could run four miles. I figured since I had endurance, I wasn't going to let it go to waste." Debbi certainly did not let her endurance go to waste. She placed thirtieth out of one hundred runners at the State Championship Cross Country Meet in Charlotte in November. This was the first time any girl from West had gone to the state meet. Despite low placings for the season, this year's Cross Country team was the fastest in timings as compared to previous years.

◀ **As the starting pistol** is fired, the pack of runners sprint across the starting line to gain a good position.

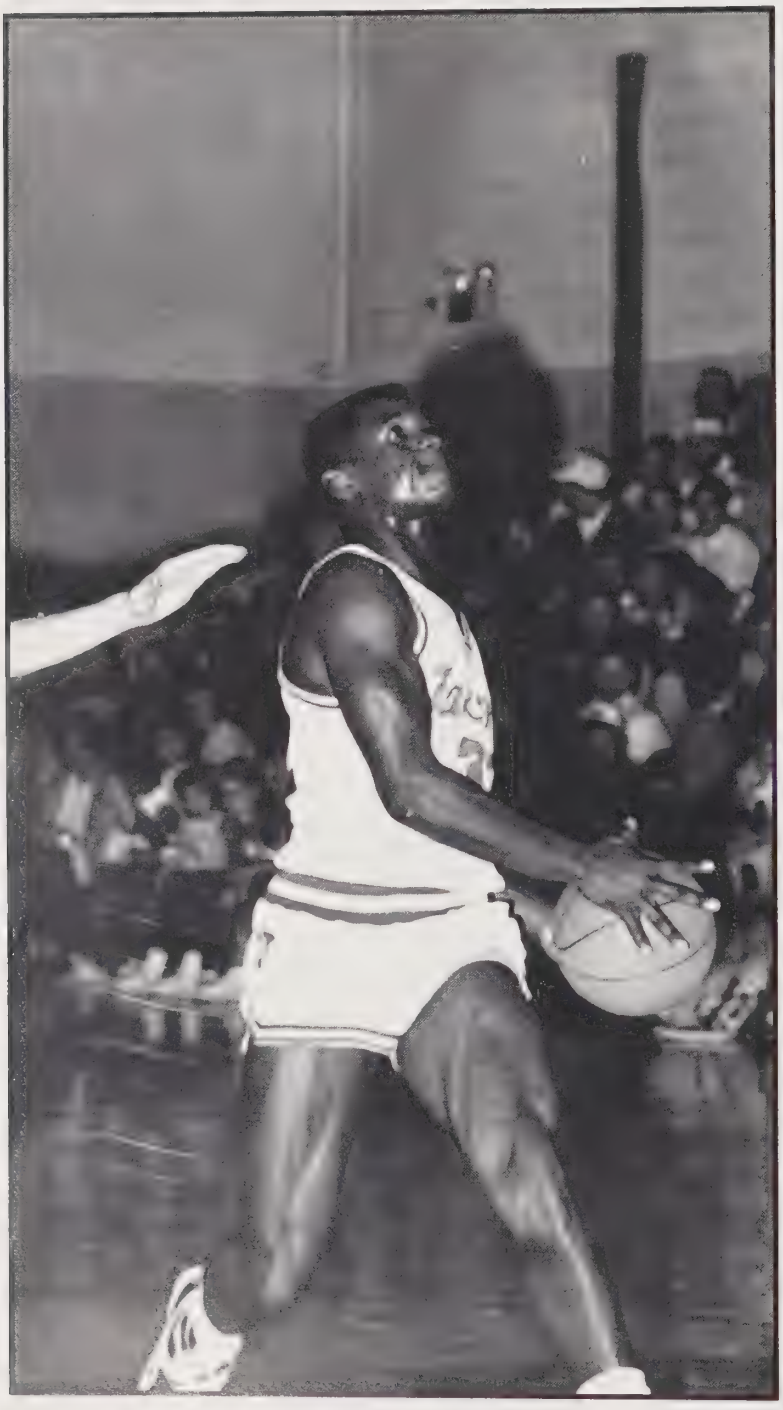
▲ **Slowing his pace,** Scott Orr prepares to cross the finish line.

CROSS COUNTRY



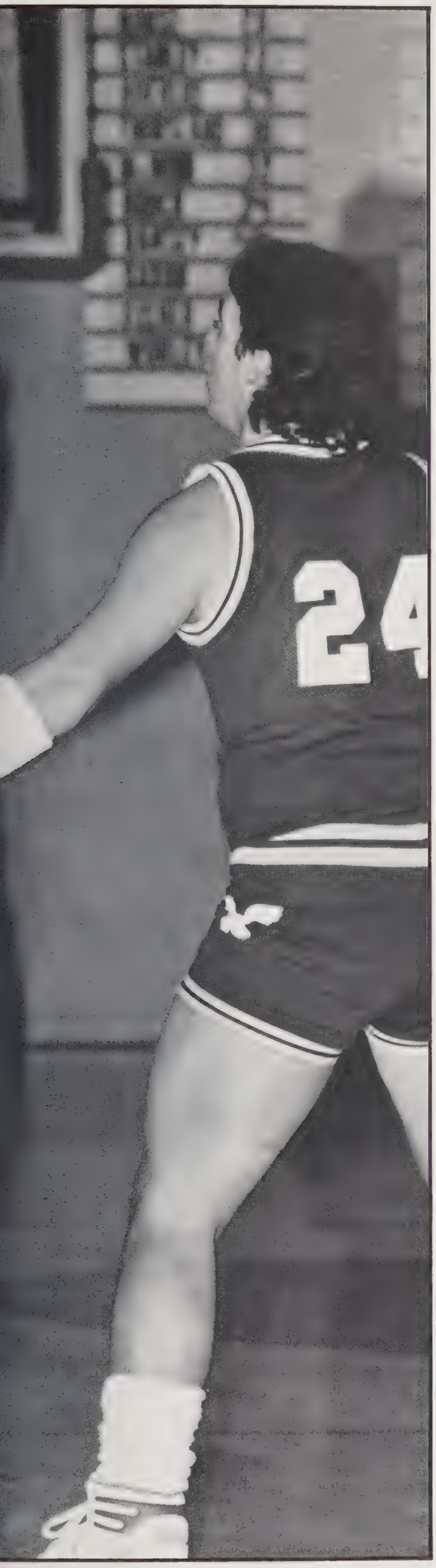
▲ **Front Row:** Ginny Hancock, Debbi Gass, Ty Sawyer, Greg Clontz, Chris Swayngim, Matt Boehlke, Brandon Cartee, Robb Atkinson **Back Row:** Tracy McCarson, Brad Hutchinson, Chris Farrell, Daniel Thornton, Michael Gilreath, Timmy Hensley, Scott Orr, Jay Roberts, Coach Greg Price

◀ **With an extra burst** of energy, Debbi Gass struggles to pass an opponent at the State Championship Meet.

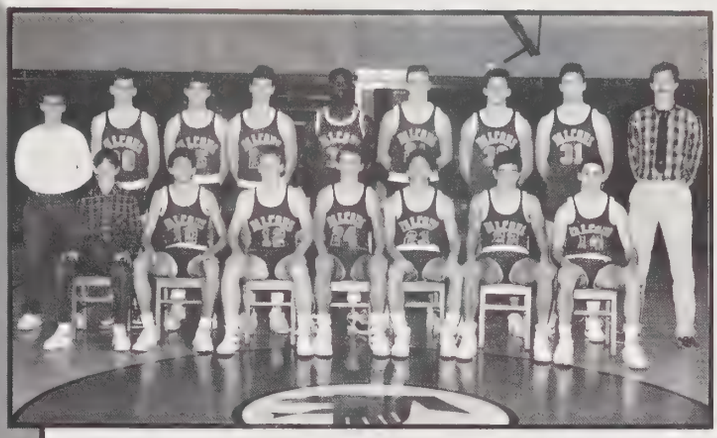


▲ **Sprinting toward** the backboard, Brian McMinn prepares for a layup, hoping to score.

▶ **Searching for** an open teammate, Mike Worley manages to keep the ball away from the opposing defense.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL



▲ **Front Row:** Daniel Brown, Jay Roberts, Battle Watkins, Matt Boehlke, Mark Ramsey, Jason Stanley, Scott Orr **Back Row:** Mark Bishop, Daniel House, Bryan Saxon, Dickie Brock, Brian McMinn, Greg Fisher, John Thorsland, Mike Worley, Coach Greg Price

Shooting the Lights Out

Basketball requires more than a knack for putting a ball into a net. It is a sport that requires being aggressive, in shape, and able to perform as a unit. As **Coach Price** stated, "The three categories we stressed this year were developing more intense control, being more aggressive on the court, and being in better condition than the other teams." This conditioning and control resulted in a very close-knit group with a lot of team spirit.

"As with any unit, a group can succeed with a little teamwork," senior **Mike Worley** commented.

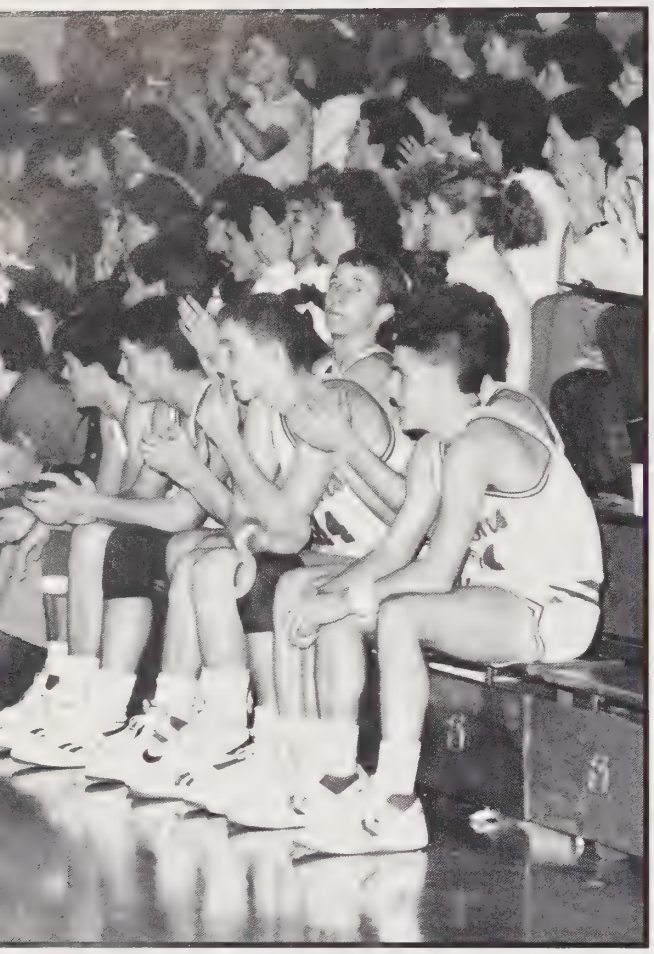
The leadership of **Coach Price** and the good morale of the team members made the fact that there were only five returning seniors seem less of a handicap. **Coach Price,** impressed with his players, said, "I was the most excited that I've been about a basketball team since I left Highlands."

After a grueling but unsuccessful game, the Falcons show their good sportsmanship by congratulating the East Eagles.

After being fouled by an Eagle, Jay Roberts attempts to gain points by a foul shot.

BASKETBALL '87

▼ **Cheering on** the other team members, some Falcon basketball players applaud a good play.



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West	57	East	59
West	49	Pisgah	67
West	71	Hendersonville	63
West	37	Edneyville	49
West	67	North Buncombe	68
		Christmas Tournament	
West	47	Hendersonville	50
West	53	Edneyville	52
West	71	T. C. Roberson	63
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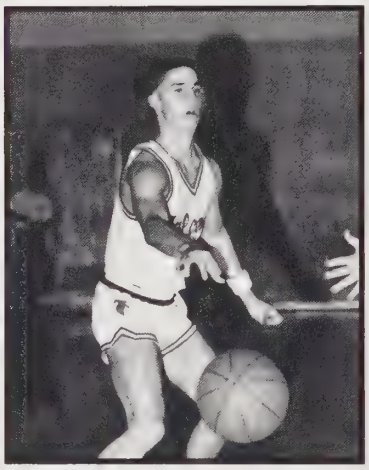
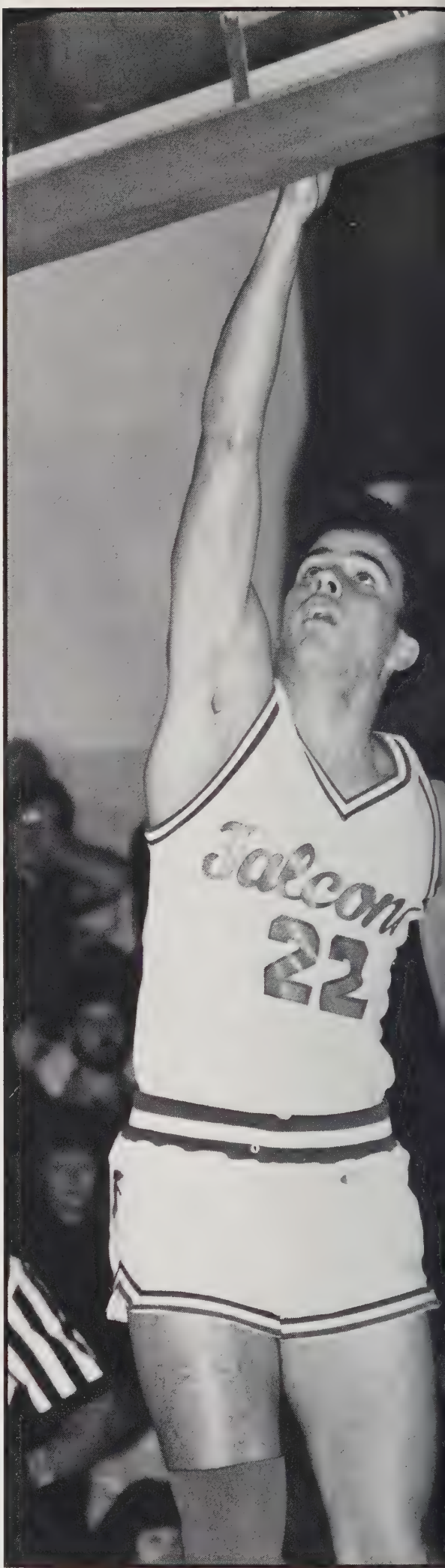
West	51	Pisgah	62





Defense is the Key

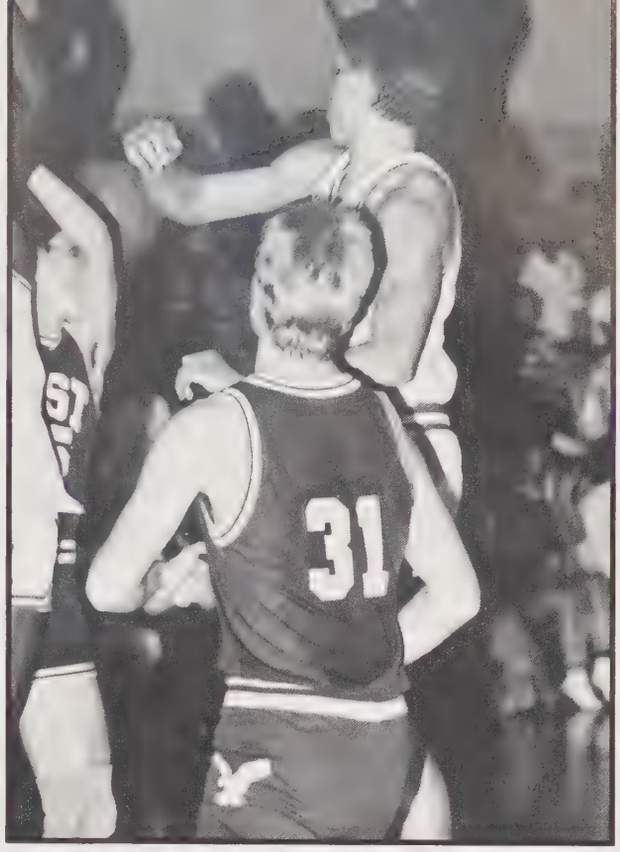
The Varsity Boys' Basketball team proved to be one of the best defensive teams to come through West in quite a while. **Coach Greg Price** decided that this was the year to concentrate on defense. "If you have a strong defense, you will most likely have the power and strength to win," he commented.

Before every game Coach Price met with his players to get them mentally prepared for the stresses they would soon face while playing defense. This pressure was a constant battle which the team had to overcome. Senior **Brian McMinn** noted that, "the team performed better under pressure than they had in other years. If a game was on the line, no one would panic; we would work together, and we could come out on top."

Being able to control pressure like this allowed the team to do well as a defensive unit. But no matter how the games ended, as Coach Price stated, "These guys never got down on themselves. They kept pulling for each other."

▲ **Trying to avoid** an interception, Scott Orr attempts a bounce-pass to a teammate.

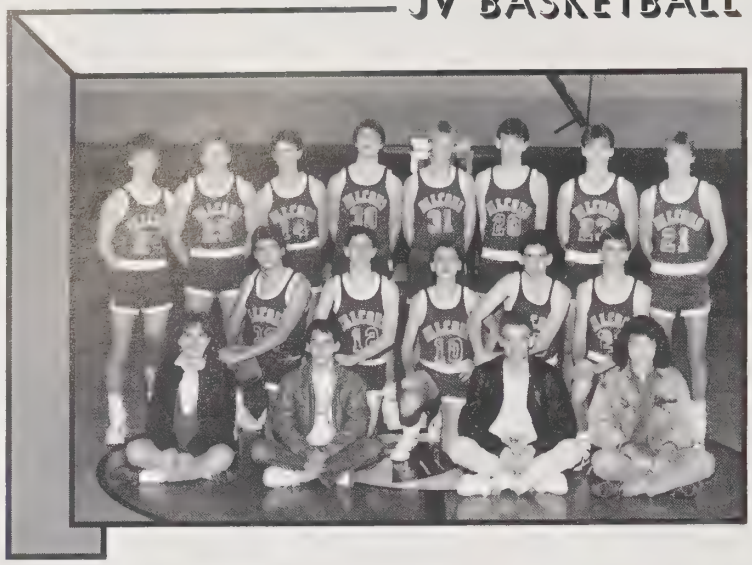
▶ **Completing a layup,** Junior Jason Stanley sinks the ball through the net.



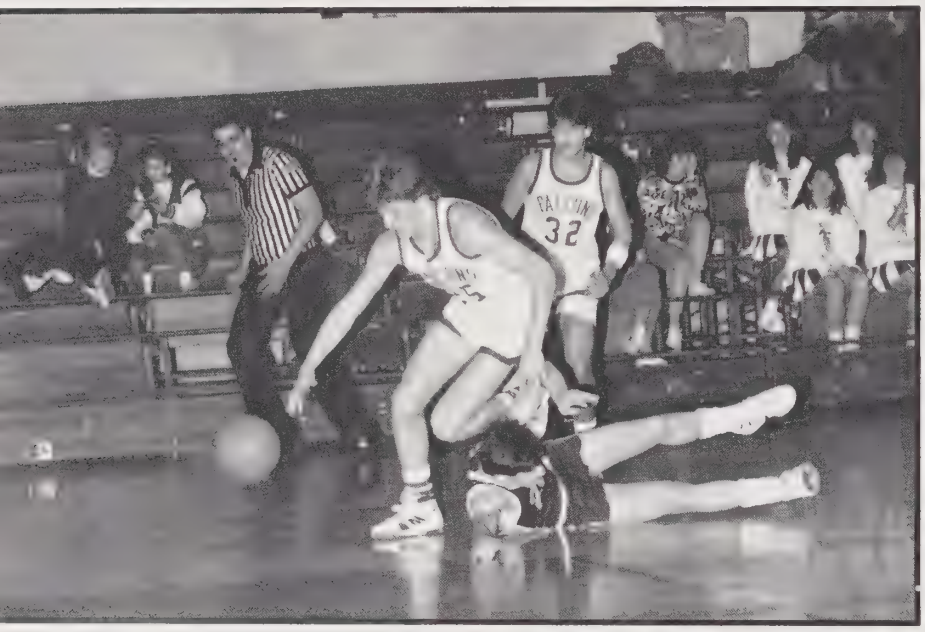
▲ **In the midst** of his opponents, John Thorsland struggles to regain possession of the ball during a rebound.

▲ **Waiting anxiously** for the ball, Battle Watkins attempts to keep his rival from intercepting the pass.

JV BASKETBALL



▲ **Front Row:** Kelly Thelen — Statistician, Chris Israel, Tim McCarson, Cindy Shumway — Statistician **Second Row:** Jason Moore, Daniel Thornton, Frank Nardiello, Tim Harwood, Jeremy Troy **Back Row:** Chris Denny, Chris Young, Kevin Dale, Clint Crane, Rob Tucker, Chris Swayngim, Jim Carter, Charlie Fowler



▲ **Dodging a fallen player,** Chris Young steals the ball, as Jason Moore looks on.

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West	54	East	46
West	60	Pisgah	50
West	70	Hendersonville	79
West	75	Edneyville	36
West	56	North Buncombe	69
West	52	T. C. Roberson	35
West	32	Owen	46
West	78	Brevard	57
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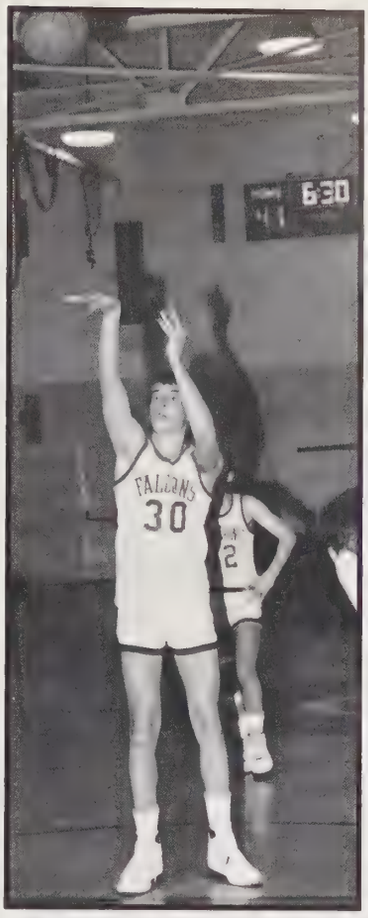
West	59	East	55

▲ **Aiming for the goal,** Rob Tucker concentrates on his shooting technique.



Success

Success — one who succeeds; the obtaining of a desired goal.

What did it take for the JV Basketball team to be successful?

First and foremost, the team had to enjoy the sport. **Clint Crane** stated, "It's fun; I like it when the crowd is behind you, and the recognition you get."

Second, you have to have the right kind of players. **Daniel Thornton** commented, "You have to have size and speed. If you have big men on the inside, you can rebound well, and the speed allows you to run the floor well." The JV Falcons had exactly this. **Charlie Fowler** stated, "We've got a lot of tall people that rebound well, and we have a pretty good shooting team."

Coach **Paul Bagwell** stated, "We do a good job inside and with ball handling. We have some talented kids."

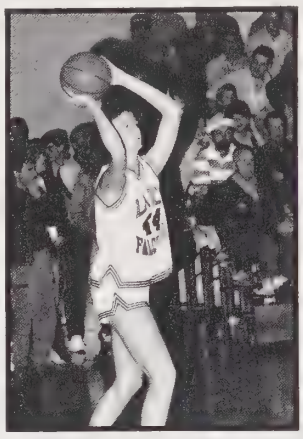
The JV basketball team worked well as a team because they knew they had what it took to be successful.

◀ **With a great deal of ease,** Clint Crane attempts a foul shot.

▼ **Attempting to throw the ball** back into bounds, Charlie Fowler decides which teammates is in the clear.

Stars of the Court

"We like to think of the team as a family. I think this brought us closer together and helped us play better as a team." This statement from senior **Sherry Smith** summed up the overall atmosphere that surrounded the Lady Falcon varsity basketball team. This "family" atmosphere led to a sense of respect and understanding among the team members, which allowed them to compete for excellence and become stars of the court. But how did the players develop such close relationships? Many team members, having returned for their second and third years, had already gained the understanding they needed to become like a family.



▶ **Looking for** an open player, Jennifer Clayton prepares to pass the basketball.

This experience also helped on the tactical end. "We had four experienced players which made the difference," **Coach Stanley** confirmed.

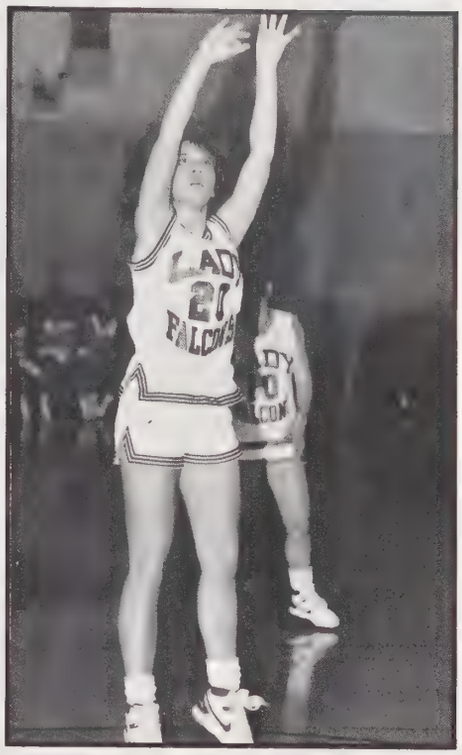
"We had good outside shooting, and we relied on the guards to move the ball around a lot," she added.

The Lady Falcons had it all this year — close ties and respect and the playing ability that made them true "stars of the court."

▶ **Jumping higher** than her opponents, Holley Shamburger reaches for the ball.

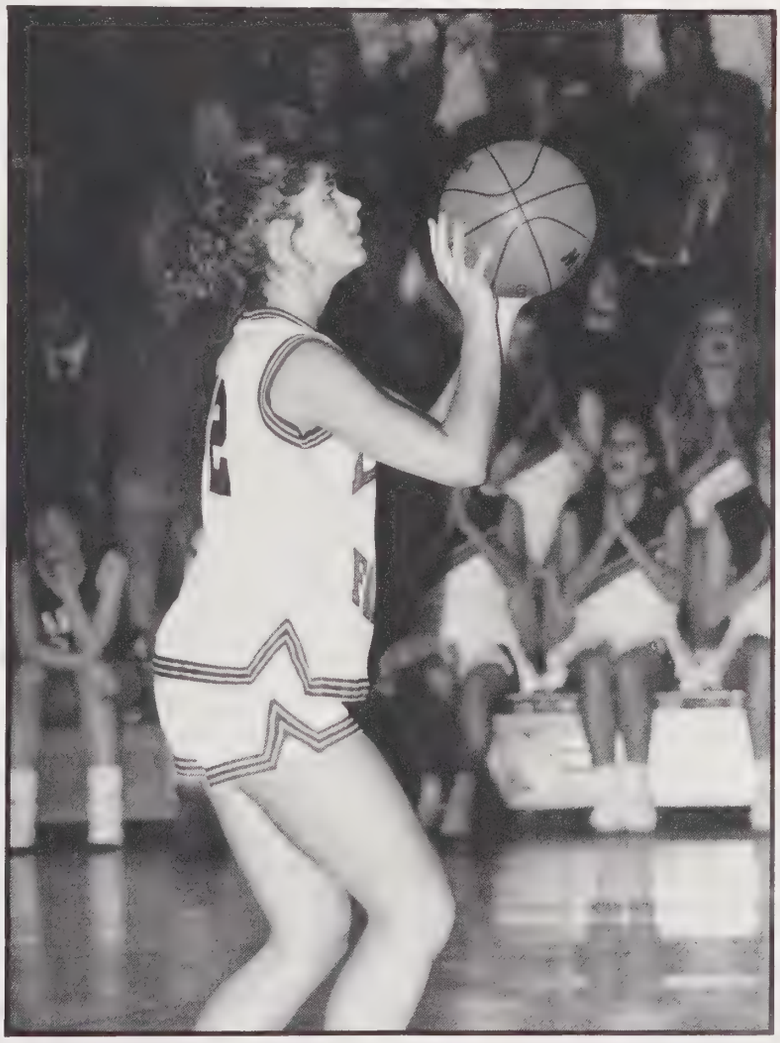
VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

▲ **Front Row:** Kelly Watkins, Sissy Baker, Denise Kohler **Second Row:** Paula Dillingham, Mindy Riddle, Pam Cunningham, Kelly Gilliam, Angie Meadows **Third Row:** Sherry Smith, Nancy West, Angel Austin, Jennifer Clayton, Holley Shamburger, Kelly Johnson, Sherry Moore, Coach Jan Stanley



◀ **After releasing** the ball, Angel Austin follows the shot through.

▼ **Never lacking** concentration, Sherry Smith prepares to make a foul shot.



▶ **Awaiting the outcome** of a previous shot, Holley Shamburger is guarded closely by an East player.

BASKETBALL '87

West	55	Tuscola	43
West	50	East	77
West	46	Pisgah	61
West	42	Hendersonville	57
West	56	Edneyville	71
West	34	North Buncombe	64
West	46	Hendersonville	48
West	55	Edneyville	69
West	32	T.C. Roberson	53
West	40	Owen	56
West	54	Brevard	44
West	50	Tuscola	45
West	38	Pisgah	68
West	52	East	78

▲ **Anxiously watching** from the sidelines, Karin Franklin, Kelly Watkins, Coach Jan Stanley, and Angie Meadows hope for a Falcon score.

Inspiration

Many things contributed to the top notch sportsmanship of this year's Lady Falcon Basketball team, but one important factor was the inspiration that each member felt. They had high hopes of achieving every goal they had set for themselves. Senior **Kelly Johnson** commented, "We always try to do our best and never give up. We are most inspired by **Coach Stanley** because she never gives up on us." **Coach Stanley** gave most of the credit to the team members. "It all depends on how much the girls want it."

It didn't take long for the Lady Falcons to convince the fans that they had the inspiration to develop a strategy for a successful season. As **Angie Meadows** noted, "At practice, the team tries to help each other by playing one-on-one and using other techniques. When we do this for each other, it brings us closer, which gives us hope and inspires us to have a good season."

◀ **Slowing down her pace** in order to set up for a shot, Paula Dillingham brings the ball down the court.

▼ **In the midst** of many arms, Nancy West awaits a Falcon rebound.

West	47	Chase	0
West	66	R.S. Central	6
West	51	East	16
West	33	Spartanburg	33
West	54	Reynolds	15
West	67	Asheville	0
West	66	Edneyville	12
West	65	Sylva Webster	12
West	54	Freedom	18
West	47	T.C. Roberson	12
West	44	Enka	16
West	56	Owen	10

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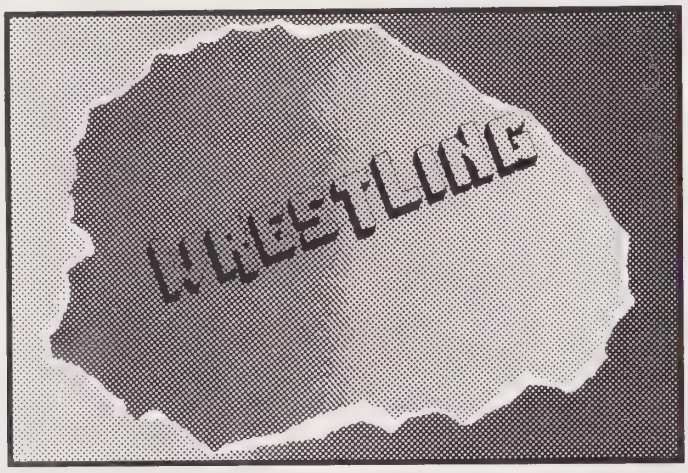
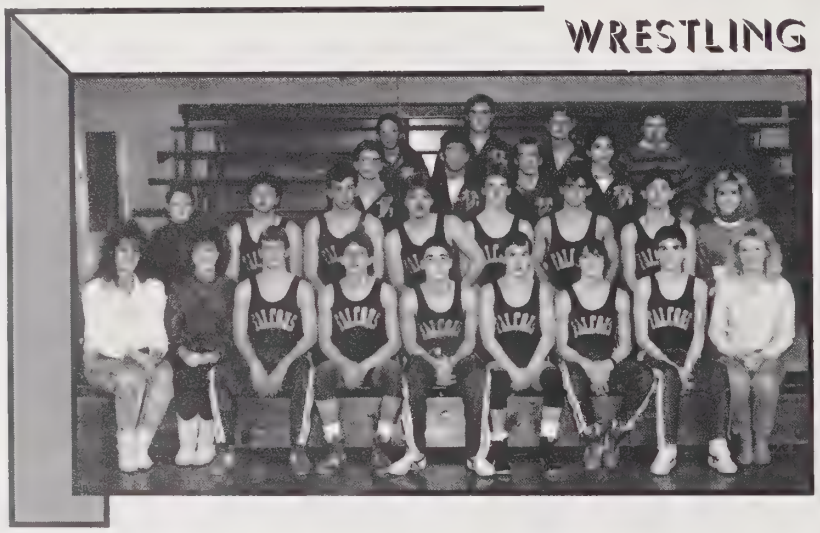


WRESTLING



▲ **Front Row:** Brooke Cole — statistician, Janet Drake — statistician, Todd Murphy, Brandon Cartee, Robb Atkinson, Tyler Brock, Timmy Hensley, Edward Plott, Jenny Hollingsworth — statistician **Second Row:** Dawn Garrison — statistician, Rodney Bullock, Keith Arbogast, Rick Atkinson, Derek Irvin, Taylor Sullivan, Troy Neil, Susan Woody — statistician **Third Row:** Aaron Kuykendall, Joe Arbogast, Kyle Kuykendall, Joey Edwards **Fourth Row:** John Crowe, Wade Hall, Derek Nelson, Coach Darrell McDowell

▶ **As former wrestler** Brian Cartee adjusts Tyler Brock's headgear, Brock gets psyched up for his upcoming match.

More Than Meets the Eye

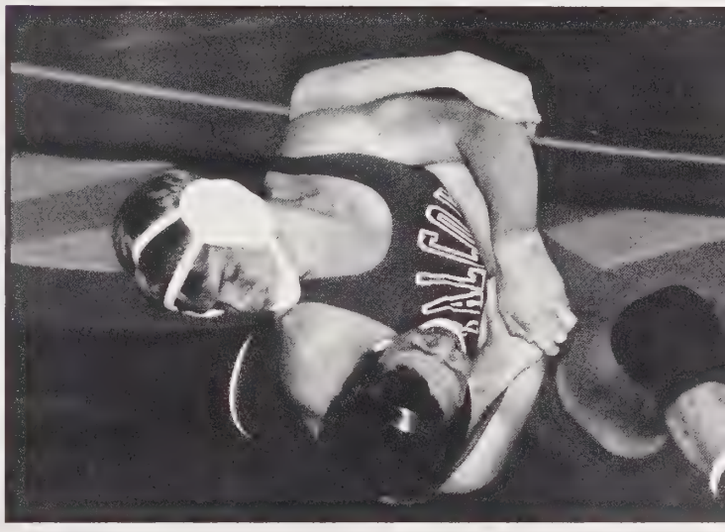
Try to imagine three hour practices consisting of running, intense conditioning, learning fundamentals, then drilling on these fundamentals. What sport could require all of this? Definitely Falcon wrestling.

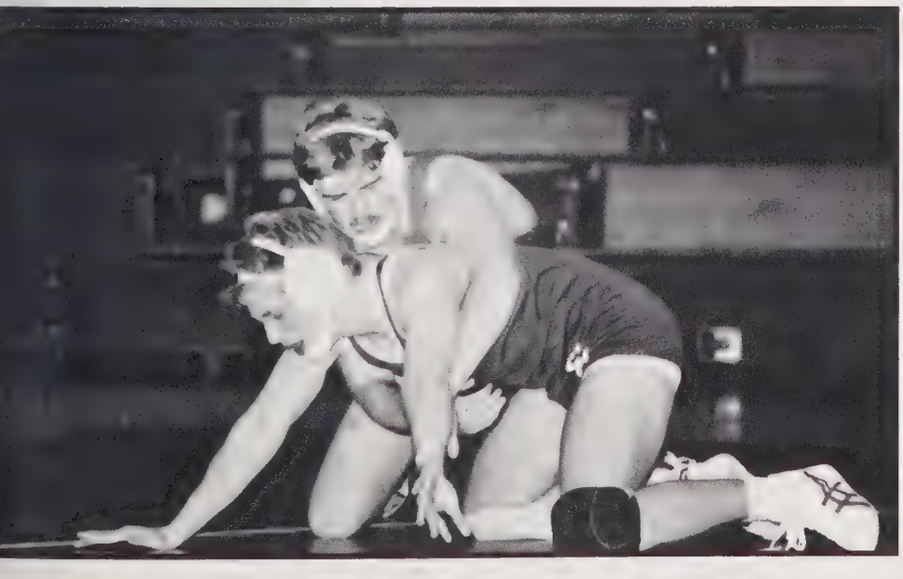
Why would anyone want to go through such exhausting workouts? **Taylor Sullivan** stated, "It builds your self-confidence, and you learn a lot about life. You learn that you're not always given the upper hand. I like to see if I can make it through the physical part of it, and I like the mental strategy of matches and practice."

There was more to wrestling than met the eye. The possible six minutes spent on the mat during a match were spent fighting for a pin. This was where all the practice paid off. This was the time a wrestler could prove to the coach and to himself that he had what it took to be successful.

Coach **Darrell McDowell** commented on this sport and his athletes. "Anyone who wants it bad enough can be a wrestler; you don't have to be six feet tall, and so on. You are not dependent on anyone else when you are out there. The glory or the defeat is all yours".

◀ **With all of his strength,** Troy Neil prepares to turn his opponent over and pin him.





◀ **Working towards a pin,** Rick Atkinson devises a plan for another victory.

▲ **With his opponent** in a powerful headlock, Todd Murphy attempts to force the rival's shoulder to the mat.

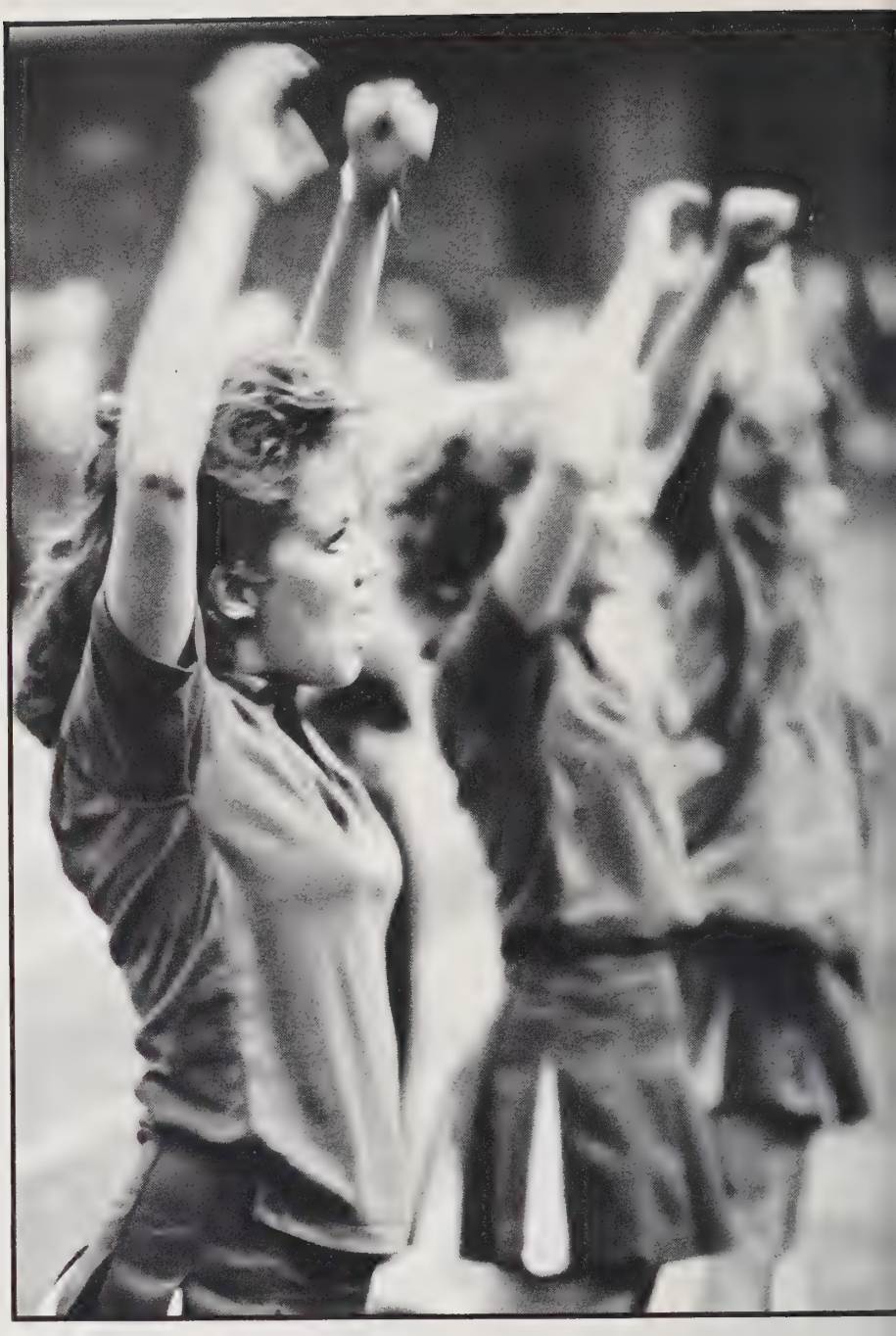
Pep It Up

Cheerleading was a full-time sport and an important part of life at West. The squads worked constantly. These girls helped to boost the outlook of the teams while cheering them to victory. "The cheerleaders helped get the crowd more involved, which made it easier for the players to do what they do best — win." When you have people backing you up while you play, it makes everyone feel their true Falcon Pride. Their spirit was greatly appreciated by the fans and players alike," commented **Daniel Thornton.**

The enthusiasm of the cheerleaders was obvious to those on the sidelines. As their sponsor **Mrs. Barbara Lemmons** stated, "Both Varsity and JV cheerleading squads were made up of outstanding young ladies. Most were enthusiastic students who took pride in all their endeavors. They all went above and beyond what was asked of them as cheerleaders."

The cheerleaders brought life to every sports activity by bringing their spirited personalities with them during all school and non-school related activities. They practiced constantly trying to improve old techniques and creating new eye-catching formations. "Having a limited number of girls on the JV cheerleading squad allowed us to try new and more difficult stunts," stated JV cheerleader **Stephanie Nesbitt.**

Varisty cheerleader **Christy Doggett** commented, "It was a lot of hard work, but it all paid off when the Falcons captured another victory. I enjoyed being a part of Falcon athletics and supporting all the players who worked hard this year. I know Falcon Spirit will always remain in my heart."



▶ **Taking on the responsibility** of being captain of the Varsity Cheerleading squad, Christy Doggett leads a spirit-creating cheer.

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

▲ **Front Row:** Angie Deckard, Tracy Lyda, Dyan Zuinstein **Second Row:** Kristen Koszarsky, Greta Byrd, Marcia Bailey **Third Row:** Angie Barkley, Captain — Chr[illegible]ett, Juliet Nicholson **Fourth Row:** Co-Captain — Hayley Davis

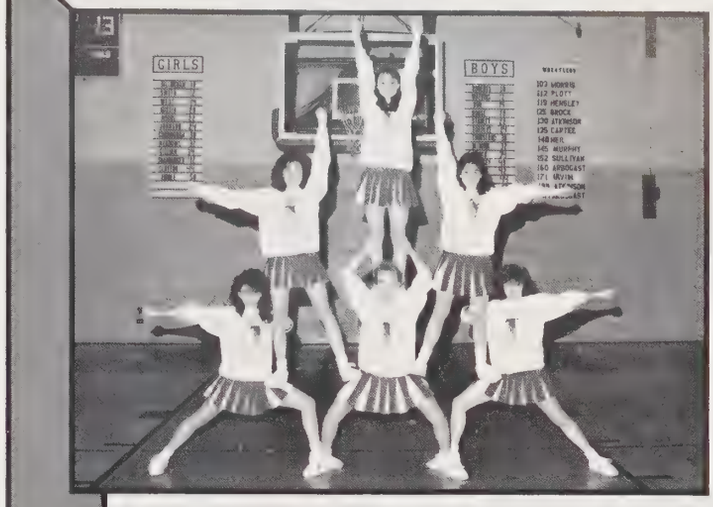
JV FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

▲ Susie Barton, Paige Price, Terri Gruca, Kristy McKinney, Brand Summey, Stephanie Nesbitt

VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

▲ **Front Row:** Hayley Davis, Dyan Zumstein **Second Row:** Christy Doggett, Greta Byrd, Kelly Baker **Back Row:** Jenni Bagwell, Marcie Bailey, Leigh Gardner

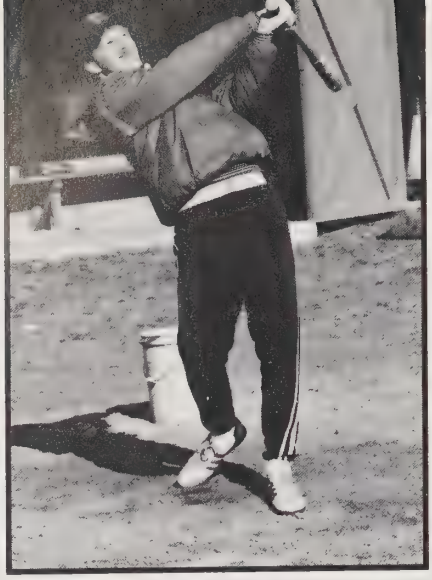
JV BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS



▲ **Front Row:** Stephanie Nesbitt, Terri Gruca, Paige Price **Back Row:** Christy Cheek, Susie Barton, Sidney Warren

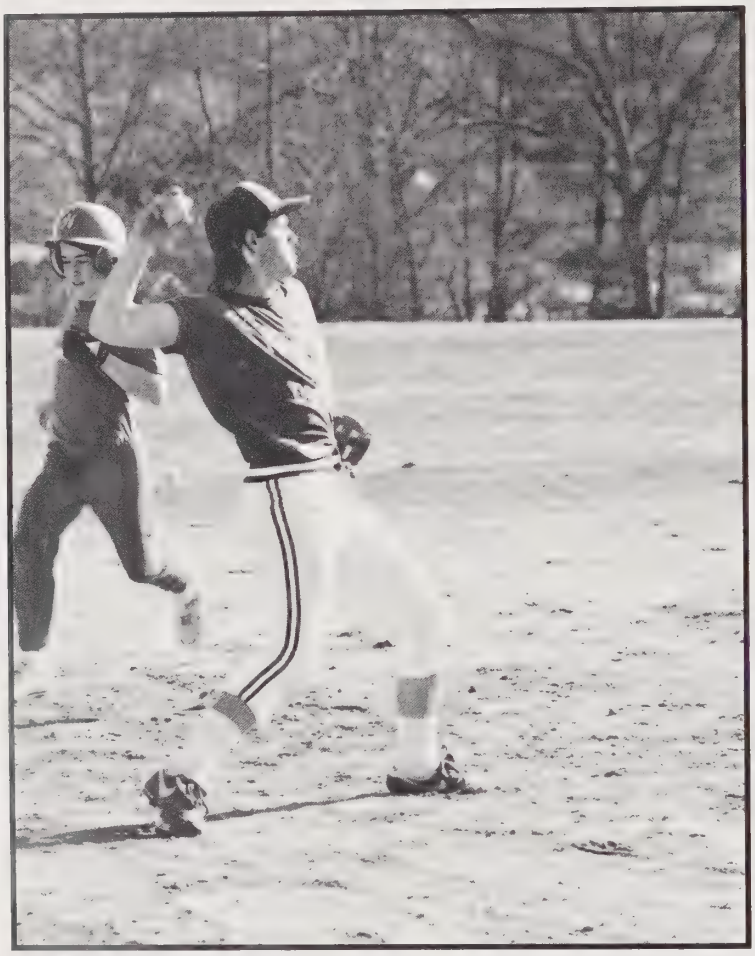
◀ **Even though they are seated,** the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders keep the spirit running high in the gym.

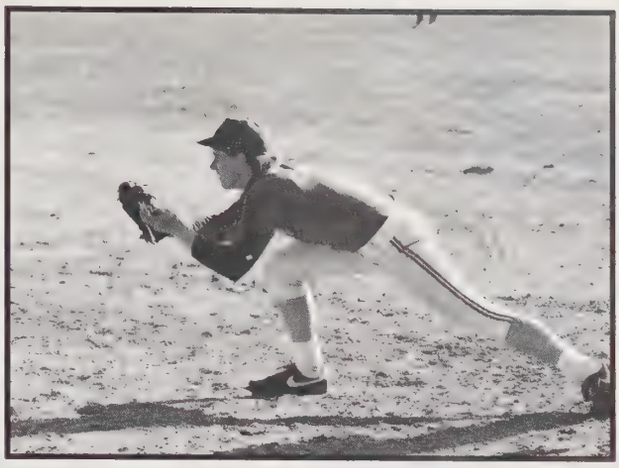
▲ **During halftime,** Angie Barkley enjoys a soft drink while conversing with a friend.



▶ **With a powerful swing** of the bat, Coach Stoupe demonstrates the correct way to bat.

▼ **Trying for a double play,** David Shaffer sends the ball toward first base.





◀ **With his foot on the bag,** Jeff Spanbauer stretches into position for a successful catch.

BASEBALL

▲ **Front Row:** John Gulyas, Matt Orr, Jeff Leary, Tripp Harris, Kris Kirtley **Second Row:** Coach Rusty Stroup, Shawn Ellis, Keith Jenkins, Greg McMinn, Chad Barber, David Shaffer, Todd Johnson **Third Row:** Adam Fox, Ricky Austin, Tommy Whitaker, Clint Crane, Scott Melton, Jeff Spanbauer.

Carrying On A Tradition

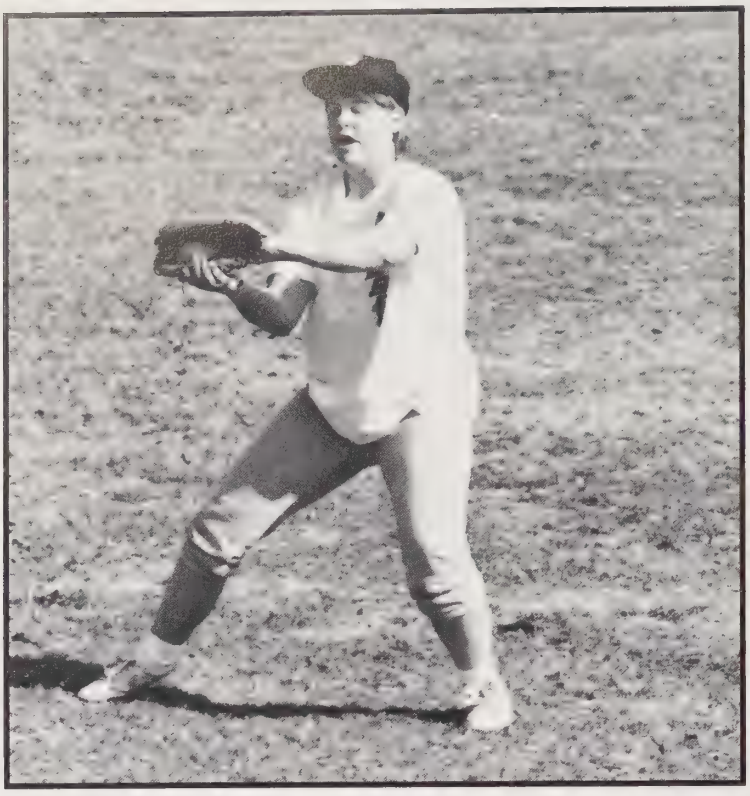
"1. Glorify God. 2. Perform as best as possible in every game. 3. Continue a class program at West Henderson." These were the most important hopes of the new baseball coach, Rusty Stroupe.

After the departure of **Coach Rick Robinson, Rusty Stroupe** stepped in as the new baseball coach, and brought with him his ideals to make a winning team. "This year there is a lot more hard work put in, and there is a lot more self control," as second-year player **Mark Ramsey** commented. Why did **Coach Stroupe** want to put so much effort in baseball? He explained his deep respect for the sport, "It's the dream game. Deep down all kids want to grow up to play baseball."

◀ **With his eye on home plate,** Keith Jenkins attempts to strike the batter out.

◀ **Perfecting his pitching** technique, Ricky Austin aims for home plate.

▼ **During after-school** practice, Jodi Crawford warms up by catching a few balls.



▲ **Practising at the position** of hind catcher, Tammy Strickland anxiously awaits the ball.

▶ **Swinging the bat,** Kristie Lee concentrates on the ball.

Catch the Action

The game known to Americans as softball originated in Chicago in 1887 as a type of indoor baseball. But the present-day game was developed in Minneapolis, Minnesota by Lewis Robert. Softball has seen many changes since then.

There are two types of softball, slow pitch, and fast pitch. With fast pitch there are nine players and with slow pitch there are ten. "This year the Lady Falcons played a slow pitch game, because the Association says that it will be used in high schools for two more years," commented **Coach Watkins.**

During a softball game, the ball is pitched underhanded, and there are usually seven innings. Although there is not a male softball team at West, there is a great demand for it. Softball is a popular sport for males and females.

◀ **Spring means softball** to Denise Kohler as she returns the ball to a teammate.

◀ **Stepping off the mound,** Michele Hopkins pitches the ball with great ease, as Shelley Pippin looks on.

SOFTBALL

▲ **Front Row:** Shelley Pippin, Kelly Johnson, Kelly Watkins, Denise Kohler, Angie Meadows, Tammy Strickland, Jodie Crawford **Back Row:** Coach Bob Strickland, Krista Lee, Cindy Shumway, Shannon Wilson, Michele Conard, Kristen Seagle, Michele Hopkins, Sherri Moore, Karin Franklin, Coach Frank Watkins

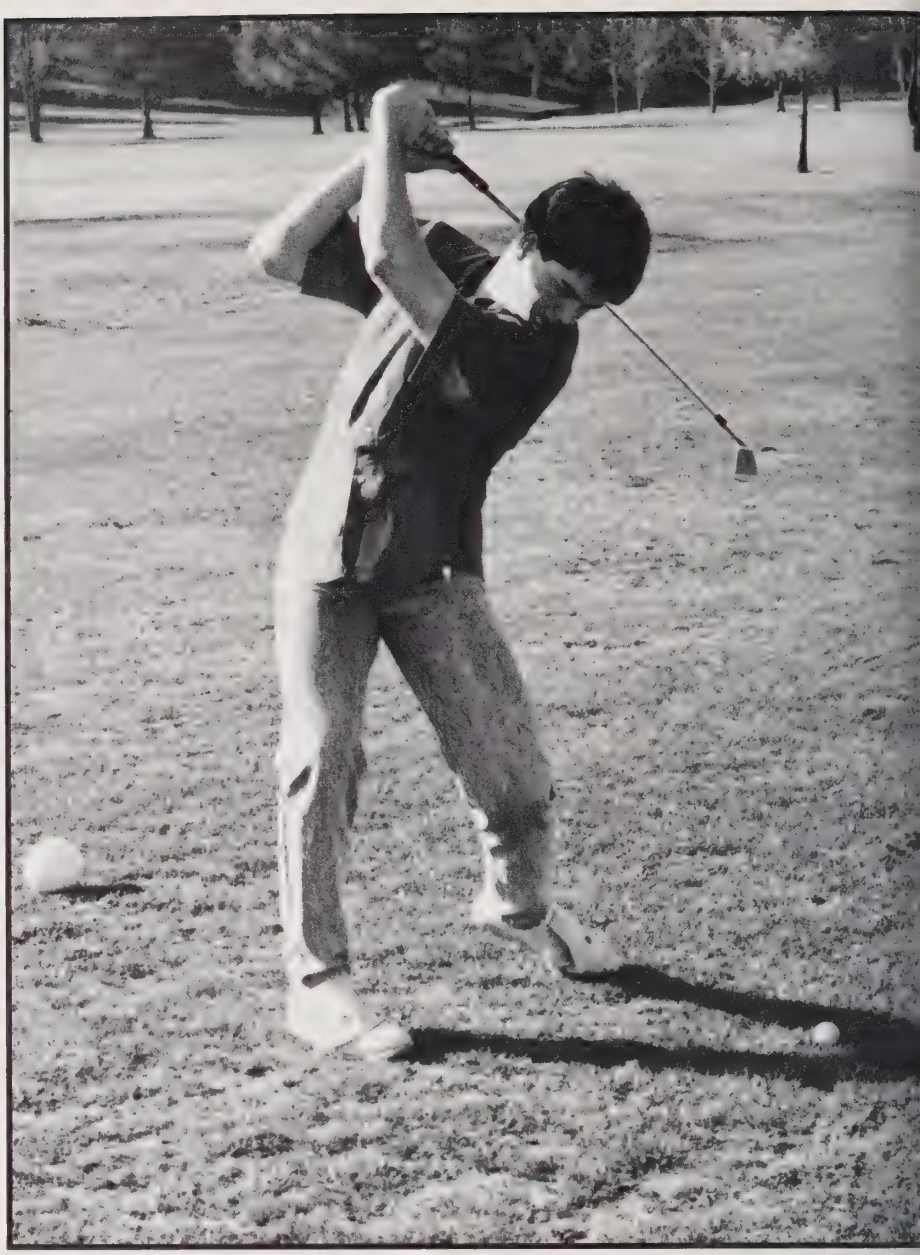
"Tee Time"

At the rolling greens of the Etowah Valley Golf Course, the scent of freshly cut grass filled the air. For a moment there was silence. The golfer putted, and the golf ball slowly curved and rolled into the eighteenth hole. Cheers filled the air as the West Henderson Golf Team won another match.

For the golfers, every "tee time" was test time. There were a lot of pressures put on the golfers to see if they could keep their winning image up. It was not always easy, but the golf team always pulled through.

Kevin McCallister stated, "Even though it is an individual sport, it's a team sport too. It puts a lot of pressure on you when you're on the eighteenth hole and you have to make the putt to win."

▼ **Looking very intense,** Mark Price lines up a putt at the Etowah Valley Golf Course.



▶ **Driving from the fairway,** Jeff Buchannan prepares to go the maximum distance with his shot.

GOLF

▲ Troy Drye, Coach Paul Bagwell, Kevin McCalister, Jeff Kritsburg, Mark Price, Jeff Buccanan, Robert Pryor, Billy Orr, David Morgan.

◀ **Taking a few good swings** on the driving range, the Falcon Golf Team warms up before a match.

▲ **A sure way for** Troy Drye to make this shot is to listen to the expert advice of Coach Paul Bagwell.

In the Long Run

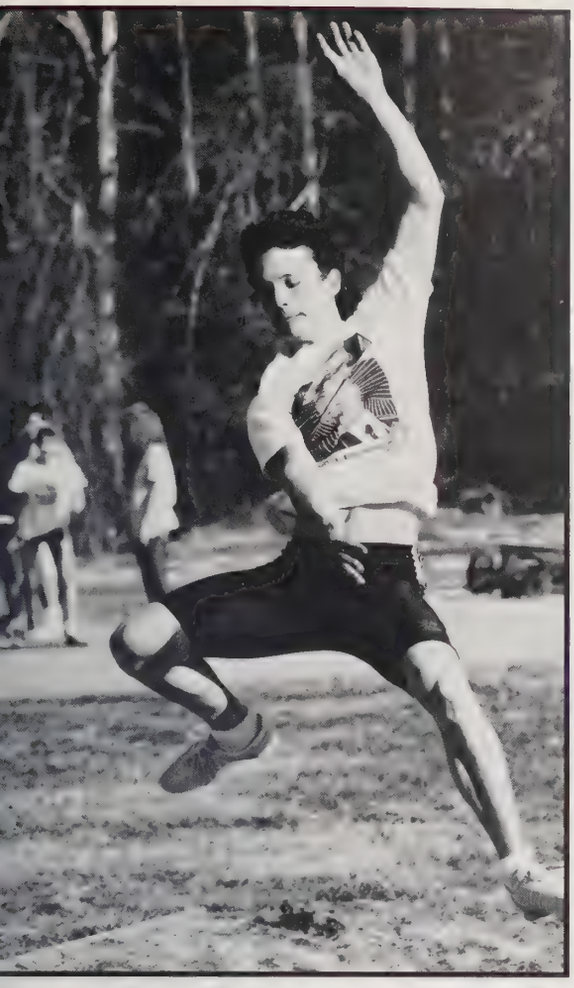
Track is usually thought of as a team sport. However, when the runners were on the track, they were competing against themselves as well as their teammates.

Coach Price said, "Running is a sport that you can't push hard every day or you will eventually run down."

When the West track team started running, the coaches made sure there was a purpose behind every workout, either to work on speed or endurance.

▶ **The impetus** of the discuss throw lifts Sissy Baker off the ground.

▲ **Holding his breath,** Weaver successfully co pletes a pole vault.



◀ **Concentrating on form,** Shawn Davis completes a triple jump.

TRACK

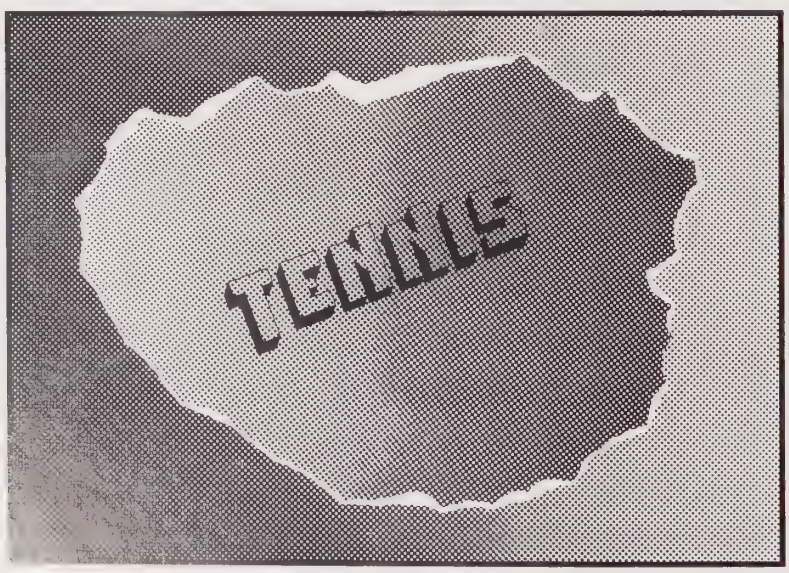
▲ **Front Row:** Debbi Gass, Jeanna Sorrells, Leigh Gardner, Dyan Aumstein, Beth Meckley, Sissy Baker, Terri Gruca, Paige Price **Second Row:** Stan Kumor, Chris Maxwell, Hinrik Audunsson, Aaron Kuykendall, Zee Weaver, Coach Greg Price **Back Row:** Trent Younger, Tim McCarson, Jay Melton, Dan Settle, Eddie Couch, Doug Couch. Not Pictured: Coach Joe Parker

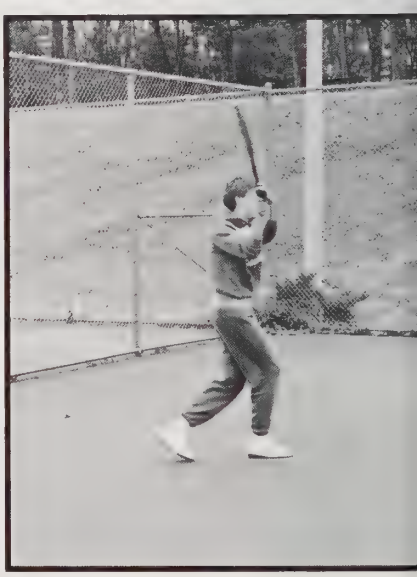
▲ **Flying high,** Mark Miller clears the high jump bar.

◀ **With the finish line** ahead, Becky Hutchinson, Phoebe Lawless, Beth Meckley, and Jeanna Sorrells strive for a first place finish.

▲ **In position** for a backhand swing, Andras Teleki waits for his opponent's return.

▶ **After directing** the ball back over the net, Wayne Busche waits for the arrival of the ball.



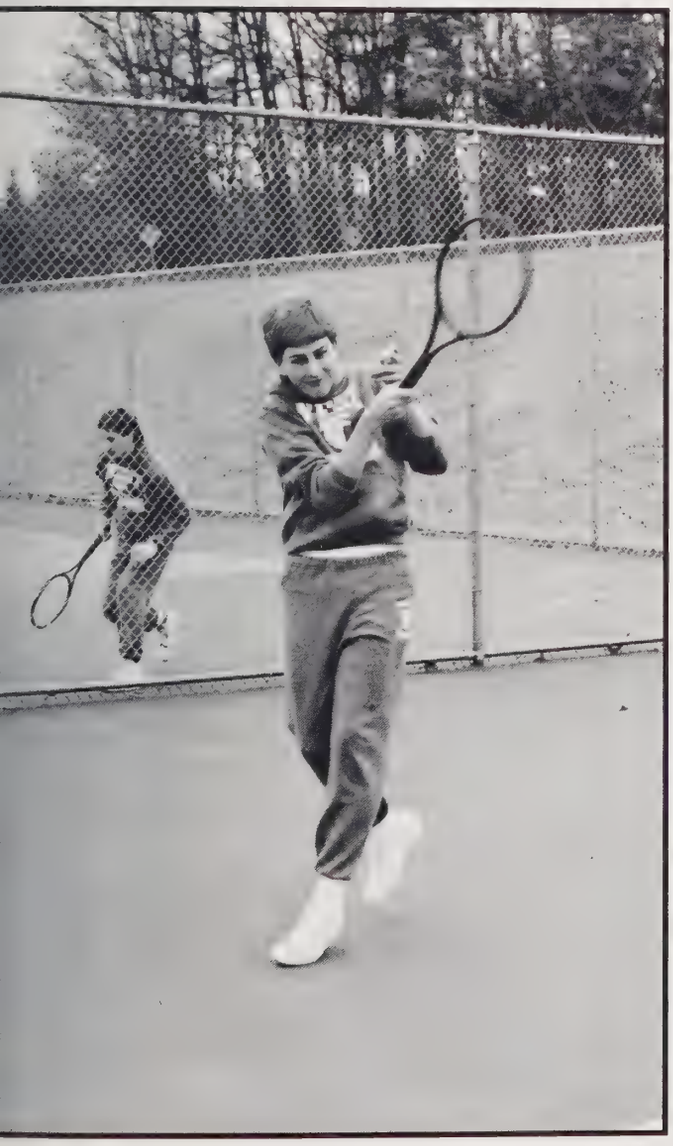


"Love" Is In The Air

It was a warm spring day and the match was tied at deuce. The sun was beating down on the players, and the heat radiated from the paved court. This was often the case with the Falcon Tennis Team. The heat was always on, whether it was the sun or the pressure of the match. "Pressure continues until you make the point," commented **Chris Ferrell**. This pressure, coupled with the heat made the tennis matches grueling and sometimes unbearable, but the Falcons coped and made a good season of it.

◀ **Incorporating** a new "arm technique," Chris Ferell returns the ball over the net.

▲ **Reaching high** into the air, Junior Strickland prepares to hit a high return.



◀ **Determined to score,** Wayne Busche puts all he has into his swing.

TENNIS

▲ **Front Row:** Daniel Thornton, Kevin Cox, John Brite, Sean Smith **Second Row:** Barton Jennings, Junior Strickland, Chris Ferrell, Keith Deitz, Jeff Smith **Back Row:** Andras Teleki, Robbie Hultin, Wayne Busche, Chris Swangym, Mike Waldrop, Coach Kent Teeter.

Spending Prime Time In

ORGANIZATIONS

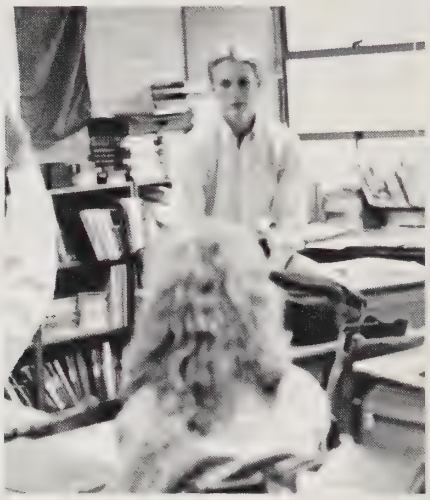
Organizations were many and varied this year with student participation being higher than ever. As a result of student involvement, these clubs grew larger and larger as the year went on, with activities getting better and better. FCA ended 1986-87 with a membership of ten students, but by the end of this year, averaged thirty to thirty-five people at each meeting. From the Nature Club and Student Council, to FHA and DECA, students were busy participating in various extra curricular activities such as fund raisers, school dances, and hayrides. Whether their meetings were before school, during school or after school, much **Prime Time** was spent involved in these groups.

◀ **One by one,** Julie Partin puts Julie Memmert's gloves on so she will be warm while she goes trick or treating.

◀ **Thinking over his options,** William Angel prepares to make a move in a challenging game of chess.

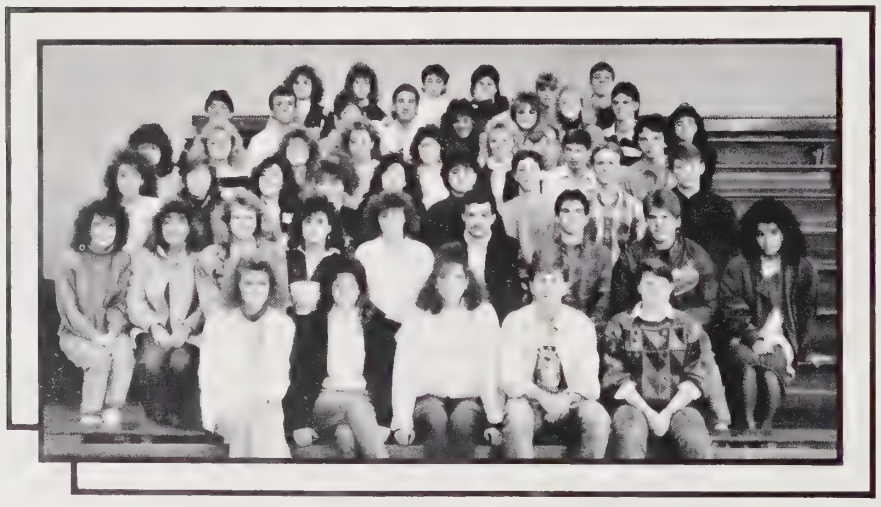
▼ **Standing at attention** before the National Anthem is to be played, Shannon Perry waits to go on to the field.

▶ **Relaxed and comfortable** is the style for Sissy Baker and Sally Wilson during a Student Council meeting.

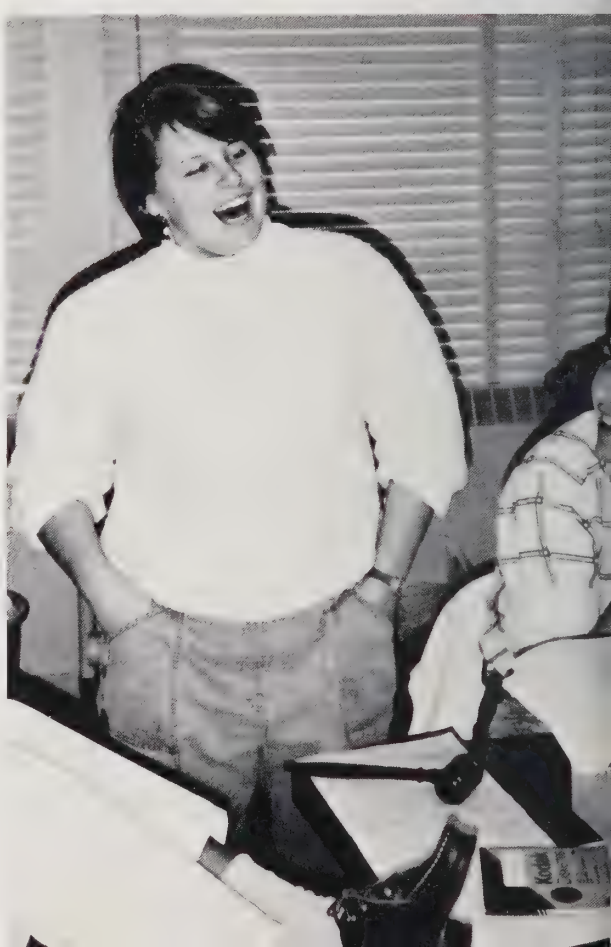


▶ **NHS president,** Ross Lyons, conducts a meeting explaining procedures to new members.

▶ **National Honor Society Front Row:** Ross Lyons — President, Taffy Waldrop — Secretary, Becky Bringewatt — Vice-President, John Glenn — Treasurer **Second Row:** Greta Byrd, Nicole Judkins, Marcie Bailey, Susie Waitt, Jennifer Boone, Laura Sharpe, Jodie Crawford **Third Row:** Mrs. Linda Klein — Sponsor, Becky Miles, Hayley Davis, Vicki Bush, Marianna Dockery, Debbie Gass, Beth Meckley, Becky Hutchinson, Angie McClung, Angie Barkley **Fourth Row:** Darby Abbott, Tammy Condrey, Bryan Saxon, Jenni Bagwell, Denise Kohler, Jeff Spanbauer, Tripp Harris, Edward Plott, Tony Brock, Jeff Trussell **Fifth Row:** Tommy Jones, Sherry Smith, Kristy Garrett, Sissy Baker, Arnie Shelton, Troy Neil, Ron Stanley **Back Row:** Wayne Busch, Jeff Brovet, Doug Searcy, Barton Jennings, Simon Isanhart



▲ **Student Council Front Row:** Liz Baity — Student Body Historian, Sherry Smith — Student Body Secretary, Sondra Hellund — Student Body Treasurer, Wayne Busch — Student body Vice-President, Jodie Crawford — Student Body President **Second Row:** Vanessa Small, Monica Brovet, Terri Gruca, Christy Cheek, Paige Price, Andras Teleki, Edward Plott, Tripp Harris, Angie Deckard **Third Row:** Christy Doggett, Jenny Kumor, Taffy Waldrop, Tracy Lyda, Sally Wilson, Mindy Riddle, Daniel Thornton, Ross Lyons, Greg Clontz **Fourth Row:** Tracy Aiton, Theresa Smathers, Brandi Allison, Genny Hancock, Laura Sharpe, Jenny Hollingsworth, William Angel, Scott Conard **Fifth Row:** Troy Neil, Zee Weaver, Jennifer Cox, Doug Nesbitt, Stephanie Gregg, Frankie Montgomery, Angie Rutledge, Mark Davis, Christy Hyder **Sixth Row:** Sissy Baker, Missy Parker, Angie Meadows, Denise Kohler, Marianna Dockery, Battle Watkins **Not Pictured:** Darby Abbott, Chad Barber, Mr. Joe Manno — Sponsor



That Was the Type

What type of person would have been expected to be in NHS or Student Council at West Henderson this year?

— It would have been someone who felt concern for their school and had the desire to do something for it. Student Council and NHS spent much time trying to get students and teachers involved through dances, assemblies and after-school activities. **Wayne Busch,** explained "We kept the students involved through the traveling Christmas tree and a drug-awareness assembly for all interested students."

— It would have been someone who didn't mind hard work. Repainting the Falcon on the hill, planting shrubbery, and working at car washes are a few examples of what they did. Members were willing to work because, "It shows the pride we have for our school," stated NHS president, **Ross Lyons.**

— It would have been someone whose grades could have been kept above average. NHS members were required to keep a 3.5 grade point average throughout the year and Student Council members a 3.2.

— It would have been someone who was willing to give time. Meetings were held during lunch and before and after school. It was worth missing lunch because, "Being a part of Student Council provides me with the chance to have some sort of say-so in the happenings of my school," commented **Mindy Riddle.**

— It would have been someone known as a good leader by their teachers and classmates. This was a qualification and continuing expectation for NHS members. Student Council officers and homeroom representatives were voted on by the student body.

◀ **Bursting with laughter,** Jodie Crawford and Wayne Busch show that a student Council meeting isn't all seriousness.

▲ **Taking up** NHS dues is one of John Glenn's many duties as treasurer.

Worth Losing Sleep Over

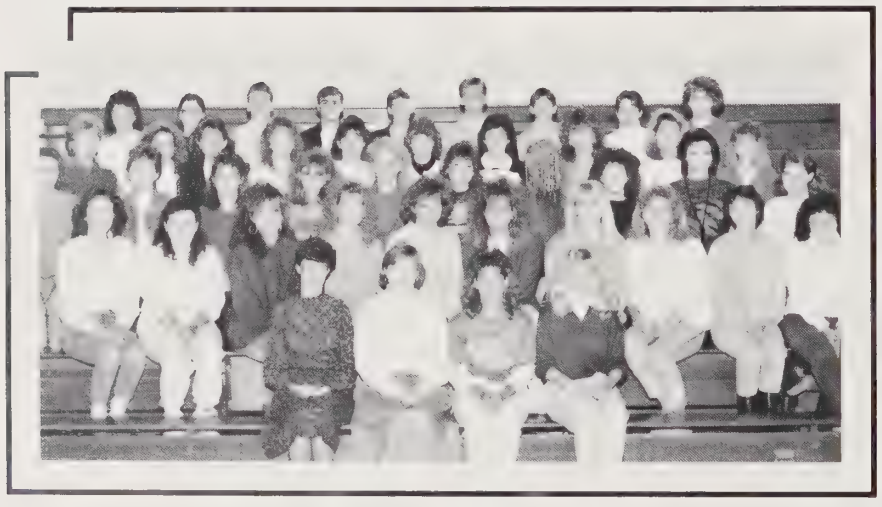
What was it about FCA that brought a group of half-awake students together at 7:30 every Wednesday morning? No, it wasn't their uncontrollable urge to get to school early. "The friendship and the time you have to socialize with other Christians," was **Doug Searcy's** explanation for being such an early riser. Devotions, done mostly by the students, seemed to be popular with the members. **Dawn Packard** felt, "It gets across to you better because it's a teenager talking to a teenager. Evidently it helped because as **Doug Searcy** stated, "This year we had 45 to 50 at our first two meetings."

SADD also increased in numbers this year. "I was surprised at our first meeting," stated **Jenny Kumor**, "and I didn't think that many people would come back to the second meeting, but we had more." To actually show results of drinking and driving, a car involved in an alcohol-related accident was placed on West High's campus for Homecoming.

Both FCA and SADD met in the mornings before school, but what came of their meetings was worth a lot more than extra sleep.

▶ **With mouth opened wide,** Coach Greg Price demonstrates how he can eat a hamburger without getting food on his mustache.

▶ **After an afternoon of fun,** FCA members sit down to have quiet fellowship together.



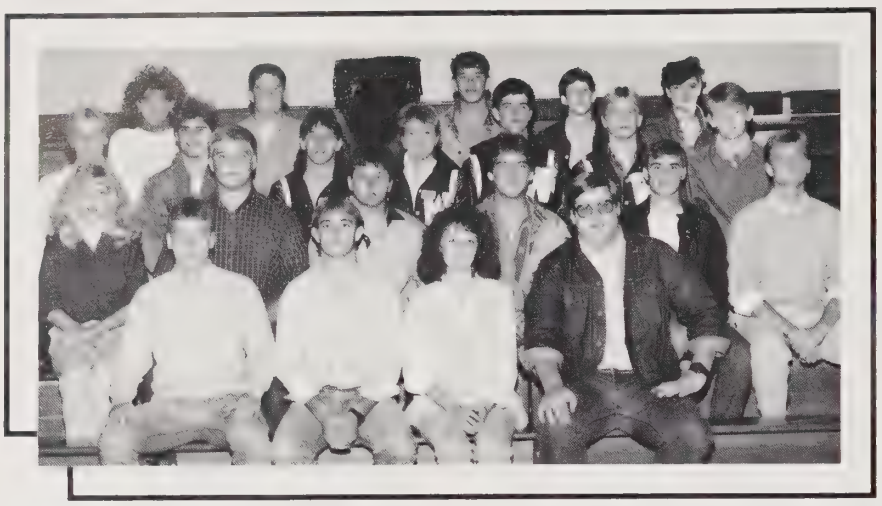
▲ **Students Against Driving Drunk** **Front Row:** Ms. Carol Keifer — Sponsor, Jennifer Kumor — President, Sherry Smith — Vice President, Marianna Dockery — Secretary **Second Row:** Susie Waitt, Karen Franklin, Juliet Nicholson, Tina Gragg, Janet Drake, Brooke Cole, Kristy Garrett, Angie Francis, Connie Ward, Tracy Aiton **Third Row:** Janine Juhasz, Angie McClung, Shannon Marlow, Frankie Montgomery, Angie Rutledge, Jennifer Cox, Kelli Dotson, Jennifer May, Denise Moore **Fourth Row:** Heather Yardley, Debra Teaster, Laura Sharpe, Brandi Allison, Jeanna Sorrells, Sonya Gentry, Becky Hutchinson, Kyra Williams, Renee Shaw, Leslie McCoy **Fifth Row:** Vikki Paulhamus, Polly Thompson, Battle Watkins, Mark Bishop, Jason Sams, Jody Godwin, Daniel Brown, Amy Dull, Jennifer Thompson

▲ **Jason Stanley** glances the other way as Christy Doggett is bombarded with hay by an unknown villain.

A startling but effective demonstration of the effects of driving drunk is shown by this car provided by SADD. Members hoped it would prevent West High students from drinking and driving.

▲ **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** **Front Row:** Coach Joe Parker — Co-Sponsor, Marianna Dockery — Vice President, Doug Searcy — President, Angie Barkley — Secretary/Treasurer, Coach Greg Price — Sponsor **Second Row:** Jeanna Sorrells, Michele Hopkins, Battle Watkins, Taffy Waldrop, Kelly Watkins, Greta Byrd, Hayley Davis, Kristin Seagle, Marcie Bailey, Christy Doggett **Third Row:** Debbie Gass, Beth Meckley, Greg Clontz, Jeff Spanbauer, Chris Orr, Paula Dellingham, Mindy Riddle, Karen Franklin, Terri Gruca **Fourth Row:** Chad Merrill, Robby Kuykendall, Wayne Bush, Sissy Baker, Angie Meadows, Tammy Strickland, Bryan Saxon, Jenny Hancock, Zee Weaver **Fifth Row:** Chris Sitton, Daniel Brown, Jody Godwin, Mark Bishop, Jason Sams, Darby Abbott, Paige Price, Brandi Summey **Sixth Row:** Phillip Darnell, Kelly Baker, Kristen Koszarsky, Liz Baity, Tracy McCarson

▼ **Key Club** **Front Row:** Battle Watkins — President, Robert Pryor — Treasurer, Vicki Bush — Vice President, Bryan Letterman — Secretary **Second Row:** Marianna Dockery, Wade Hall, Rodney Bullock, David Hall, Mark Bishop, Jody Godwin **Third Row:** Jeff Brovet, Taylor Sullivan, Troy Neil, Kristen Koszarsky, Jason Stanley, Doug Searcy, Greg Clontz **Fourth Row:** Sondra Hellund, Billy Orr, Joe Arbogast, Jason Sams, Phoebe Lawless.



Key Ingredients

What attracted West High students to join Key Club, Keywanettes, and Interact?

MOTIVATION — Motivation was the desire to spend personal time, during and after school, participating in a club. The motivation for **Taylor Sullivan** to join Key Club was, "helping out people."

PARTICIPATION — There were many activities in which these clubs participated. All were directed toward helping others, whether by brightening the hours of patients in a nursing home, collecting food for a food drive, or simply stuffing the fence for the football games.

REWARDS — Rewards are often thought of as material things. But with these service organizations, this wasn't the case. **Laura McWhorter** said, "It kind of gives me a feeling of fulfillment because you get to appreciate what you do for them."

Motivation, participation, and rewards were just three "key" ingredients of the character of our students.

▶ **Sometimes making a point** can be a little frustrating as Keywanette president, Janet Drake, finds as she leads her first meeting.

▲ **Keywanettes** **Front Row:** Ms. Kay Wall — Sponsor, Brooke Cole — Historian, Janet Drake — President, Taffy Waldrop — Senior Vice President, Julie Johnson — Secretary, Amy Dull — Junior Vice President **Second Row:** Christine Flecker, Julie Pitcher, Brandi Allison, Christy Hyder, Tammy Strickland, Liz Riddle **Third Row:** Janine Juhasz, Susan Woody, Vanessa Higgins, Cindy Hill, Charlyne McCall **Fourth Row:** Stephanie Nesbitt, Terri Gruca, Angel Jackson, Kelly Thelen, Laura Bailey, Dawn Garrison

▲ **Interact** **Front Row:** Becky Miles — InterClub Rep., Nicole Judkins — Secretary, Marie Rogers —Treasurer, Yani Clement — Historian, Nick Ronningen — Vice President, Tammy Condrey — President **Second Row:** Jennifer Boone, Darlene Deaver, Audra Watson, Karen Wycoff, Amy Mitchell, Elisabeth Murray, Liz Riddle, Becky Lott **Third Row:** Elaine Peters, Elise Chalfin, Jason Sams, Janine Juhasz, Leslie McCoy, Tim Justice **Fourth Row:** Teresa Deaver, Nicole Gilliam, Jeff Trussell, Beth Lott, Kelli Dotson, Grey Gilliam **Fifth Row:** Vanessa Higgins, Holger Lehmann, Shelley Sizemore, Julie Pitcher, Polly Thompson

▲ **With gavel in hand,** Interact president, Tammy Condrey, takes control of the meeting.

▲ **A little humor** during a meeting is always pleasant. Interact members Yani Clement, Amy Mitchell, and Elisa Murray share a laugh.

◀ **With total confidence,** Ms. Wall lets the Keywanette meeting continue with only her watchful eye to guide them.

▲ **Jazz Band** **Front Row:** Tim Whitlock, Tom Entwistle, Shelley Sizemore, Shannon Perry **Second Row:** Keith Deese, Brian Ritchie, John Cunningham, Edd Hershberger, Amy Dull **Third Row:** Jeff Rhodes, Junior Strickland, Chris Phillips, Barry Martin **Fourth Row:** Ronnie Jones, David Jansen, Yutaka Nakano, Greg Cairnes, Julie Pitcher

▲ **String Ensemble** **Front Row:** Jennifer Boone, Nicole Judkins, Stephanie Brown, Maria Gosnell. Frannette Sheffield **Second Row:** Chris Robertson, Jamie Burkholder, Chris Sitton, Dan Settle **Third Row:** Joe Arbogast, Greg Lindsey, Jeff Burrell, Ms. Gayle Drew

Rock With Class

Whether their preference was classical or rock music, the members of the String Ensemble and Jazz Band enjoyed pooling their talents to benefit others and for their own enjoyment. As **Nicole Judkins** said, "We're all like one big group or family."

Musicians in the Jazz Band, an elite group of band members, were determined to utilize their abilities beyond the Marching Band. As **Shannon Perry** stated, "It gave me the opportunity to play a bigger variety of music." Many of their performances were given at West Henderson and at various rest homes.

The String Ensemble also played at West and for several elementary schools. "I enjoyed playing for elementary schools better than high schools because they enjoyed it more," said **Jennifer Boone**. Jazz Band and String Ensemble musicians all worked hard to please others through their music.

◀ **Working hard** to improve a piece of music, the String Ensemble takes the challenge seriously.

▲ **Making music** with their saxophones takes a lot of energy for Keith Deese and Brian Ritchie.

◀ **Concentrating** on every note, Jeff Burrell, Jamie Burkholder and Marcia Gosnell play their violins as Ms. Drew follows the music.

◀ **Concentrating on every beat** is Tim Whitlock's main priority during Jazz Band practice.

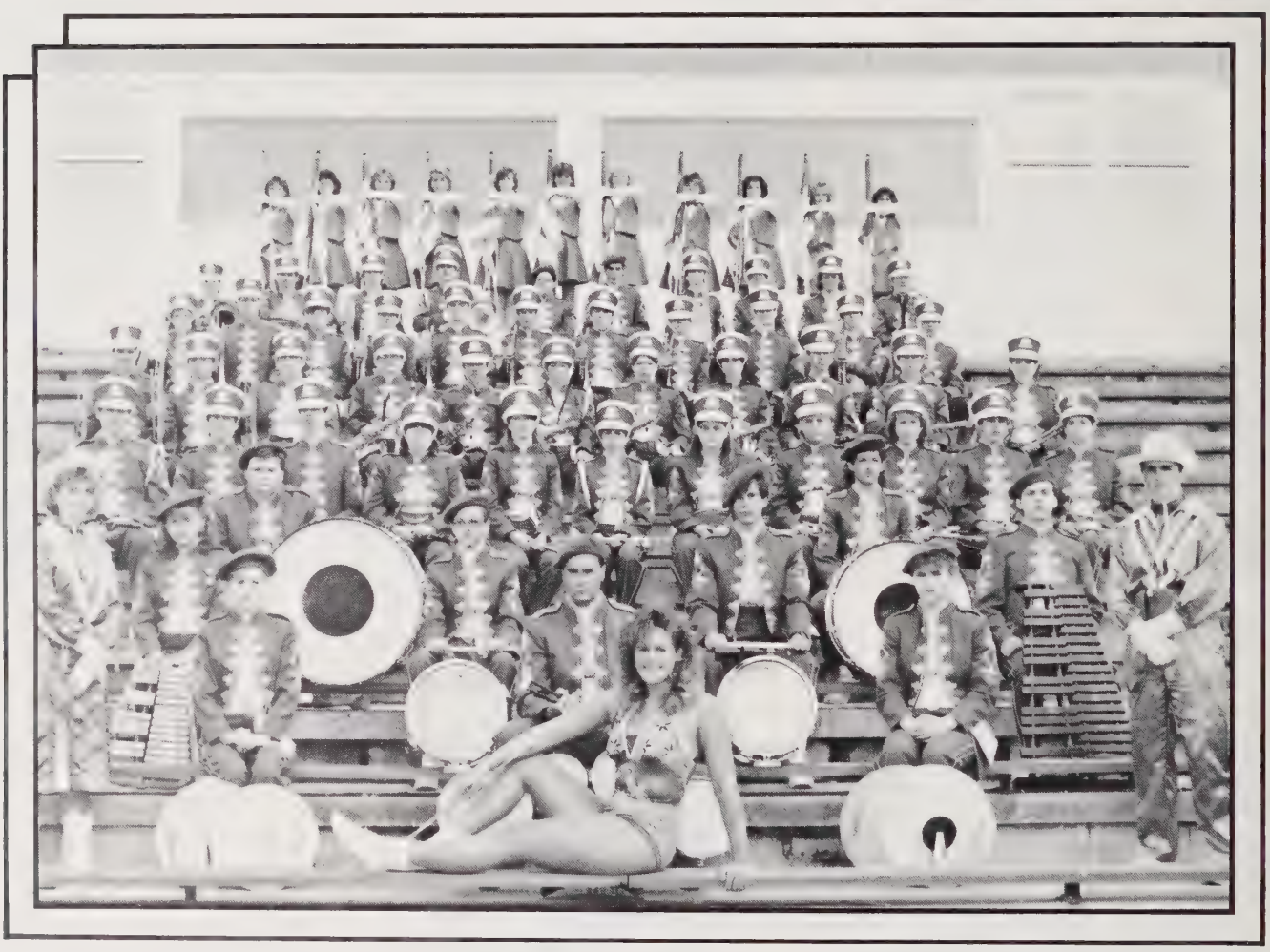
Practice Makes Perfect

It had finally arrived — Friday night. All got quiet as the Flying Falcon Marching Band stepped onto the field. Once they were in place, the evidence of all their hard work began to show. "With pride, horns up!" was shouted by every member.

For the Flag Corps, practice began even before the '86-'87 school year had ended. They had to prepare themselves for the "Marching Auxiliary of America Camp." The many hours of work had its rewards according to **Jenny Hollingsworth** who stated, "We got a superior rating for our home routine."

Summer Band Camp, held at West Henderson, lasted three weeks. Sophomores had to come two weeks prior to that for "rookie camp." **Kevin McCallister** stated, "In those two weeks of 'rookie camp', I learned more than I did in three years of band."

▶ **Looking sharp** and sounding great, the flying Falcon Band performs a halftime routine.



▲ **Flying Falcon Marching Band** **Front:** Brooke Cole **Second Row:** Shannon Perry, Daphne Blackwell, Lee Sitton, Toni King, Mark Bishop **Third Row:** Laura Sharpe, Eric Mauney, Tim Whitlock, Trent Younger, John Davis Mark Bottjer **Fourth Row:** Arnie Sheldon, Jim Pendergast, Edd Hershberger, Jennifer Ashby, Pam Galyean, Leslie McCoy, Polly Thompson, Renee Steelman, Jamie Barefoot, Monica Travis, Amber Staley **Fifth Row:** Ronnie Jones, Yutaka Nakano, David Jansen, Angie Shropshire, Dean Lindsey, Shelley Sizemore, Amy Dull, Missy Galyean, Michael Beck, Brian Ritchie, Angie McClung **Sixth Row:** Julie Pitcher, Greg Cairnes, Candy Cunningham, Edward Plott, Jody Godwin, Daniel Brown, Chris Reel, Mike Howard, Shaun Morgan, Scott Brown, Phillip Creasman **Seventh Row:** Harry Dull, Andras Teleki, Junior Strickland, Chris Phillips, Brian Pint, Tommy Entwistle, Barry Martin, Sean Smith, Jeff Rhodes, John Cunningham **Eighth Row:** Wendi Huffstetler, Lisa McCoy, Tonya Eubanks, Cindy Hill, Misty Corn, Cynthia Sweezy, Jenny Hollingsworth, Vanessa Higgins, Christy Foyles, Tina Brevard, LeeAnn Conner

◀ **The hard practice** is paying off as Cindy Hill performs her flag routine confidently.

▲ **Pep rallies** are always more spirited because of the participation of the band. Mark Bottjer plays his xylophone beside the bleachers.

◀ **Beating to the rhythm** of the music is Kevin McCallister's main concern as he and the rest of the band march in the Apple Festival Parade.

▼ **Thespians — Front Row:** Rebecca Bringewatt — President, Karen Wycoff — Vice President, Carol Chisholm — Secretary, Angie McClung — Treasurer, Tim Justice, Tony Brock — Historian **Second Row:** Elaine Peters, Andra Watson, Jeff Trussell, Yani Clement, Jennifer Boone, Janine Juhasz **Third Row:** Marie Rogers, Jennifer Kumor, Nicole Judkins, Becky Miles, Barry Martin, Shannon Marlowe **Fourth Row:** Angie Gravely, Darlene Deaver, Melinda Gilliam **Not Pictured:** Mr. Luther Jones — Sponsor

Behind the Scenes

The curtain closed, and the roaring applause rang through the auditorium. The play was a success, and praise for the performance was heard throughout the audience. However, the audience only saw the product of many hours of rehearsal. To actually show all the time spent, **Tim Justice** gave a step by step explanation of what goes into a production. "First of all you have a director, and he usually chooses the play to do, or sometimes the Thespians do." The Thespians are the more experienced members of Actor's Ink, which is for anyone interested in theater. Next, **Mr. Jones** "holds auditions for anyone interested in the play. They come in and read from the script, and if he thinks you're good enough for the part, then usually you'll get it." Tim continued by saying, "Then we get our scripts and start learning our lines. Meanwhile Mr. Jones is building the set with help from the carpentry class. After we get all our lines learned, we start going through the technical aspects with the lights, the music, and all of our props. That's all about two weeks before the play, and then everything gets very fine-tuned."

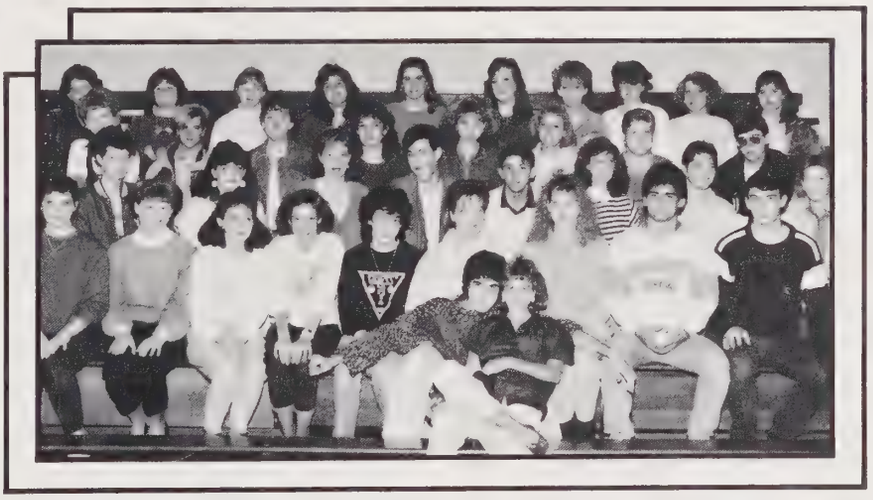
The play was over, but more work lay ahead. The set had to be broken down and reusable parts put back in their place. Although it was a lot of work, **Nick Ronningen** stated, "It builds comradery between the actors. We act together, build the set together, and take the set apart together. This way the play is only as good as we make it."

▲ **Setting sail,** Nick Ronningen, Angie McClung, Andra Watson and Jeff Trussel depict the Vikings bound for America.

▶ **Knocking Tim Justice** over the head with a club is a perfect way for Yani Clement, Nicole Judkins and Andra Watson to take out their anger.

◀ **Portraying a robber,** Tim Justice attempts to steal jewels off the unconscious lady, Becky Lott.

▼ **Being pulled** on both sides from the rest of the crew, Becky Lott screams for help.



▲ **Actor's Ink — Front Row:** Jeff Trussell — President, Shannon Perry — Vice President **Second Row:** Karen Wycoff, Elaine Peters, Carol Chisholm, Andra Watson, Dani Pinard, Yani Clement, Tina Gragg, Taylor Sullivan, Tim Justice **Third Row:** Melissa Wilson, Jean Haas, Genny Hancock, Daniel Wankel, Robert Haydock, Nicole Judkins, Becky Miles, Tony Brock **Fourth Row:** Angie Gravely, Chris Chapman, Angie McClung, Shannon Marlowe, Heather Hultin, Beth Lott, Jennifer Boone, Barry Martin **Fifth Row:** Darlene Deaver, Melinda Gilliam, Jennifer Kumor, Rebecca Bringewatt, Janine Juhasz, Amy Mitchell, Marie Rogers, Liz Riddle, Becky Lott, Elisa Murray **Not Pictured:** Mr. Luther Jones — Sponsor

▶ **Cleaning up** the shop is hard work, as Matthew Fowler finds out.

▶ **Working** in the DECA-sponsored school store keeps Renee Shipley busy during her lunch period.

▲ **Future Business Leaders of America — Front Row:** Mrs. Linda Graham — Sponsor, Kelly Watkins — Historian, Tonya Barnwell — Vice President, Rhonda Hill — Parliamentarian, Tammera Barkdoll — Treasurer **Second Row:** Tammy Frisbee, Angie Francis, Liz Baity, Sherry Smith, Doug Couch, Susan Stone **Third Row:** Lisa Sudbury, Marcia Jackson, Stephanie Gregg, Frankie Montgomery, Angie Rutledge, Jennifer Cox, Scott Vance **Fourth Row:** Eric Gibbs, Kim Huntsinger, Robert Haydock, Donna Tackett, Jenny Cairnes, Mary Chastain **Fifth Row:** Misty Rogers, Amy Frazier, Sondra Hellund, Angie Deckard, Lisa Beddingfield, Gina Henderson **Sixth Row:** Christina Dresskell, Christine Tersinar, Andrea Logan, Shawna Ballard, Stephanie McCarson, Kim Brinson, April Jones **Not Pictured:** Missy Parker, Cindy Brady, Callie Hefner

▲ **Distributive Education Clubs of America — Front Row:** Scott Norris — Secretary, Tammy Cook — Treasurer, Becky Stoll — Historian, B.J. Lonic — President, Michelle Higgins — Vice President, Lee Barron — Parliamentarian **Second Row:** Jeni Watkins, Daphne Messer, Tammy Morgan, Alisha Anderson, Julie Cairnes, Lynn Friedrich, Beverly Green **Third Row:** Wendy Garren, Keith Norris, Angie Gravely, Tonya Cannon, Teresa Smathers, Jennifer Thompson, Dawn Baker **Fourth Row:** Kathy Matthews, Dawn Gosnell, Stacie Miller, Steve Nicholson, Elaine McGraw, Autumn Merrill **Fifth Row:** Shannon Roberts, Billy Pfeffer, Dale Baker, Ted Dupler, Rhonda Bishop, Donald Wankel, Anthony Walden, Daniel Wankel, Ken Lindsey **Not Pictured:** Mr. Grant Housley — Sponsor

▼ **Carefully placing** each item, FBLA members Mary Chastain, Jenny Cairnes and Missy Parker fill up a box of nourishing food for the needy.

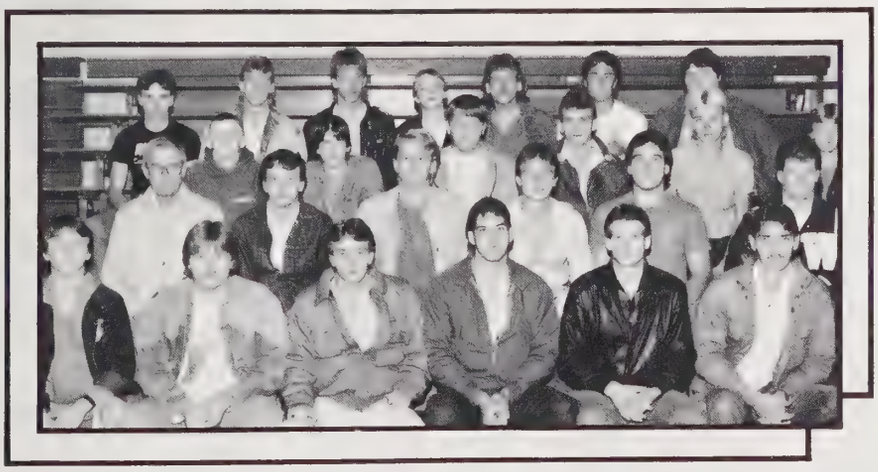
In the Real World

For many students, getting through high school classes was hard enough, much less preparing for a career after graduation. For FFA, FBLA, and DECA students, working to prepare themselves for future careers was an everyday experience.

Most FFA members not only spent time in school learning about horticulture, carpentry and welding, but they also spent time after school at soil judging contests, dairy judgings and land surveys. FFA was important to **Donald Mull** because, "It teaches me how to be better at farming."

FBLA members also strived hard to prepare themselves for the business world. They participated in classroom activities such as typing, accounting, and shorthand, to aid them in their careers. They also worked together as a group to learn more about successful business techniques such as "preparing for an interview and participating in competitive events," according to **Missy Parker.**

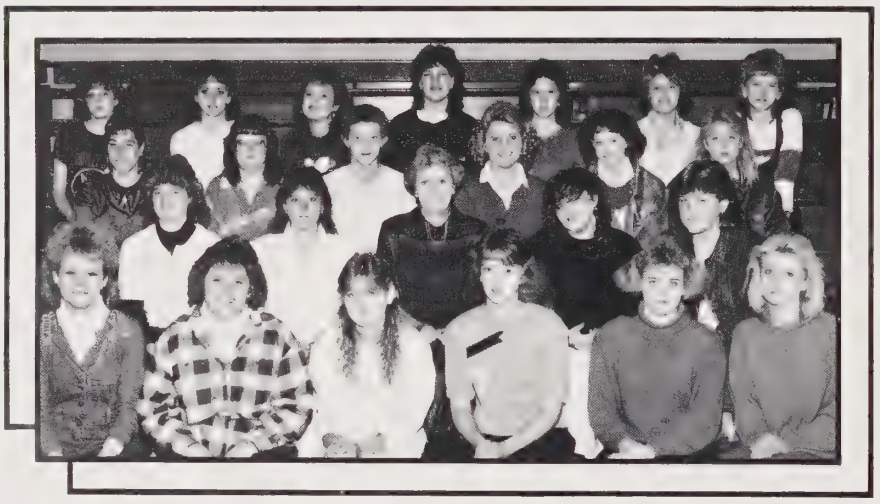
FFA and FBLA were not the only groups that worked hard this year. DECA members found on-the-job training an important step toward a career. Most left half the day in order to go to work. **"Mr. Housley** will find you a job if you don't have one, or he will set up an interview for you," stated **Wendy Fowler.** The work-experience learned through DECA, FFA, and FBLA helped prepare these members for the real world.



▲ **Future Farmers of America — Front Row:** "Boo" Whitaker, Rick Atkinson — Treasurer, Kenny Carver, Shannon McMinn — Secretary, Leroy Gentry — Vice President, Dennis Cutshaw **Second Row:** Mr. Joe Laughter — Sponsor, Marvin McMinn, Chris Garren, Fred Whitehead, Cameron Garren, Jeff Rhodes **Third Row:** Jimmy Hill, Justin Reilly, Donald Mull, Larry Justice, Jason Bryson, Jerry Bruce **Fourth Row:** Clarence Blackwell, Sean Dalton, Jerry Frady, Mike Hutchinson, Greg Worley, Lee Sitton, John Hooper

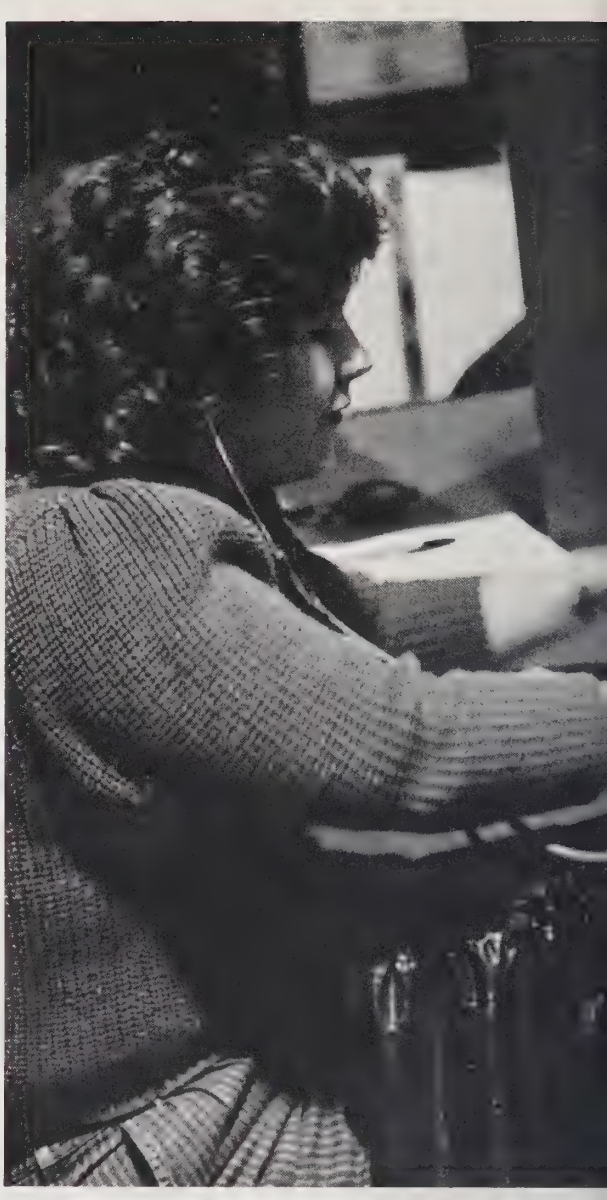
◀ **Donating a homemade** pumpkin pie, Callie Hefner does her part for Thanksgiving.

▲ **Future Homemakers of America — Front Row:** Kevin Rutter, Tisa Gentle, Nicole Gilliam, Brandi Allison, Sonya Norris, Tammy Morgan, Ellie Donovan **Second Row:** Scott Vance, Jennifer Cox, Frankie Montgomery, Angie Rutledge, Tracy McCarson, Shannon Wilson **Third Row:** Missy Wagner, Michelle Sheets, Liz Baity, Sherry Smith, Hope Fowler **Fourth Row:** Laraunda Israel, April Swain, Melanie Fowler, John Dixon, Patrick Bock, Keith Arbogast



▲ **Home Economics Related Occupations — Front Row:** Gina McMinn, Anna Brittain — Recreation Leader, LeAnn Rogers — Historian, Joan Lance — Historian, Julie Partin — County Officer, Julie Johnson — President **Second Row:** Sonya Gentry — Vice President, Kathleen Surrett — Treasurer, Mrs. Janice Padgett — Sponsor, Janet Eizonas, Avrielle McMurray, Charman Bracken, Tracy Fockler — Parliamentarian, Deanna Burnett — Recreation Leader **Third Row:** Dorothy Watts, Melissa Landers, JoAnne Brogden, Kim Bearer, Hope Fowler **Fourth Row:** Melanie Murray, Lisa McCall, Stephanie McCarson, Melinda Harris, Angie Gravely **Not Pictured:** Beth Hudgins

▲ **HERO is not all work,** as demonstrated by Hope Fowler and JoAnne Brogden, making time to have a little snack.



◀ **HOSA member** Kelli Dotson makes taking a shopper's blood pressure in the Blue Ridge Mall look easy.

▲ **Health Occupations Students of America — Front Row:** Mrs. Becky Varnadore — Sponsor, Kelli Dotson — President, Tracie Powell — Vice President, Deanna Beecher — Treasurer, Dawn Garrison — Secretary, Dawn Stoll — Reporter/Historian, Candy Grady — Co-Reporter/Historian **Second Row:** Amber Wilkie — Co-Secretary, Robb Atkinson — Co-Vice President, Jenni Bagwell — Co-Treasurer, Liz Baity, Missy Parker, Tracy McCarson, Juliet Nicholson **Third Row:** Pam Blankenship — Civic Committee Chairman, Jenny Hancock, Jennifer Thiem, Melinda Gilliam, Lori Robidoux, Stephanie Cook **Fourth Row:** Terri Rankin, Taylor Sullivan, Mark Davis, Sherry Pronger, Candy Gentle, Lisa Gentle **Fifth Row:** Carla Brown, Wanda Hensley, Lori Gaillard, Connie Word, Christine Flecker

Preparing for the Future

Could the average student —
— design the interior of his or her own house?
— take blood from a donor?
— run a daycare center?
— make an outfit?

Most would say "no" to these questions, but a member of FHA, HERO or HOSA would be able to do some or all of these things. But what good comes from knowing all this? How will it help in the future?

FHA member **Sonya Norris** replied, "It will help me after I get married," speaking of the food preparation, sewing and other homemaking skills obtained in FHA. Working toward their own future wasn't the only thing FHA members did. They helped other people in the county. One way they did this was by having a Christmas party for resource students at Mills River Elementary School.

HERO was another organization related to home economics, but their focus was on childcare. "They don't know what you mean unless you explain everything to them," remarked **Joy Partin** about the children in childcare. HERO also helped children and their parents become aware of the growing rate of child abuse in this country by supplying lectures for the parents and their children about child abuse.

Also planning for their future were the members of HOSA. This club was for students interested in a health-related career. They spent their time in and out of class working at the hospital, taking blood pressures and practicing CPR on dummies to help prepare them for a health career.

These students had plans for the future and were getting a head start on them.

▲ **Making sure** Mackenzie Carson looks perfect, Mrs. Padgett adjusts her Halloween mask.

◀ **Sewing in a straight line** takes practice before Sherry Smith starts on her outfit.

The Great Outdoors

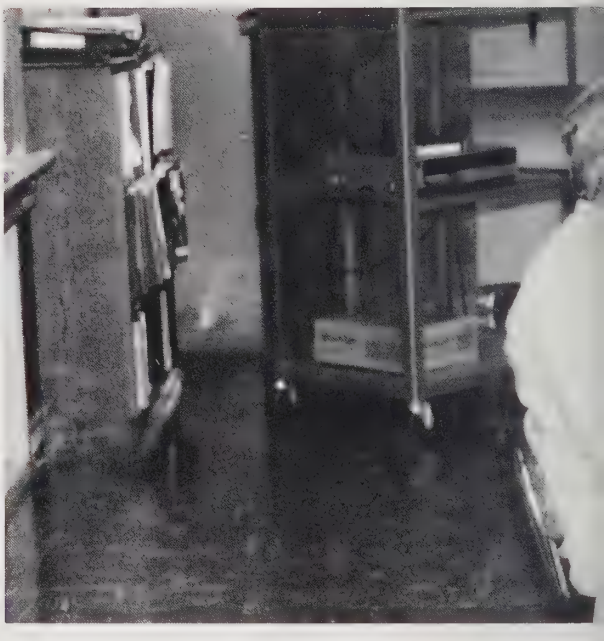
The great outdoors was where the skiers from West Henderson and the members of the Nature Club spent much of their time.

The Ski Club was a competitive group of students who met other schools at Cataloochee to race down the snowy trail. "They were responsible for buying their own equipment and paying for their own lift tickets," stated **Mrs. Rose Koszarsky,** chaperone. They competed in two different events, the slalom and the giant slalom. These courses had flags strategically placed so that skiers had to zigzag in and out between them.

The Nature Club was devoted to working on the nature trail. Their purpose was to make a nature trail behind West that would be available for teachers and students. The idea was to make a path which would demonstrate nature in its fullest and aid teachers in introducing students to the great outdoors.

However, for the Chess Club members, the outdoors was a place they saw only through the window when they could draw their attention away from their game. "Chess is a deeply involved game requiring a lot of skill and strategy," stated **John Cunningham.** Members met weekly purely for the love of chess and the opportunity to get together with other players for a game.

▲ **Ski Club** **Front Row:** Zee Weaver, Doug Nesbitt **Back Row:** Stephanie Nesbitt, Scott Riddle, Tracy McCarson **Not Pictured:** Kristen Koszarsky, Mr. Joe Parker — Sponsor

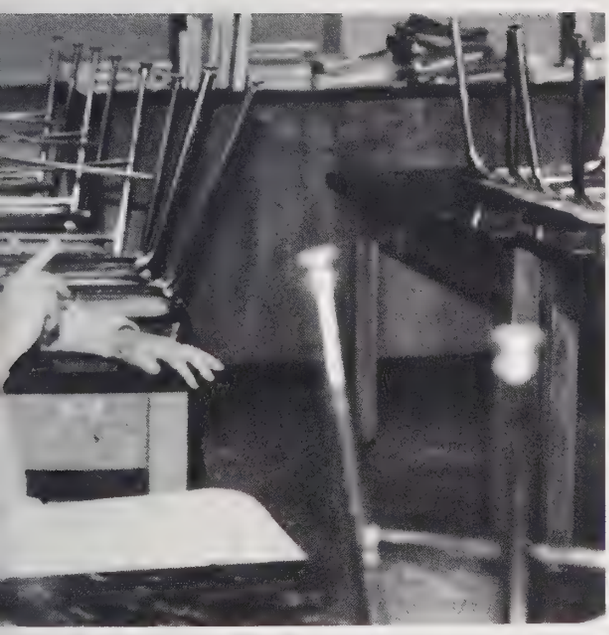


▲ **Nature Club** **Front Row:** Barton Jennings, Jeanna Sorrells **Second Row:** Sherri Moore, Greta Byrd, Kelly Gilliam, Marianna Dockery **Third Row:** Mr. John Allen — Sponsor, Teresa Deaver, Joyce Harrell

◀ **Even slipping goggles** don't ruin a successful landing for Kristen Koszarsky after a jump on the slopes.

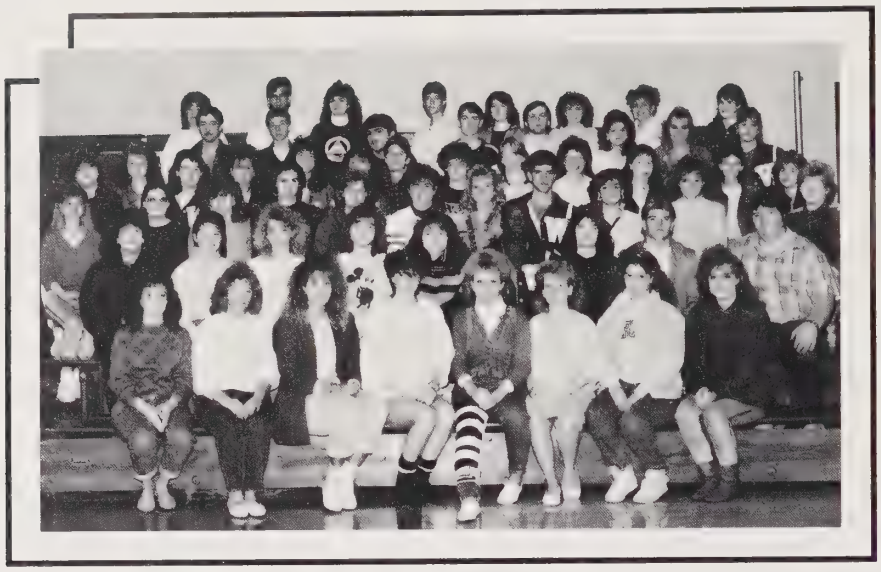
◀ **The Knight** and the Pawn are just two of the chess pieces a chess club member can easily recognize.

▲ **Chess Club** **Front Row:** Mark Bottjer — Vice President, William Angel — President, Ms. Janice Anderson — Sponsor **Back Row:** John Cunningham, Carl Terrell, Andras Teleki **Not Pictured:** Dan Settle, Todd Edwards



◀ **During one** of their Nature Club meetings, Mr. Allen makes his first point of interest.

▼ **Advanced Chorus** **Front Row:** Taffy Waldrop — Accompanist, Shelley Sizemore — Accompanist, Brooke Cole — Secretary, Liz Riddle — President, Gina McMinn, Keri Youngblood — Vice-President, Shelia White — Treasurer, Juliet Nicholson **Second Row:** Denise Higgins, Becky Miles, Greta Byrd, Vanessa Higgins, Tracy Lyda, Derrick Lee, Sally Wilson, Aaron Kuykendall, John Hooper **Third Row:** Leslie McCoy, Polly Thompson, Kyla Williams, Jennifer May, Jean Blodgett, Mindy Riddle, Terri Gruca, Jason Stanley, Tammy Strickland, Janet Drake, Heather Yardley **Fourth Row:** Tracy Fockler, Dawn Lee, Cindy Swanson, Frannette Sheffield, Rachel Nives, Christy Hyder, Mark Ramsey, Dani Pinard, Pam Galyean, Vikki Paulhamus, Denise Mathis, Susan Stone, Lori Gaillard **Fifth Row:** Billy Melton, Brian King, Tom Raines, Tim Justice, Mark Bottjer, Lisa McCoy, Tonya Eubanks, Wanda Hensley **Sixth Row:** Jennifer Ashby, Trent Younger, Carla Brown, Sean Smith, Amber Staley, Vanessa Small, Monica Brovet, Tara Swackhamer



Showing their Cheer

Two groups responsible for leading West Henderson in song and cheer were the Advanced Chorus and Pep Club. They spent their time making our school look and sound its best.

Throughout the year, members of the Pep Club showed their enthusiastic pride by yelling for, screaming with, and participating in Falcon athletics. "The support at the football games was greater this year than any other year," stated **Tracy Lyda.** As a result, the Pep Club set aside a section in the stadium just for those students willing to cheer on the Falcons. The Pep Club not only sold ribbons, buttons, megaphones, and hats, but they also went out onto the field every home football game and released the colorful balloons that brightened the sky.

Advanced Chorus was also responsible for brightening up West. Through their voices in song, they touched many hearts. "When people saw us perform, they were impressed," said **Terri Gruca,** while **Sally Wilson** added, "They gave us a standing ovation!" The Advanced Chorus sang at the Christmas assembly, at nursing homes, and at concerts for the parents and the community.

▶ **Rooting on** the football team after a good play, Tammy Strickland and Denise Kohler scream for a victory.

◀ **Singing together in harmony,** Advanced Chorus members participate in the Christmas assembly.

◀ **Standing on the field** with the cheerleaders, Pep Club members wait to release the red, white, and blue balloons.

▲ **Pep Club** **Front Row:** Angie Barkley, Christy Doggett, Sally Wilson, Tracy Lyda, Angie Rutledge, Frankie Montgomery, Stephanie Gregg, Tracy McCarson, Jennifer Cox **Second Row:** Hayley Davis, Darby Abbott, Angie Francis, Christy Hyder, Janet Drake, Brooke Cole, Deanna Beacher, Juliet Nicholson, Tina Grigg, Kristin Seagle **Third row:** Janine Juhasz, Leigh Gardner, Valerie Hendricks, Marcie Bailey, Dyan Zumstein, Karin Franklin, Cindy Swanton, Greta Byrd, Sherri Moore, Pam Cunningham **Fourth Row:** Sidney Warren, Christy Cheek, Cynthia Corn, Stephanie Brown, Maria Gosnell, Suzie Waitt, Stephanie Nesbitt, Kristy McKinney, Paige Price, Terri Gruca, Jenni Lyda **Fifth Row:** Andrea Logan, Christine Tersinar, Lisha Allison, Christine Flecker, Randy Matson, David Shaffer, Paul Abbott, Brandi Summey, Susie Barton **Sixth Row:** Rachelle Davis, Fran Forbes, Amber Wilkie, Jenni Bagwell, Kelly Baker, Holley Shamburger, Kristen Koszarsky, Angie Deckard

▶ **Discussing the agenda** of the meeting in French only, Madame Klein tells her plans for the club.

▼ **Debate Club Front Row:** Ginny Hancock, Angie Deckard, Sondra Hellund, Phoebe Lawless **Second Row:** Amy Dull, Polly Thompson, Nicole Judkins, Karen Franklin, Janine Juhasz **Third Row:** Kelli Dotson, Jeff Trussell, Bryan Letterman, Marianna Docker Not Pictured: Mr. Craig Long — Sponsor

▲ **Literary Club Front Row:** Ginny Hancock, Jeff Trussell, Nicole Judkins, Tammy Condrey **Second Row:** Heather Yardley, Jennifer Thiem, Janine Juhasz, Marianna Dockery, Polly Thompson **Third Row:** Mr. Roy McGinnis — Sponsor, Dani Pinard, Vicki Paulhamas, Pam Galyean

Lingo

The desire to perfect one's own language or a foreign language may have led to becoming a member of either the Debate, Literary, or French Club. These clubs spent many afternoons learning, practicing, and perfecting a language while still having fun.

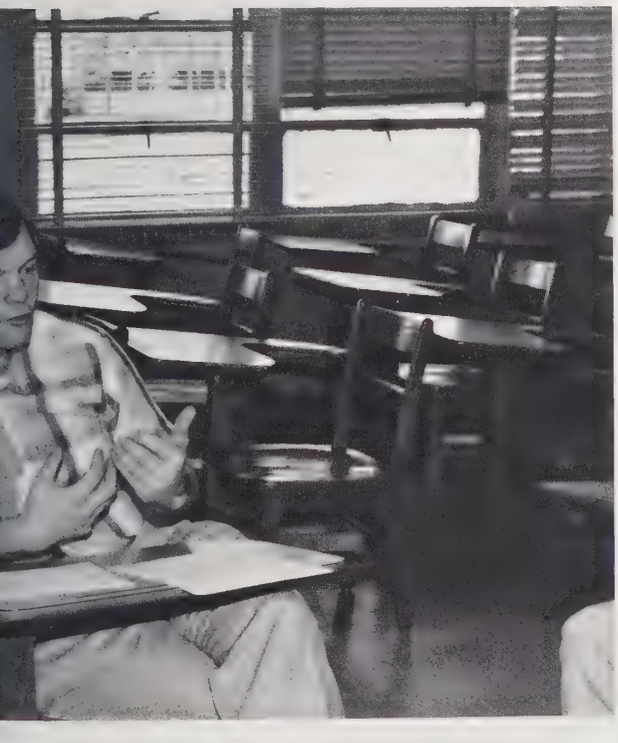
The Debate Club was new at West Henderson this year and was successful. Part of the success relates to the future of the members because as **Karen Franklin** said, "It gives you good communication skills and it also gives you a good reference for a major college." They met one Thursday out of the month in order to get together and discuss topics of debate.

The Literary Club was also new this year. Members spent their time "critiquing each other's work and working on a future literary magazine," said **Marianna Dockery.**

Although the French Club was not new this year, members spent much time learning more about the French language. Their meetings were held in French, they watched French movies, and they ate French cuisine.

◀ **Reading over** their latest pieces of literature, Marianna Dockery and Vikki Paulhamus look at their papers.

▲ **French Club Front Row:** Jodie Crawford — President, Tammy Condrey — Vice-President, Kelli Dotson — Secretary **Second Row:** Tina Gragg, Jennifer Kumor, Kristy Garrett, Yani Clement, Jeff Trussell, Amy Mitchell, Becky Lott **Third Row:** Marianna Dockery, Elise Chalfin, Cecile Pinard, Pam Galyean, Jennifer Boone, Elisa Murray **Fourth Row:** Madame Linda Klein — Sponsor, Greg Cairnes, Ritchie Lyons, Teresa Deaver, Leigh Gardner, Sondra Hellund



◀ **Taking his turn** to speak, Mr. Long explains his position about the debate.

▼ **Westwind Staff** **Front Row:** Dyan Zumstein, Marcie Bailey, Leigh Gardner, Christy Doggett, Tommy Jones, Jenni Bagwell, Kristen Koszarsky, Jenny Hollingsworth, Joy Partin **Back Row:** Rick Allison, Ross Lyons, Nancy West, Angie Barkley, Paige Price, Phoebe Lawless, Susie Barton, Stephanie Nesbitt, Mark Kushigian **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Janet Stakias — Adviser, Terri Gruca, Kelly Baker

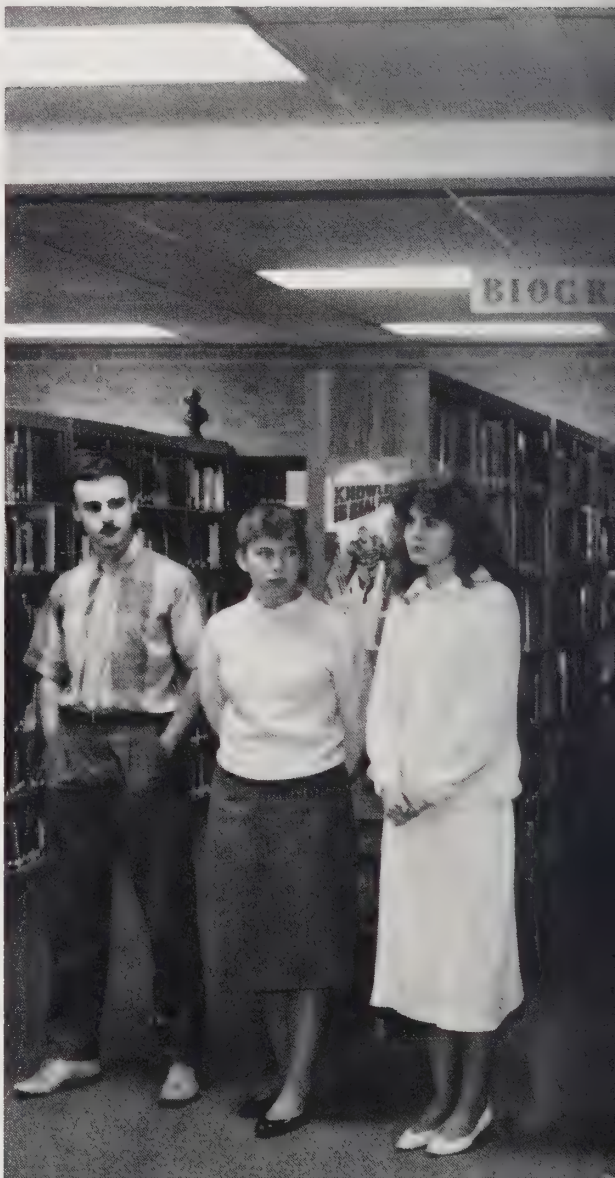
More Than Meets The Eye

Publications are an important part of almost every high school. West Henderson had two publications: *Wingspan*, the newspaper, and *Westwind*, the yearbook. But why did they exist? **Angie Barkley** explained, "The yearbook is a valuable part of every school because it is the only book that can be kept for the rest of our lives to remind us of our high school days."

A lot of hard work was put out by the two staffs. Trying to squeeze a few more interviews into a half-hour lunch period, typing copy at home, and redoing work on the advice of a conscientious editor or adviser, were just a few examples of the tasks expected. So, why would anyone join? "I joined to get some hands-on experience with photography, since that's what I'm interested in. Being on the staff has helped me make a definite career decision," answered **Mark Conner,** a member of the *Wingspan* staff.

"Deadline" was a common word heard throughout both staffs and was reemphasized by the advisers. After the final yearbook deadlines had been met, everyone waited for the final product. According to **Mrs. Stakias,** yearbook adviser, "We wait in exhausted anticipation to see what our efforts have produced, and with crossed fingers until we know, once again, that 'They like it!' "

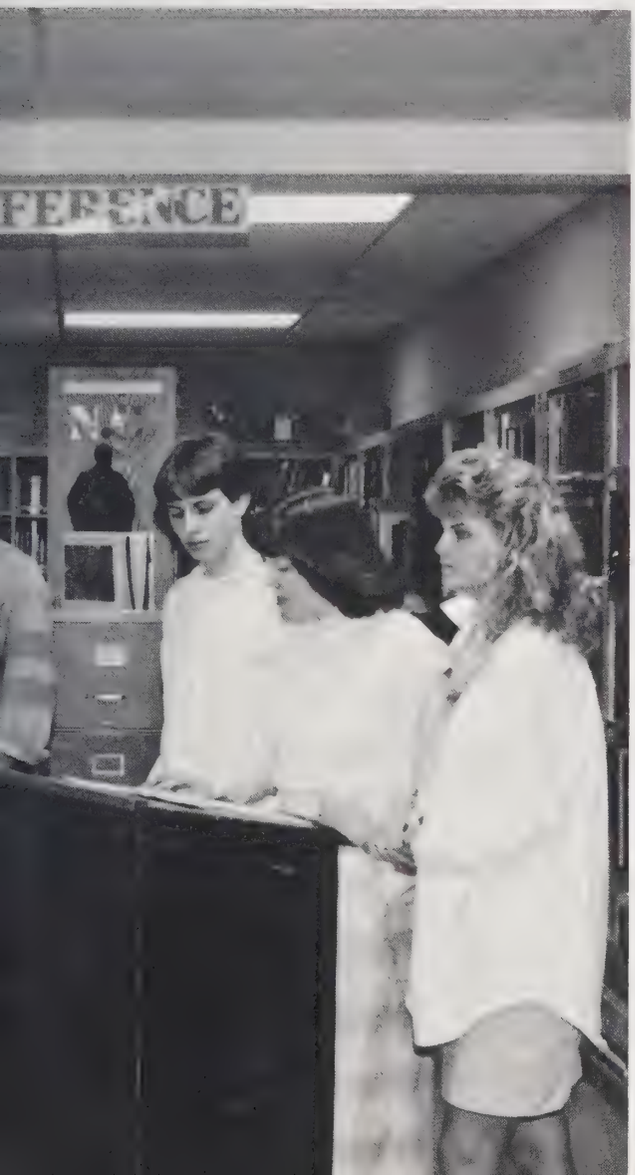
The journalism classes were always trying to improve their work. This year the newspaper staff acquired a Macintosh computer which made their work easier, yet more professional. And **Kelly Thelen** suggested, "It would be nice if the newspaper had a laser printer. It would save time, we could get more experience as newspaper staff members by using it, and it would save money."



◀ **Complete concentration,** as exhibited by Amber Wilkie, is needed for writing a newspaper article.

▼ **Quill & Scroll Front Row:** Rick Allison, Ross Lyons, Angie Barkley, Mark Kushigian, Tommy Jones, Angie Meadows **Second Row:** Hayley Davis, Dyan Zumstein, Leigh Gardner, Christy Doggett, Darby Abbott, Kristy Garrett, Jenni Bagwell, Kristen Koszarsky, Jenny Hollingsworth **Back Row:** Mrs. Brenda Gorsuch — Co-Sponsor, Mark Connor, Jenny Kumor, Beth Hudgins, Beth Meckley, Elaine Peters, Amber Wilkie, Tammy Condrey, Phil Darnell **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Janet Stakias — Co-Sponsor, Kelly Baker

▼ **Examining the food before them,** new Quill & Scroll members wait anxiously for the cake to be cut.



▲ **Wingspan Staff Front Row:** Stacey Gonce — Staff Writer, Kyle Rockett — Art Editor, Elaine Peters — Sports Editor, Kristie Lee — Staff Writer, Heather Hultin — Staff Writer, Charley Fowler — Staff Writer **Second Row:** Kelly Thelen — Staff Writer, Tammy Condrey — Senior Assistant Editor, Beth Meckley — Junior Assistant Editor, Jenny Kumor — Assistant Sports Editor, Hayley Davis — Managing Editor, Beth Hudgins — News Editor, Angie Meadows — Distribution Editor, Kristy Garrett — Advertising Manager, Amber Wilkie — Business Manager **Third Row:** Darby Abbott — Editor-in-Chief, Janine Juhasz — Staff Writer, Andra Watson — Exchange Editor, Cindi Shumway — Staff Writer, Mark Conner — Photo Co-Editor, Phillip Darnell — Photo Co-Editor, Tony Brock — Graphics Editor, Mrs. Brenda Gorsuch — Adviser

◀ **With the help** of Darby Abbott and Tommy Jones, Mrs. Gorsuch reinforces the purpose and privileges of being Quill & Scroll members.

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◀ **Taking part** in the family business, Edward Whitehead serves the community with a smile.

◀ **As part of their job,** Jeff Buchanan and Steven Snyder clear a table at The Bar-B-Q Shak.

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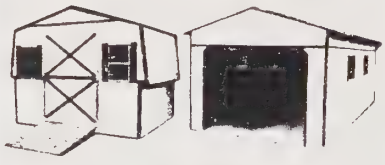

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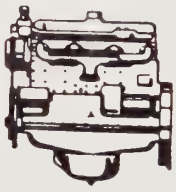

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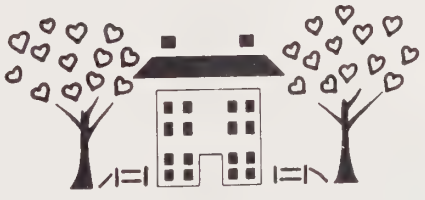

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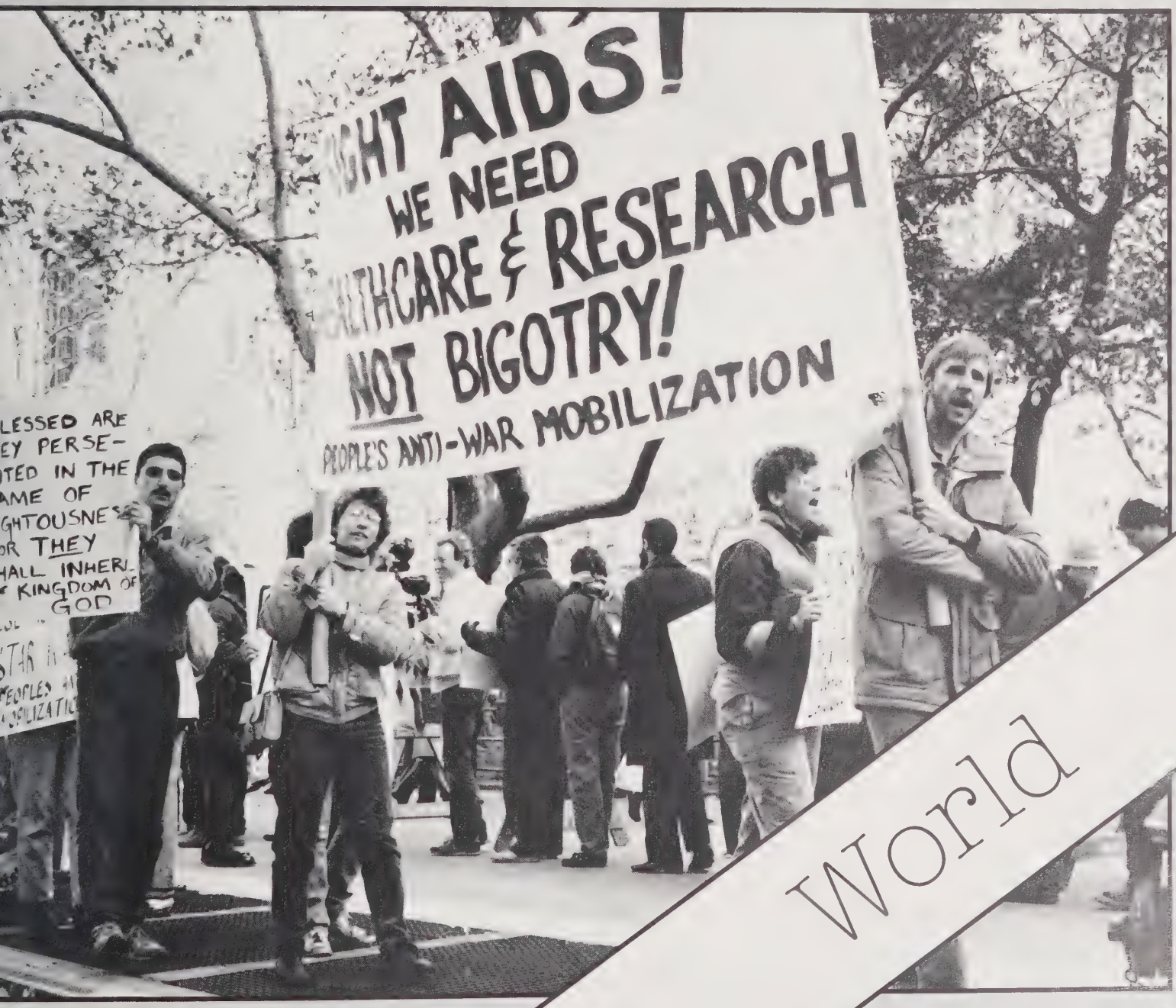
Year in Review

▲ President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope John Paul II when he arrived in Miami to begin a nine-city tour of the United States.

▶ The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history on Monday, October 19, 1987. Some called it a "crash," others called it a "meltdown," and yet others called it "Black Monday." Whatever it was, it stripped $500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities.

◀ In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the U.S. began escorting vessels to protect them from Iran. In September the U.S. Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf.

▼ In the six years since the world first heard of a mysterious immunity-robbing disease, AIDS has killed nearly 25,000 victims in the U.S.



World

▲ President and Mrs. Reagan wave to well-wishers from the south portico of the White House. The president escorted his wife back to the White House from the Bethesda Naval Hospital where she underwent breast cancer surgery.

▶ The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco celebrated its 50th birthday. About 250,000 people jammed onto the bridge for an anniversary walk across the span. Another 500,900 packed the bridge approaches but were denied access because it was feared the span could not support the weight.

◀ Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North testified as to the role he played in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from the profits of arms sales to Iran.

▼ T.V. evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March 1987. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman.

◀ Gary Hart withdrew, and later reenetered, the race to become the Democratic presidential candidate after it was reported that he was involved with actress-model Donna Rice.

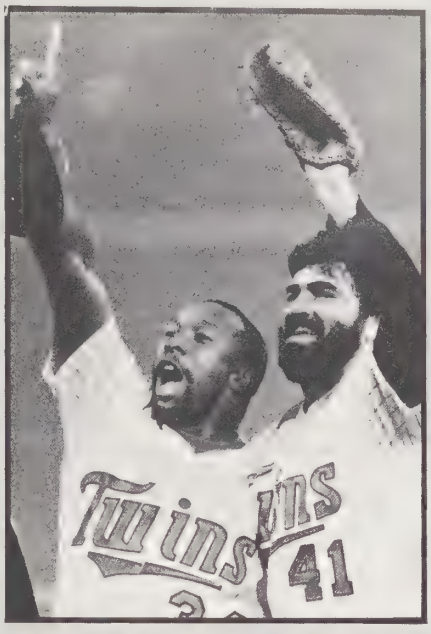
Nation

▶ Miss Michigan, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, a nurse who shook up the talent competition with a Polynesian dance, was crowned Miss America 1988.

▼ A 24-day strike by the NFL players ended in mid-October when the Union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table.

▶ Two of the top entertainers hitting the charts this year were singers Madonna and Whitney Houston.

◀ Super Bowl XXII saw the shattering of several records as the Washington Redskins romped past the Denver Broncos 42-10.



◀ Kirby Puckett and Jeff Reardon of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

▼ Sailing the stars and stripes, Dennis Conner, the man who lost the America's Cup in 1983 won it back four years later.

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"I had many good times at West. Many of those times were in Yearbook. I learned very much. I am thankful for Christy and Jenni who made my job easier. I am also grateful to Mrs. Stakias who had enough faith in me to give me the job. Also, the members of the staff were hard workers, and they deserve any credit. Lastly, I would like to thank my friends who helped make West what it was."

Tom

"It seems so hard to believe the Class of '88 is graduating this year. Leaving high school to try to conquer the world can be a scary thought. But I'll always carry memories with me, and I'll never forget my friends.

Being a co-editor was a hard job to fill, but hopefully the yearbook will be a success and something Falcons can look back on with pride in years to come. The Westwind Staff did a terrific job this year and deserve all the credit.

Mrs. Stakias, I have learned so much the past three years and you were a major reason for that. Thank you, and good luck on yearbooks to come."

Christy

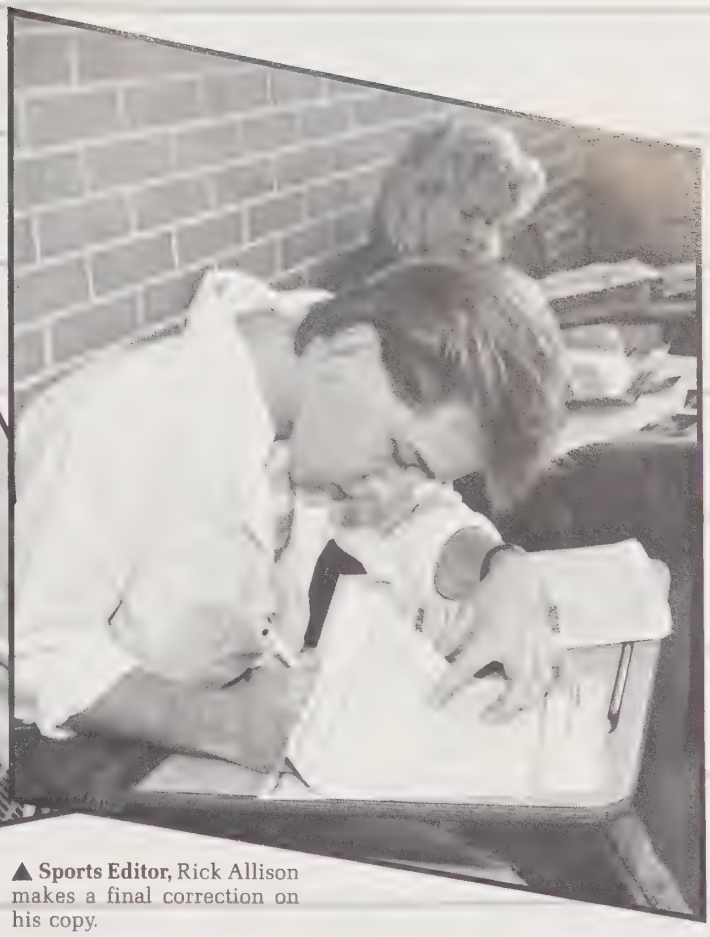
"Until I became a senior, I never realized the real meaning and implications of graduating. I can hardly believe it's time for me to leave everything I've grown up with and start into the harsh realities of the real world.

Working on the yearbook has been a very rewarding experience. As co-editor, this year was even more exciting. Westwind staff, well, you were all great. I hope the book will turn out as well as planned.

A big thank you is in order to our adviser Mrs. Stakias. She has put up with so much, and her advice and input are much appreciated, although it wasn't always what we wanted to hear. Best of luck to everyone, especially the Class of '88!"

Jenni

▼ **Working hard** to meet a yearbook deadline, Stephanie Nesbitt types copy for the senior section.



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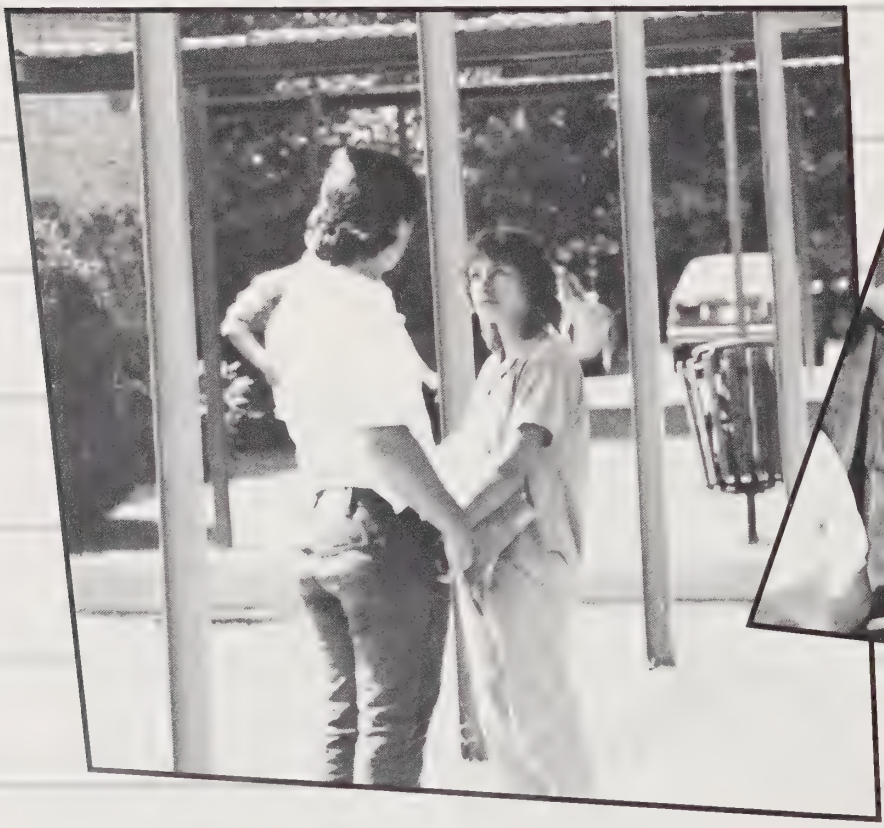
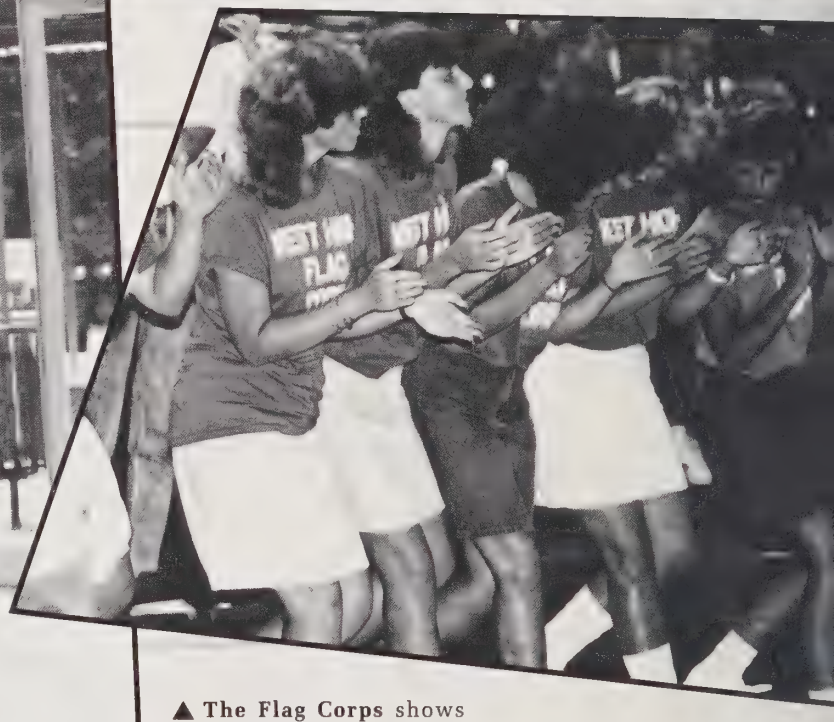




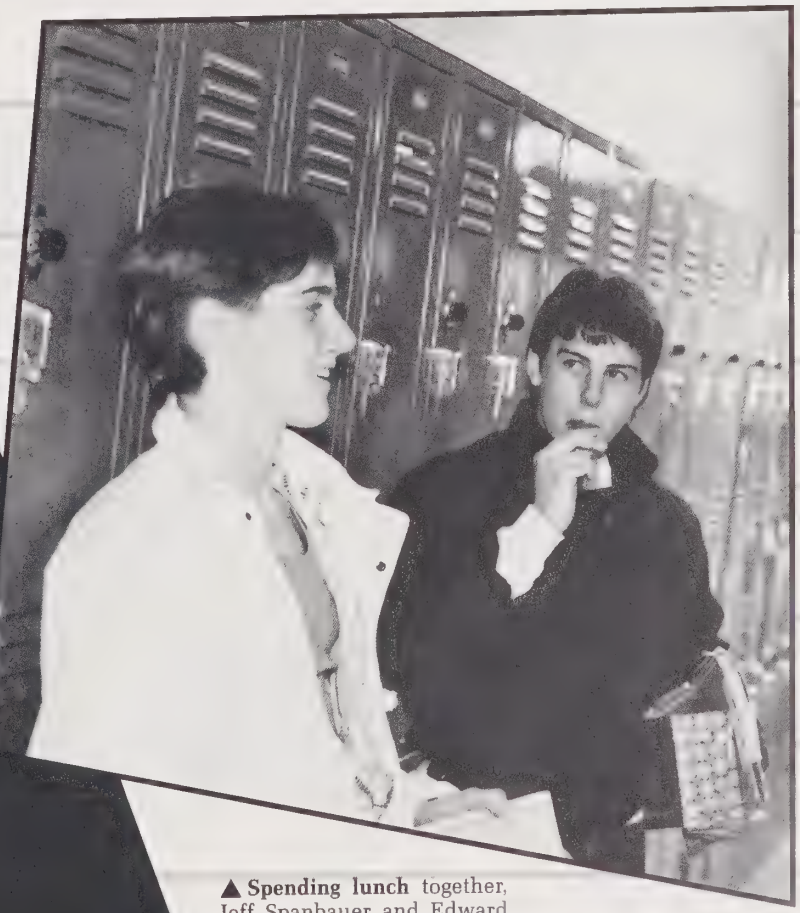
▲ **The Flag Corps** shows their spirit by dancing during a pep rally.

◀ **Finding time** to socialize between classes can sometimes be hard, but Gary Duncan and Connie Ward make the most of it.

PRIME TIME

Goodbyes are never easy, and this year was no exception. As the '87-'88 school year drew to a close, most students looked back at the great times shared at West Henderson. Seniors found graduation came a little too soon and saying goodbye to lifelong friends was harder than they had expected. After a summer, that as always will be too short, the underclassmen will return for another year or two. Yes . . . high school memories can never be forgotten, and as the years go by, they will be recognized as **Prime Times.**

◀ ***Wingspan Staffers,*** Mark Conner and Stacy Gonce, review their work in the latest newspaper.



▲ **Spending lunch** together, Jeff Spanbauer and Edward Whitehead share a "Prime Time."

◀ **Falcon mascot,** Kelly Baker, cheers on the football team in a costume displaying the school colors.

▼ **Capturing the spirit** of the year, senior Tracy Lyda expresses her enthusiasm for the Falcons.

▼ **Not all sophomores** have the same opinions of their first year of high school. Daniel Wankel, Brad Barrett, and Jay Roberts show how they feel being sophomores.

PRIME TIME

With the end of the '87-'88 school year, another chapter ended in the lives of West Henderson students. Graduation meant change for everyone. Seniors made plans for their futures, and underclassmen were ready to move up, on their way to their own graduations. Having their best year ever behind them and a bright future at hand, most students were very optimistic, after all . . . this was, is, and will continue to be, our **Prime Time!**